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WAR HAS LOST OLD GLAMOUR IN GERMANY

"Turnip Winters" Turned Nation From All Desire to Revive Militarism

FULL-DRESS PARADES BECOME UNPOPULAR

Junkers Have Met With Little Support From Masses, Observer Says

This is the fourth of a series of five articles on the subject of Germany's position today, ten years after the war, which are based on an intimate knowledge of pre-war and post-war conditions.

By HOWARD SIEPEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Is Germany truly peace loving? This is a question often asked. The German people as a whole are. One may say without hesitation that at least 85 per cent of the population wants peace and abhors war, while there is a small minority which still reckons with the possibility of a war and wishes to prepare the Nation for it. But this is no different from conditions in most other countries.

The German people, the masses, thoroughly disapprove of war. War has lost its glamour for them. The men who fought in the trenches have acquired a strong dislike for anything militaristic and those who stayed at home suffered so much under the lack of food and every commodity that war has become unpopular. No German wants to live through another "turnip winter." In most countries participating in the war the people at home sent foodstuffs to the soldiers; in Germany the soldiers had to send foodstuffs home to their people, although they themselves had much too little to eat.

Army Unpopular

Anti-war feeling need not necessarily be synonymous with antimilitarism, for many a nation is opposed to war but lavishes much love and admiration on its army. But this is not the case in Germany. The German Army is unpopular. Nothing is done to make it the opposite. There are no parades, no brightly colored uniforms, shining brass helmets, sparkling buttons, no

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Long Power Lines Expected to Web World in Future

German Engineer Points Out That Now It Is Only Cost That Holds It Down

Economic considerations alone now place limits on the long-distance transmission of power, for technical difficulties are so mastered that energy can be transferred over almost unlimited distances, says Herr Reinhold Rudenberg, chief electrical engineer of the Siemens-Shuckert Works in Berlin.

Herr Rudenberg, honorary professor at the Technische Hocschule, in Charlottenburg, who is conducting a lecture series at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, believes that such comparatively undeveloped countries as China and Alaska will see immense use of energy sent by cable across great spaces.

Even in the present industrial countries, Herr Rudenberg said, the future should see many power plants located near the mouth of coal mines or hydroelectric developments and energy sent by cable rather than potential energy by railroad. The principal considerations, he added, are the possession of a sufficiently large block of power to transmit, and a market paying reasonable prices at the other end.

There is a definite reason for more application not having been made in this line, it was explained. A large body of condensing water must be available. A good sized river is necessary to cool the condensers, it was said, with added explanation that the temperature of the East River in New York is actually raised by such activities.

"Because of such considerations," Herr Rudenberg said, "it is often cheaper today to transmit potential energy by train or ship over long distances. But the future may well see this order reversed, certainly in those countries where a power transmission line may traverse sections where the building of a railroad would be impossible. Cables may go where railroads cannot, and certainly they can go cheaper.

"Intense study is being made in Germany and at Pittsfield, Schenectady and in the Tennessee mountains in this country of how best to protect transmission lines from interferences such as lighting. A theory is being developed in this regard, and is now coming successfully into use."

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Mrs. Lincoln Intercedes

Automatic Pilot Is Expected to Fly Better, and More Safely, Than Any Man Has Yet Been Able to Do

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, O.

AN "AUTOMATIC PILOT," which is expected to surpass the best of pilots in mechanical anticipation and prevention of disasters which fliers cannot see, has passed preliminary tests, the National Air Transport Company has announced.

The device, invented by Otto W. Greene, Elyria, O., engineer, originally was adopted by the Government during the war for the development of aerial torpedoes. The end of the war arrested its development, but it has since been taken over by the company to serve the interests of peaceful commerce in the air. Final tests will be conducted this month.

Two electric motors, a vane and a pendulum comprise the basic mechanism of the "automatic pilot," according to Wesley Smith of National Air Transport. This combination will keep the pilot constantly advised of air conditions, and will anticipate obstructions in "blind" flying which a pilot could never see, Mr. Smith asserted. It is believed the device will guide the ship through these difficulties by taking operation of the plane from the pilot's hands, he further declared.

The vane, placed outside the ship, has as its purpose adjustment of flying to air conditions, and is expected to eliminate tail-spins. The purpose of the pendulum is to control elevation from its position inside the cabin. Both are connected with the motors which operate the elevators and ailerons, guiding the horizontal and lateral movements of the plane.

Fascists Jubilant at Prestige Won by Signing Pact With Pope

Stability of Mussolini Régime Recognized by Vatican, Press Declares—Accord Held Final Step in Framing Political Unity of Italy

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The reconciliation of the Vatican and the Quirinal has been well received by the population of Rome, which, however, did not show any excessive enthusiasm about this historic event. There was a record sale of newspapers in Rome and comment by the public was generally favorable, everybody agreeing that Signor Mussolini scored a great personal success by settling the dispute with the Vatican.

It was generally expected that, at least in Rome, many yellow and white papal flags would be displayed in private houses, but very few papal colors could be seen. The Fascists are over-jubilant at this new triumph of the Duce. The Fascist newspapers devote almost all their space to the settlement of the Roman question, although throwing little light on the terms of the agreement reached between the Pope and Signor Mussolini and even less on the concordat, which, for the Vatican, is as important as the treaty reconciliation with Italy. Speeches made by Signor Mussolini on different occasions, in which he expressed a desire to come to an agreement with the Pope, as also his famous remark that "the Latin imperial tradition of Rome is today represented by (Roman) Catholicism" are reproduced as showing that the Duce had always contemplated a solution of the Roman question and that he had waited for the right moment for opening negotiations with the Vatican.

Added Prestige for Fascism

Satisfaction, moreover, is expressed at the great moral value of the Vatican's implicit recognition of the Fascist régime. If the Vatican had any doubt of the stability of the Fascist régime, the Pope would never have concluded with Signor Mussolini a treaty which had the risk of being later repudiated by future Italian governments. The Fascist newspapers, in reviewing the past relations between church and state, point out that Signor Mussolini rendered excellent services to the Church of Rome, not only by bringing the elementary schools back under clerical influence, but mainly by suppressing Freemasonry, which has always been the greatest enemy of the Vatican.

The Fascist journal Impero thus summarizes the advantages won by Italy through the settlement. Firstly, final recognition of the definite consolidation of the political unity of Italy; secondly, elimination of the Vatican's hostility, which was actually injurious to the interests of the Italian state; thirdly, the great moral and material advantages coming to Italy by restoration of the Papal State in Rome, which thus retains religious control over one-sixth of the population of the world.

Senator Corradini, writing in the Giornale D'Italia, recalls the inner conflict in every Italian heart between feelings of loyalty to his church and devotion to his country. This conflict is now replaced by a living unity. Another journal is particularly satisfied with the Italo-Vatican accord, because the Papacy will have no reason for maintaining toward Fascist Italy the attitude of intransigence and hostility which it felt for the former Italian régime.

The Pope made a long speech to lenten preachers, replying to criticisms regarding the settlement. He

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Just to Remind You That

Roger P. Scroggins

is a regular

WEDNESDAY FEATURE

in the

CHILDREN'S CORNER

(Daily Features)

He investigates why a man was making some twigs move on Boston Common

TOMORROW

SHIPPING BOARD ACCEPTS BID FOR ATLANTIC FLEET

Award Goes to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., for $16,082,000—Protest Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—Intention of the Shipping Board to dispose of the fleet of government passenger ships plying the Atlantic to Paul W. Chapman Inc., for $16,082,000 was disclosed to the Senate Commerce Committee Feb. 12 but the committee withheld decision on any action it might take pending another session.

Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board informed the committee that six of the seven members of the board were anxious to close the deal with Chapman for the 11 ships, including the Leviathan.

Joseph Sheedy, an operator of 32 years' experience, testified that he was the executive behind the Chapman bid, and that he had interested Chapman as a financier. Sheedy said he hoped to turn a losing proposition into a paying one. He announced plans to build seven new ships for the fleet over a period of 10 years and to keep the fleet under the American flag.

Commissioner Myers, of the Shipping Board, submitted a dissenting opinion concerning the bid, declaring he favored the sale of the American Merchant Lines to the Admiral Oriental Lines, owned by Robert Dollar. He consented to the sale of the United States liners to Chapman.

Mr. Myers pointed out that the Dollar bid provided for a service from the Pacific ports to Great Britain, Germany and France, whereas the Chapman bid called only for service on the Atlantic side.

Chairman Jones of the commerce committee said it was imperative that the committee hasten its consideration of the situation. The committee is inquiring into the proposed sale in response to a resolution by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

BRITAIN TO LAY DOWN TWO 10,000-TON SHIPS

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Two cruisers that Britain is laying down this spring are semiofficially stated to be both of 10,000 tons, the first of this larger class vessel to be begun since 1927. These are a substitute for one 10,000-ton and two 8000-ton vessels provided for in this year's program. The new tonnage will thus be 20,000 tons instead of 26,000 approved by Parliament last March.

This disappoints those who had hoped that only vessels would be started this year of the 8000-ton type, but the Admiralty claims that having dropped three vessels from those provided in the three-year program adopted in 1925, the remainder should be 10,000-ton.

Judges Declare Strike in Bolivia; Demand Pay

POTOSI, Bolivia (By U. P.)—Local judges have declared a strike, owing to non-payment of salaries by the Government.

AIDS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A 10-story building, for which they paid $700,000, has just been given to New York University by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of this city. The gift releases the yearly income on nearly $2,000,000 of the university's endowment.

STANFORD HEAD ACCEPTS POST IN HOOVER CABINET

Washington Hears Dr. Ray L. Wilbur Will Take Over Interior Portfolio

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, has accepted President-elect Hoover's invitation to take the Interior portfolio in his Cabinet and has already formulated a definite program for re-organizing the department.

This information reached the capital directly from Dr. Wilbur himself. It has been known for several weeks that Mr. Hoover had his old friend and associate in mind for a Cabinet post, but the word that has now come to Washington is the first authoritative confirmation of the impending appointment.

Incidentally, the advice on Dr. Wilbur is the first direct word of a Cabinet selection by Mr. Hoover. Developments have given substance to the possible choice of two other Cabinet officers, Andrew W. Mellon, to continue as Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry L. Stimson, as Secretary of State, but nothing has come from either of them or Mr. Hoover.

Has Leave of Absence

Dr. Wilbur, it can be authoritatively declared, has received a year's leave of absence from Leland Stanford University to undertake his work of reorganizing the Interior Department. Should additional time be needed, his leave will be extended, it is understood. Mr. Hoover, himself a member of the Stanford University regents, personally asked for Dr. Wilbur's services.

Mr. Hoover called on his friend and adviser because of his great faith in his capacity to do the job he is very desirous of seeing put through, improving the Interior Department organization and method of administration and also because of Dr. Wilbur's deep interest in conservation and social service. Dr. Wilbur, one of California's most persistent conservationists, has long been a leader in that State in social welfare activities.

During his stay in Washington following his return from his Latin-American good-will tour, Mr. Hoover assured two progressive senators that he had in mind a complete overhauling of the Interior Department. He is reported to be fully advised about conditions in the department and to have definite ideas as to what should be done to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the department.

Plans Changes

It is understood that Dr. Wilbur, in line with Mr. Hoover's views, contemplates important changes in the management and methods of the Indian Bureau. This bureau is now under investigation by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

Dr. Wilbur is a brother of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, who it is definitely known will not be retained in the Cabinet by Mr. Hoover. Dr. Wilbur is a graduate of Stanford. He also studied in Germany and England. When Mr. Hoover was head of the Food Administration he called Dr. Wilbur to his aid and made him chief of the conservation division. Dr. Wilbur has served as president of the California State Conference of Social Agencies. He was appointed delegate to the 1928 Pan-American Conference by President Coolidge. In 1925 he was chairman of the Institute on Pacific Relations held in Honolulu.

Tramps in Wilderness Surrounded by Throng

By a Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles

IN Los Angeles County, where upward of 2,000,000 people reside, a wilderness was found recently by a college professor who tramped 20 miles daily for three days without encountering a human being.

Through a section of the San Gabriel Mountains, at no time more than a few miles from populous centers, William J. Miller, professor of geology at the University of California at Los Angeles, made his solitary journey. He emerged into civilization on the fourth day with 600 rock specimens for use in analyzing the geological formations of the mountain region.

EXPERTS START ON REPARATIONS WITH DISPATCH

'Young Committee' Assumes Task, Quickly Disposing of Preliminaries

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The committee of experts to report on settlement of German reparations has now settled down to business. Meetings are to be held twice daily until the task is completed. Indeed, the impression gained from the first preliminary gathering was that here was a body of practical financiers attending a board meeting of some great bank.

Satisfaction is keen over acceptance of the chairmanship by Owen D. Young of the United States. Under his guidance it is certain that no time will be wasted and that discussions will be kept to the subject under consideration. An incident has already occurred which points to the expeditiousness with which problems will be approached and dealt one after another. After Mr. Young had been unanimously requested to take the chair, preliminary expositions were heard of various angles to be taken on the problem of reparations by the governments represented.

Weeks of Study Ahead

Many thought these declarations would each occupy the better part of an hour, but instead they took up only a few minutes in each case. It must not be thought by this that the work of the committee will be finished in a few days. There probably are weeks of laborious study and discussion ahead, but still it is a good "send-off" for the committee to be able to start with such an air of promptness, orderliness, and rapid accomplishment of whatever is necessary to be done at the moment.

A telegram which the committee dispatched to Vice-President Dawes of the United States hoping as much would be accomplished by it as by the group over which he presided drew attention to the small but important fact that this committee now meeting at Hotel George V is officially designated as the second committee of experts.

History will probably call it the "Young committee," even as one speaks of the former as the Dawes committee, but use in the telegram of the words "second committee" emphasizes that this committee con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Twelve Nations Will Celebrate Home Dedication as Annual Fete

Day to Be Observed With Ceremonies at Same Hour Around the Globe—1,000,000 to Participate in Movement Started by Boston Professor

More than 1,000,000 people in at least 12 different countries will participate in the third annual Home Dedication Day celebration on March 27, Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University, originator of the plan, has announced. The program provides for five minutes of special home dedication around the world.

Starting in the United States at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, the hour of service in India will be 6 in the morning. Through the day, the special five-minute period will be observed at 7 a. m., in China and Japan; 8 a. m., Australia; 11:30 a. m., Hawaii; 2 p. m., Pacific coast; 3 p. m., mountain time; 4 p. m., middle West, 5 p. m., Chile and Argentina; 7 p. m., Brazil; 10 p. m., France, England, Africa; 11 p. m., Germany, Austria, Italy, and 12 midnight, Asia Minor and Egypt.

The features of the 1929 home dedication service as planned by Professor Smith provide, besides the simultaneous worship in all lands, for the dedication of new homes, rededication of old homes or presentation of some gift for the home; family reunions and home gatherings; and services in the churches with emphasis on the home side of life.

Many requests for proposed services and programs, with songs, stories and pictures outlined in detail, have been received at Professor Smith's Boston University office. A partial list of centers where plans are being made for formal celebration on March 27 include Smyrna, Turkey; Kyoto, Japan; Shanghai, China; Lima, Peru; Cameroun, West Africa; Campinas, Brazil Burma, India Stuttgart, Ger.; Kong Ju, Korea; Siam, and South Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

"Instead of being weakened now, the home is becoming stronger every day," Professor Smith declared. "The pendulum is swinging back. Instead of being an instrument of danger, the family car is more a bond of unity. The family can go together where previously it has been impossible. The radio has created a family circle, much like the one that used to gather about the living room table for games and conversation."

Professor Smith believes that the increased interest evidenced in Home Dedication Day this year is the most encouraging symbol of the purpose of the day. To strengthen home ties everywhere, especially among youth and children, and to encourage thoughtful marriages—this is the inclusive purpose of Home Dedication Day, he said.

Egyptian Research Reveals Mastaba Antedating Even the Oldest Pyramids

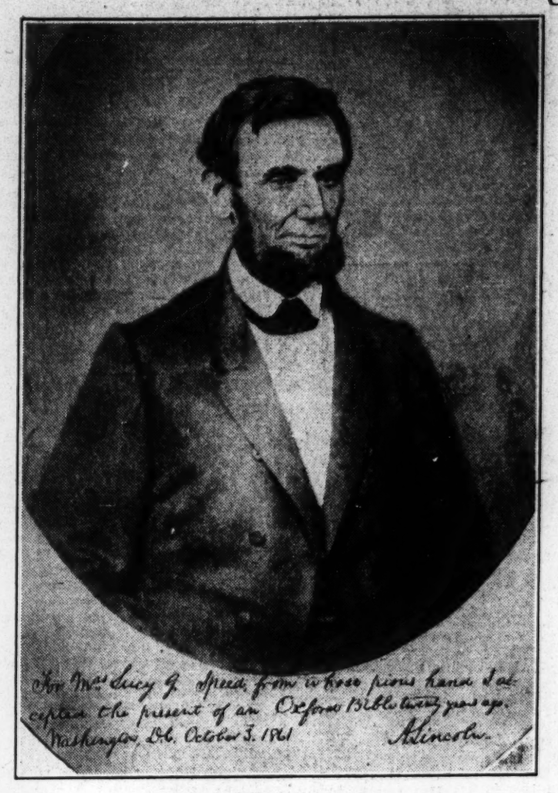
By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The Vienna Academy of Sciences Egyptian expedition reports an important excavation near Ghizeh, south of the Cheops Pyramids. Specimens have been unearthed of "mastaba," ancient graves of aristocracy and kings antedating the building of the Pyramids and consisting of rectangular masses with slanting walls of brick or hewn stone. Below are found openings leading to burial chambers. These mastabas are separated from the Pyramids by a wall encircling the latter.

The inscriptions already deciphered indicate that the tombs date back to the time of Mycerinus. The most important mastaba is that of a high dignitary of the sixteenth dynasty named "Geschemneser," and lies near the road leading to the Sphinx.

On both sides of the entrance stand life-size statues of Geschemneser, one wearing a peruke, which was not customary at that period. Beside each statue are found three obelisks. Because of its splendid architecture this mastaba is likely to become a great attraction to all future pilgrims to the Pyramids.

Autographed Picture of Lincoln Sets Historians to Wondering


For Mrs. Lucy G. Speed, from whose pious hand I accepted the present of an Oxford Bible twenty years ago.
Washington, D.C. October 3. 1861
A. Lincoln.

Sent to Louisville Woman in 1861 in Acknowledgment of Gift of Oxford Bible Given to Him 20 Years Prior to That Date

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—In a corner of a library in one of the notable old homes of Louisville hangs a picture of Abraham Lincoln in an old-fashioned wooden frame.

"For Mrs. Lucy G. Speed," reads the inscription on the picture's border, "from whose pious hand I accepted the present of an Oxford Bible 20 years ago. A Lincoln. Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1861."

The age-yellowed photograph is the property of Mrs. James Breckinridge Speed, whose husband was the grandson of Lucy Speed, and in it many biographers and historians familiar with the more intimate career of Lincoln are finding much material for research and conjecture.

Why Not That Date?

Why, they ask, did President Lincoln send this photograph to Mrs. Lucy Speed on that particular date? What possible association of ideas prompted him to recall and acknowledge a gift given him so many years before?

In piecing together the story, they recall that the photograph was sent a scant two weeks after the disheartening and almost disastrous battle of Bull Run at a time when the outlook was anything but bright for Abraham Lincoln's barely launched Administration. It is known that, at such times as these, Abraham Lincoln turned to his Bible. He had owned many of them. Was there any reason why he should have preserved and treasured in particular Mrs. Speed's Oxford Bible? Those interested in this phase of Abraham Lincoln's story declare that there was, and that this reason was Mary Todd Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd had become engaged in 1840, but in January, the following year, biographers say, there occurred a rift in their relations which affected Lincoln deeply. He was still unhappy when he accepted an invitation of Joshua Fry Speed, the former Springfield storekeeper, to visit the Speed home in Kentucky.

Sadness Is Put Aside

Joshua Speed knew the details of Lincoln's courtship and it is related that he saw to it that laughter should take the place of sadness. It is also thought probable that he had confided at least some of his friend's troubles to his mother. So, when Lincoln came to say good-by that "gentle and kindly woman" gave him the Oxford Bible with the remark, as recorded by Dr. William E. Barton, that the Bible was "the best cure for the blues."

Did reading this Bible help Lincoln to calmer judgment in his misunderstanding with Mary Todd? Those interested believe that it did, and point out that within a few weeks he was "quite a man" and "busy about his work."

But it was not on the anniversary of Lincoln's marriage to Miss Todd several years later that Lincoln sent Mrs. Speed that autographed photograph. Could it have been on the anniversary of the date of their reconciliation—a reconciliation perhaps traceable to some admonition found in the Oxford Bible? It is this question which biographers are hoping to answer.

In the ring which Lincoln gave Mary a month after their reconciliation were engraved these words: "Love is eternal." There are those who believe that this furnishes the clue to the story.

CAPITAL HONORS EMANCIPATOR IN SIMPLE MANNER

Veterans at Memorial Hear Lincoln Extolled as One Who Loved Mankind

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pilgrimages by Government officials and members of patriotic societies to the Lincoln Memorial, and an assembling of veterans who knew the man as their Commander-in-Chief, were included in simple ceremonies to commemorate the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Senator Shortridge of California in a speech during exercises at the memorial said:

"Wheresoever among men there is love for disinterested patriotism, and sublime attachment to duty; wheresoever liberty is worshiped and loyalty exalted, his name, his life, his deeds are known.

"Who was this man that came unheralded out of the West? Who was this man that rose above great statesmen of his day, who was as earnest as Phillips, as gifted as Baker, more profound than Seward, more wise than Chase, more logical than Douglas, more eloquent than Everett?—that humble, loving, forgiving, sublime man was the rail splitter, of Illinois—sainted and immortal—Abra-

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Greece Ratifies Kellogg Treaty

Non-Aggression Pact With Italy Also Approved by Chamber

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek Chamber of Deputies ratified the Kellogg Pact and the non-aggression pact with Italy.

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—The American Minister, Robert P. Skinner, visiting Alexander Karapanos, asked if the Chamber would ratify the Kellogg Pact and make its exchange with the United States possible before March 4. Mr. Karapanos said that the study of the pact by a competent parliamentary commission had already been completed, and that he hoped ratification would be obtained before the Chamber recess.

News of Washington's final ratification of the American loan to Greece was received with great satisfaction, the papers in their comments saying that it will have not only the refugee situation, which, owing to exhaustion of available funds had lately become very difficult, but will add a new factor to the realizing of the Government's program of economic rehabilitation and currency stabilization. The Greeks therefore feel grateful for America's timely assistance.

MEXICO TO WAGE ECONOMIC WAR AGAINST REBELS

President Blames Recent Disturbances on Roman Catholic Elements

INSURGENTS' LANDS TO BE CONFISCATED

Executive Also Decries Honor Paid to Assassin—Priests' Whereabouts Demanded

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Emilio Portes Gil has answered the latest disturbances in Mexico with an announcement of economic warfare against elements antagonistic to the present Government.

He blames Roman Catholic elements for disturbances and a seditious atmosphere in the Nation, and says that property of "authors or accomplices" of future movements against the Government will be confiscated and divided among peasants and workers.

The announcement is in the form of a signed statement to Mexico City newspapers and follows closely orders from Acting Secretary of the Interior Canales to all Roman Catholic priests in the Nation to send their addresses to the Government within two weeks.

The President said he acted "for purposes of public security," and "in view of the subversive conduct of the high Mexican clergy." He gave warning that all those who failed to comply with the instructions would be considered accomplices of rebellious elements and civil action would be instituted against them.

Follow the Assassin's Execution

The two moves by the Government climaxed increasingly disturbing reports of incidents apparently growing out of the execution of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Obregon.

The President's statement follows, in part: "The Government hereby declares it cannot admit that conduct of Catholics is the result of religious persecution by the Government. In accordance with the program of the previous administration restrictive measures have been gradually diminished until now it is only church services which are under suspension. And it is well known this suspension was not ordered by the civil authorities.

Church services in Mexico were suspended automatically in 1926 when the priests abandoned their posts by orders of the Mexican Episcopate, this being a form of protest against the enforcement of national laws regulating religious activities.

"The Government cannot admit that this conflict is a spontaneous disinterested demonstration.

Decries Eulogy of Criminal

"The Government, on the contrary, has sufficient data to declare that, besides the illegal conduct of the big newspapers which once again showed their unprogressive views in making a warm eulogy of the criminal without even alluding to the cowardice and repugnance of his crime, there were elements who devoted themselves to the task of recruiting mourners who were willing to accompany to the cemetery, amidst the greatest pomp and without proper conduct, the remains of the criminal who had been sentenced and executed in conformity with our laws.

"The arrest of the most aggressive demonstrators, and even the execution of more 'active instruments' (apparently referring to such as Toral) would not be sufficient to combat these.

"The hidden instigators of all the excesses which we lament are not even sincere Catholics defending the religion of their ancestors and the inviolable treasure trove of their conscience. They are a bourgeois who mold their actions to existing conditions and seek a way to recover the privileges which the Mexican revolution took from them.

"Indubitable proof of this are the murders of peasants, which, to add to the sarcasm thereof, are carried out in the name of 'Christ, the King.' Such, too, is the decided protection extended by the Mexican preudo-aristocracy to Catholic rebels.

"On the contrary, the Government believes economic pressure will be more effective. Above the arm it will look for the brain. And, applying civil action, it will seize the properties of those who are the authors or accomplices. Thus the Government will have means to carry on further its revolutionary work, continuing it by handing over ranches to peasants and giving to workers for co-operative exploitation factories of those who are found guilty.

Fraud to Be Avoided

"In both cases the President will see that decisions of seizure are made with complete rectitude in order to avoid the possibility of fraud or satisfaction of personal enmities. The Government wishes to state also that there will not be a single instance in which influence, convenience, or friendship will nullify strict enforcement of seizure sentences.

"The expected newspaper criticisms will not deter the executive who is convinced he is fulfilling his duty, and, loyal to his program, he will not attempt to prevent such criticisms.

"Let the Nation be the judge and decide is accordance with its innermost convictions. It may either support the revolutionary group which is struggling to give a better social standing to 'disinherited majorities' or support the group of parasites who are striving to recover the privileges our revolution took away from them."

MACKENZIE KING DEFENDS WORK OF PARLIAMENT

Calls Criticism Directed Toward United States Mere "Jingoism"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—With a rather mild criticism of Viscount Willingdon's speech from the Throne by R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative opposition, and a vigorous defense thereof by W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, the Dominion Parliament got into full sessional swing.

Mr. Bennett found fault with the Government's accepting credit for the present era of prosperity, which he contended was founded not upon man or acts of the administration, but upon natural conditions and agricultural products in particular.

He also rebuked the Government for an alleged lowering the prestige of the Board of Railway Commissioners by making political appointments; for the "fiasco" of the miner harvesters, and for the prolonged delay in giving the western provinces control of their natural resources.

Kellogg Pact Mentioned

Mr. Bennett launched an attack on certain periodicals in the United States that had been indulging in war talk just at a time when the multilateral peace treaty was in process of being consummated, declaring that "We do not like to sign when the very nation that is asking us to ratify it is talking in terms of war."

He closed with the proposition that the Government should call an economic conference of the British Empire for the purpose of solving the two outstanding problems of the Empire; sparsity and congestion of population in some areas, and an abundance of undeveloped natural resources in others.

Good Faith of United States

Mr. King, taking up the criticism point by point gave unstinted credit to his Minister of Finance J. A. Robb, for contributing to the national prosperity by his series of balanced budgets and annual reduction of taxation; blamed the delay in returning the natural resources on the provinces themselves; explained that the British harvesters had been brought over as an agricultural and not an immigration scheme for the purpose of filling a particular and temporal need and was not a failure; and declared that the personnel of the railway board were eminently fitted for their high duties.

He dubbed Mr. Bennett's reference to "certain articles appearing in some American periodicals". as "Jingoistic" and much to be condemned. He himself preferred to follow the example of the British Secretary of State, Sir Austen Chamberlain, who believed that the treaty had been passed by the United States in good faith and that the United States as well as Great Britain intended to live up to every word of it.

"That, too, is my belief, and I do not think that my friend was called upon to send out from the House of Commons to the neighboring country any word capable of being interpreted as implying a doubt on the part of Canada as to the good faith of the United States."

General Treaty to Be Adopted on Trade-Marks

Provision for Pan-American Office to Be Taken Care Of in Protocol

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The special committee on the protection of trademarks and commercial names, one of the three appointed at the opening of the Pan-American Trade-Mark Conference, met Feb. 12 to discuss conditions preparatory to the adoption of a treaty of a general character covering protection throughout the American countries of trademarks and trade names.

Proposal for establishment of a trade mark office will be considered separately and taken care of in a protocol, since some of the countries may be unwilling to share the expense of a Pan-American bureau.

Reconciliation of languages to prevent misunderstandings is one of the problems of the conference. On the drafting committee are delegates of the United States representing the English language, Brazil, the Portuguese, Haiti, the French, and two countries for the Spanish language, it being recognized that these northern and southern Spanish dialects varied sufficiently to make it necessary to have a delegate for each. Accordingly, J. Varela, Minister of Uruguay, was appointed on the committee, representing the southern Spanish dialect, and Dr. Alfredo J. Ricardo, Minister of Panama, the northern.

Benjamin Cohen, who acted as a translator at the Havana conference, and at the recent Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation, is functioning in a similar capacity at this conference. A telephone system has been installed so that translations are made as each speech is delivered. This method was found effective in saving time and promoting understanding.

BEETS RUN HIGH IN SUGAR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RAYMOND, Alta.—The high percentage of sugar content in the 1928 crop of southern Alberta sugar beets was a noteworthy factor in the industry last year, this sugar content running 17 per cent higher than figures reported from the states of Montana, Washington, South Dakota, and some of the portions of Utah, Nebraska and Colorado.

ACTION AGAINST PAYING SUPREME PENALTY OPENED

Massachusetts Hearing Is Better Supported Than Any Heretofore

Stronger support for legislation to abolish capital punishment appeared at a Massachusetts legislative hearing on the subject than has appeared for similar bills in previous years, and gave evidence that determined efforts will be made at the current session of the Legislature to obtain passage of one of the bills to this end.

Arguments against the extreme penalty were made before the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature by lawyers, clergymen, criminologists, prosecutors, legislators and private citizens. Led by Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr., of the Harvard Law School, these speakers declared capital punishment is a primitive and vengeful method of retaliation for crimes committed, and is an ineffective means of preventing crime. Experience in states other than Massachusetts has shown that his method of punishment is not essential to law and order or to the elimination of homicide, it was said.

Charles P. Sisson, Attorney-General of Rhode Island, where life imprisonment is the maximum sentence, said the results of this method were found satisfactory, and quoted statistics to the effect that fewer capital cases have arisen in Rhode Island in the last 75 years than in either Massachusetts or Connecticut, where capital punishment exists .

Mrs. Jessie Hodder, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women, also opposing capital punishment, said she believes from the sentences imposed upon women defendants in the State that this penalty practically has been abolished. She added that women pardoned after serving part of a sentence have never, to her knowledge, committed similar crimes. The Rev. Spence Burton said it is not the length or severity of sentences but the certainty of them that deters crime.

Fascists Jubilant at New Prestige Won Through Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

declared he had studied the question for 30 months, aided only by the prayers of the faithful. As doubts had been expressed as to whether the Italian guarantee for the Pope's independence was sufficient, he definitely stated that he opposed guarantees from foreign governments. "The guarantees," added the Pontiff, "are only to be found in the conscience and in the sense of justice of the Italian people."

Throughout the negotiations with the Italian Government, the Pope only asked for the minimum necessary for visible temporal power and concluded by stating that if his territory was small, it was at the same time the largest in the world, because it contained libraries, museums, historic buildings and immense treasures of art and natural science.

Roman Catholic Women Request Post in League

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A request by the "International Association of Catholic Women's Leagues 'to be represented on the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations was conveyed to the League Secretariat, according to documents now published in the official Journal. The request was considered by the British Government "who, for reasons stated below, find themselves unable to agree to the granting of that application."

Declaring that the existing Child Welfare Committee of 22 members is "too large," the British memorandum also states in part:

"There are no representatives of religious bodies on the Child Welfare Committee, and there appears to be no sufficient reason for making a special exception in the case of one particular denomination. If such an exception were made it would be impossible to refuse similar applications from other religious or social organizations interested in the welfare of children and young persons which could make a strong case for representation on the Child Welfare Committee if it be once admitted that the constitution of the committee is based on the representation of such organizations."

According to the original application the association consists of 58 "leagues" "drawn from 27 nations and representing about 25,000,000 members." The association stated that "its ideas and aims are not represented by the accessors appointed to the Advisory Commission for the Protection and Welfare of Children and Young People and expresses the hope that the League of Nations will consider that so important a body is entitled to representation on the above commission."

British Congratulations

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, gave official expression at Birmingham of the British Government's satisfaction at the conclusion of the agreement between Italy and the Pope. "We are a Protestant nation," he said, "but we cannot but remember that among the subjects of His Majesty are many millions of Roman Catholics, to whom this news will be tidings of great joy.

"For myself, I would like to offer my respectful congratulations alike to His Holiness the Pope and to Signor Mussolini on this happy close of a long quarrel. May other quarrels which today seem as impossible of solution as the Roman question seemed in 1870, with the lapse of years find a similarly happy solution.

Seville Exposition Opening Postponed

Formal Inauguration by Royal Family Set Back to May 7

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—The Government has postponed the opening of the Seville exposition from March to May 7 to enable the Royal Family to inaugurate the international exhibition. The Directorate meanwhile is determined to protect visitors against extortion and has fixed prices of foodstuffs, hotels and indispensable services. Hotels are divided into four classes; luxury hotels charging a minimum of 45 pesetas a day (about $8) and a maximum of 90 pesetas, without board; first-class hotels with a minimum, complete with board, of 35 pesetas a day and a maximum of 75 pesetas; second-class hotels with a minimum of 20 pesetas and a maximum of 55 pesetas, and third-class hotels with a minimum of 10 pesetas and a maximum of 30 pesetas. Boarding houses are from six to 20 pesetas a day.

Severe penalties are imposed upon landlords who fail in respect to the obligatory prices posted inside every room.

AERIAL "BLUE BOOK" ISSUED IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The beginning of an official aviation "Blue Book" of the State of New York has been undertaken by the joint legislative committee on aviation, headed by Senator J. Griswold Webb, (R.) of Poughkeepsie.

It is included in the committee's first annual report, and contains detailed information concerning 58 airports and landing fields so far established in the State. Drawings showing the exact location of the principal fields, with ground plans are provided for the guidance of pilots.

PREMIER OPPOSES LIQUOR IN POLITICS

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, is opposed to the acceptance of campaign contributions from distillery, brewery and winery interests.

The Premier's position was stated in reply to a question by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, as to the truth of published reports that a winery had been asked for a contribution by the Liberal Conservative Association of Toronto.

DOGDOM'S DUKES BORED AT GREAT NEW YORK SHOW

Canine Leaders of World on Display at Madison Square Garden

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — More dogs than were ever gathered under one roof have just been assembled at Madison Square Garden for the fifty-third annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club. The five main groups, of working dogs, sporting dogs, terriers, toy dogs and those classified as nonsporting dogs, were supplemented by several new classes, listed as miscellaneous. Altogether, 2412 were competing, ranging from the big, clumsy St. Bernards, with their eyes almost buried in their heads, to the tiny papillons, whose name of butterfly expressed their size only too well.

As usual, the wire-haired fox terriers furnished the greatest number of candidates, and this class also furnished the sensation of the show on the opening day, when a newcomer in the United States, Eden Aristocrat of Wild Oaks, making his first appearance since being imported from England by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy of Goldenridge, N. Y., swept through the classes to the best in the breed, champion Talavera Margaret, hitherto invincible, being defeated in the final.

Many countries have been ransacked for new kinds of dogs and they have come from all parts of the world. There are Afghan hounds, Chow Chows from China, as well as the Pekingese, now thoroughly acclimated, representing Asia, with the the Samoyedes from Siberia, on the border land of the Arctic, as well as the Eskimo dogs, of which only one candidate appears. Great Danes, Newfoundlands, gradually coming back into favor, and St. Bernards, are among the biggest of the crowd, though the noise from them is in inverse ratio to their size. The smaller candidates make up in voice what they lack in stature, so that the toy section is noiser by far than any other.

One of the most interesting features of the show was the arrival of the dogs. From early Sunday evening, in boxes ranging from the roughest sort of pine constructions to the traveling boudoirs of the aristocrats, they poured through the rear entrance, and with perfect expedition were taken down into the basement by the long-time experienced staff of George F. Foley, superintendent.

With their owners or handlers ready to unpack, it took only a short time to install the dogs in their new houses, now newly built with wire fronts, and they settled down in varying degrees of resignation or excitement to await the opening. One Great Dane was obviously in a playful mood, and its trainer was kept busy in a frolic with him and the terriers were also highly elated. But other dogs settled down to rest as if bored by the noise and confusion.

LEGISLATIVE STRIKE ON PAY ISSUE LOOMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—Members of the Delaware Legislature are organizing a strike as a reprisal following Governor C. Douglass Buck's veto of a bill providing for mileage pay, averaging $400 each, for the 52 members of the previous session. Governor Buck holds that the bill is unconstitutional. A similar bill was vetoed by Governor Robert P. Robinson two years ago for the same reason and because of public protests. Only a few of the recent members of the body are directly affected by Governor Buck's veto, but the strike is being organized to assure members pay for mileage at the end of the session.

The General Assembly is made up of 25 Republicans and 18 Democrats. They have united in an almost unanimous action to cease their legislative duties unless their predecessors are paid their mileage claims.

PHILADELPHIA SCOUTS TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—At the conclusion of the nineteenth annual celebration of the Boy Scouts here, announcement was made that funds have been raised for a new Boy Scout building to cost $175,000.

Dr. Charles D. Hart, president of the Philadelphia Council, showed that the new building has come at a time when most needed. The building is to be in the Italian Renaissance style and one of its distinctive features will be a shrine just inside the loggia in which will be placed the "Golden Book of Boy Scout Heroes," which will record the names of Scouts who have received exceptional mention for acts of valor.

VIRGINIA TAKES NEW RANK AS APPLE STATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LURAY, Va.—Virginia, surpassing New York State, now ranks second as an apple-shipping state with a further opportunity for expansion according to federal agricultural statistics for Virginia. The State shipped 11,000 more car lots up to Feb. 2 than the year previous.

Only the northwest ships more apples than this section according to federal reports and Virginia's commercial apple orchards were all planted practically within the past 18 years. The Shenandoah Valley orchardists in this section, which is Virginia's apple belt, predict a heavy crop this year.

COLLECTORS CAN GET COOLIDGE BOOK PLATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Coolidge has had some book plates made, and these are available to collectors in return for a $5 contribution to the fund now being raised for the Clarke School, an institution for deaf mutes at Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Coolidge taught at the school for two years prior to her marriage. She and Mr. Coolidge are interested in the institution and its efforts to raise a $2,000,000 endowment fund. More than $1,500,000 already have been received.

ALIEN MARRIAGE BAN FOR TURK OFFICIALS

ANGORA, Turk. (AP)—Any official of the Turkish republic who henceforth marries a foreigner, must immediately resign in order to conform to a law just passed by the National Assembly. The previous law applied only to officers of the army and navy and to officials of the Department of Foreign Affairs. The regulations respecting those men are now made retroactive, a fact which will cause a number of important resignations.

Excavators in Palestine Find Relics of Prehistoric Man

American School at New Haven to Get Ancient Flint Tools Which Shed New Light on Cro-Magnon Period

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. George Grant MacCurdy, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, has been advised of the finding at Mt. Carmel, Palestine, of relics of a prehistoric man, which he considers important. He also has been advised that the school shares in the rich finds related to prehistoric man in the Irak region, and which are now in Jerusalem for study and later will be shipped to New Haven.

Word in the first instance came from Miss Dorothy Garrod, leader of the expedition in Irak for the school and the Percy Slade Fund (British), mention being made of an accidental but important discovery of what appears to be examples of the cave art on Mt. Carmel. These include a sort of baton carved from the shoulder blade of a deer and a figure in the round of a young deer carved on the end of a large bone of some large animal. The carvings on the objects are associated with an abundant flint industry which has been referred to as the period of the Cro-Magnon race. This level is capped by relic-bearing deposits known as Mesotholic or Opipaleothic.

In view of the importance of this discovery, the joint spring campaign of prehistoric research with the British School of Archæology at Jerusalem will take place on this site instead of the one at Shukbah. At the diggings the American school will be represented by Prof. Harriett M. Alyn of Vassar College, dean-elect of Mount Holyoke College, and a former student of the American school. Miss Garrod of the British school will be in charge.

Dr. MacCurdy also announced that the school's share of the rich finds made at Larzi and Hazar Merd in the Sulaimani district of Irak are now in Jerusalem, and after study shall have been completed, will be shipped to New Haven. Of the school's members of the expedition staff, Robert G. Franks Jr. has returned to Harvard University, and Francis Tole Petre is in Palestine.

BRITISH EXPEDITION TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A number of immense packing cases containing astronomical instruments, including telescopes of 45 feet, 21 feet, 19 feet, and 11 feet in length have left Greenwich Observatory by motor lorries en route for Liverpool in connection with the British expedition to the Orient to observe the coming total sun eclipse.

The expedition is under Dr. J. Jackson of the Solar Physics Observatory of Cambridge, and sails on Feb. 16 from Liverpool for Penang. Afterward it divides into two parties, one going to Patani in southern Siam, the other to Alor Star, in Malaya.

TO PROTECT QUARRY WORKERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—To protect workers in quarries and similar undertakings, the British Columbia Government is asking the Legislature for authority to inspect quarries of all kinds regularly and insist that safe working conditions prevail.

STANDARD OIL DENIES HELPING BOOTLEGGER

CHICAGO (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has issued a statement denying knowledge that its mineral oil product "Stanolax," is being used to convert industrial alcohol into beverage alcohol, as charged in Congress by Representative Sproul of Kansas.

"It is absolutely false," the statement said, "that chemists of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have been instructed to prepare oils that could be used to remove denaturants from industrial alcohol. If 'Stanolax' is being used for that purpose we are unaware of it."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Davison Obear, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Heloise McInnes, Umzinto, S. Af.
Allan McInnes, Umzinto, S. Af.
Mrs. Guy Gage Norton, Utica, N. Y.
Miss Catherine O. Hatfield, Yarmouth, N. S.

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A Legend of St. Valentine

In the long ago there were three friends, Pietro, Luigi and Valentine. One was a great preacher, one a wonderful singer, but Valentine was only a gardener. He felt the lowliness of his lot, but in his heart was the love for all and the desire to make the world happier.

When his flowers bloomed they found their way to the bed-side of the sick and the room of the discouraged. At last he became too old to bend over his loved flower beds, still he could use his hands, so he wrote love messages to go with the flowers. So many were the hearts he healed and so much love he spread abroad that his name has become a symbol of love, while his two friends are lost in oblivion.

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CONGRESS SEEKS TO CURB STOCK MARKET ABUSES

Senate Calls on Reserve Board to Recommend Remedial Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the Federal Reserve Board's sharp warning directed against speculation, Congress has turned its attention to the trading in futures on the exchanges and now four resolutions and a bill having some bearing on the situation are before the House and Senate or committees.

The bill offered by T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, to prevent the sale of cotton and grain in future markets is on the Senate calendar and already differences of opinion have developed concerning it. Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, told the Senate that the bill would completely destroy the cotton and grain markets and had nothing to offer in their stead.

The Reserve Board in its statement issued last week said emphatically that steps were to be taken to prevent the use of Federal Reserve credits for speculative purposes, and almost immediately there was a precipitate fall of values on the stock exchange. Senators have either praised the board's action, or have been noncommittal, but criticism has come from at least two members of the House.

Investigation Sought

Loring M. Black Jr. (D.), Representative from New York, has offered two resolutions asking an investigation of the board's action and in a statement he said he wanted to know whether members of the board had conferred with Sir Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, who was in Washington recently, before the issuance of the statement.

"If the financiers who approve of the Federal Reserve Board action," Black said, "believe that the gold supply of the Bank of England should be built up, let them do it with their own property and not with the property of the general public."

Louis T. McFadden (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, and chairman of the House Banking Committee, also indicated that he was not pleased with the board's statement, declaring that he believed the board should not concern itself with the loan market.

The third resolution introduced in the House was put forward by Charles H. Brand (D.), Representative from Georgia. He asked an investigation by the House Banking Committee of the loans issued by the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Chicago, and New Orleans since 1925.

The Senate has adopted a resolution introduced by J. Thomas Heflin (D.), Senator from Alabama, calling on the Federal Reserve Board to suggest legislation to check the increase in brokers' loans from reserve funds.

Warning Against Tinkering

In discussion following the introduction of the Heflin resolution there was little direct criticism of it, a warning being issued, however, by Alben W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, against "tinkering" by Congress with the Nation's credit system.

Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, countered by suggesting that Congress prohibit member banks of the reserve system from issuing any loans to brokers. He said the present situation was 'the menace of our times."

This view was concurred in by Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, who characterized stock exchange speculation as a "gambling institution menacing the entire commercial structure." He declared the reserve board should have issued its warning a year ago "before the startling peak of almost $6,000,000,000 in brokers' loans had been reached."

The opinion at the Capitol is that unless some action is taken on the Caraway bill, no legislation affecting speculation will be passed at this session. The end of the session is approaching and the four resolutions introduced simply ask for suggestions or investigations.

Statues to Show Growth of Nation

Large Fund Provided for Art Works on Site of 1876 Exposition

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Fairmount Park, the site of the Centennial Exposition in 1876, is to be enriched by a group of statuary symbolic of the history and development of America, under the wills of Mrs. Ellen Philips Samuel and her husband, J. Bunford Samuel. An endowment of between $750,000 and $900,000 will soon become available for this purpose, according to an announcement recently made by the Fairmount Park Art Association.

Mrs. Samuel's will provided that her husband should have the income of her estate, then estimated at $500,000, and that at his passing, the money should be used to purchase original works of sculpture by contemporary artists. Thanks to Mr. Samuel's administration of the estate, the fund has increased by more than half and makes the Fairmount Park Art Association one of the most heavily endowed art associations for the purchase of sculpture in the United States.

For the next 20 years, according to Andrew Wright Crawford, executive secretary of the association, the income of the endowment will be used as Mrs. Samuel stipulated. When 20 works of sculpture have been erected the association will be given a free hand in obtaining fountains, art works and other mediums for beautifying the park.

The Samuel bequest stipulated that the statuary be placed on uniform pedestals of granite, 100 feet apart, on the stone bulkhead which runs for 2000 feet along the east side of the Schuylkill River from the Beacon light to the Girard Avenue Bridge.

Ford to Sponsor Advanced School

Edison Institute of Technology Will Be Established at Dearborn, Mich.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich.—An industrial school for advanced work is announced as one of the features to be incorporated in the Ford Museum at Dearborn on which foundation work has been started with a view to completion within approximately two years.

This school, which will be in addition to the Ford trade schools at Highland Park and Fordson, will be known as the Thomas A. Edison Institute of Technology, it is understood.

Seventeen separate buildings will comprise the museum plant, it is stated. In present plans five of these, each of which will be nearly 800 feet in length, are to be devoted to home industries, agriculture, manufacturing industries, manufacturing and transportation and transportation. The transportation unit will be connected with a locomotive rotunda and car houses forming the northern end of the museum. In the rotunda dome, samples of airplanes will be suspended in the air.

Another striking feature will be introduced in the courts between various museum units which are designed to symbolize the 13 original colonies. Rooms for class work and historical research also are to be provided in proximity to departmental libraries as well as the main library. There will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600.

PRELIMINARY PACT PLANNED BY BRITAIN WITH IMAM YAHYA

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The proposed British agreement with the Imam Yahya of Yemen, Arabia, includes on the one hand recognition of complete independence for this potentate and, on the other, a clause defining the frontier of the Aden protectorate, according to a statement by the Colonial Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, in the House of Commons.

It was hoped, Mr. Amery added, "that if a preliminary agreement on those points be arrived at a more comprehensive treaty might be drawn up subsequently, disposing of such other disputes on questions of detail as might then remain outstanding.

"Full powers have been prepared and forwarded to the Resident, authorizing him to negotiate a preliminary agreement on the proposed lines, but as far as I am aware, the Imam has not yet dispatched any representative to Aden."

SEA HEROES REWARDED

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil service requirements have been waived by order of Mayor Walker and the state and municipal civil service commission to permit two members of the crew of the United States liner America to take city jobs. The sailors are William F. McCauley, who applied for a position as city examiner, and William J. King, who would be a custodian engineer.

Where Mr. Hoover Awaits New Responsibilities

Acme, From H. B. Holt

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND MRS. HOOVER safely ensconced on the J. C. Penney estate on Belle Isle, Miami Beach, Florida, are surrounded by green water and softly soughing palms. The house that Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are occupying is to be seen in the middle background, while in the left foreground is the Joseph P. Adams home, where executive offices for Mr. Hoover have been established. In the extreme right foreground are the buildings set aside for the use of the press correspondents.

Boys Choose Trade, Not 'White Collars'

Questionnaire in New York Shows Most Want to Work With Hands and Tools

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Vocational instruction is preferred by working boys of New York State to preparation for "white collar" jobs, according to replies from 75,000 boys to a questionnaire sent out by the Industrial Education Bureau of the New York State Department of Education. Boys replying to the questionnaire range in age from 14 to 16 years and are now attending continuation schools.

The replies showed that industrial work was chosen by 69.3 per cent, commercial work by 27 per cent, elementary school work and music by 3.3 per cent, the remaining 4 per cent furnishing no information as to courses taken.

Carpentry and woodwork was the choice of nearly one-fifth, electrical, machine shop, and metal work of one-quarter, and printing and publishing of 7.6 per cent. With the addition of commercial work, these major courses combined should an enrollment of approximately three-fifths of the total.

NEW RULER ANNOUNCED FOR LIECHTENSTEIN

TROPPAU, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Prince Franz von Paula, brother of the late Prince John of Liechtenstein, has been proclaimed ruling prince of the tiny principality of 11,000 persons Feb. 12.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Prince John of Liechtenstein, who governed his principality for 71 years, has passed on.

Prince John was unique among the sovereigns of the world and during his reign his little country, perched up in the Alps between Austria and Switzerland, was unique among the sovereign states of the world. It was a place where the ruler, instead of the people, paid the taxes, the fact being that Prince John was so immensely wealthy that he actually paid for the privilege of ruling his people. There is no public debt and the principality has had no army since 1868. The cost of building new roads and keeping the old ones in repair, of building churches, schools and mountain refuges has been borne entirely by the reigning prince.

Antique Wallpaper Brings High Figure

New York Man Pays $5000 for Wall Covering of Old Kentucky House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Ky.—Wallpaper more than a century old, ragged and time-stained in spots, but possessing a beauty and charm highly prized by connoisseurs, has been cut and scraped from the parlor walls of an old Kentucky colonial home near here and carried to New York by a man who paid $5000 for it.

The parlor of "Woodlawn," once the home of Col. William Rodes, a settler of Madison County, was papered in 1822. The paper is known as the French block type and none has been printed since 1810. The design is that of a chase, in a panorama which encircles the room. No scene is duplicated.

Three experts, sent from New York, were four days removing the crumbling decoration. J. A. Lloyd Hyde, the purchaser, is understood to desire the ancient, but colorful, paper as a pattern for reproduction.

REBELLING CHINESE TROOPS TAKE CITY

CHEFOO, China (AP)—A force of 3000 former Peking Government troops recently incorporated in the Nationalist garrison in Shantung and stationed at Lungkow on the northwest Shantung coast has revolted against national authority and taken over control of the city.

The United States consul at Chefoo has advised Americans in the Hwanghsien American Baptist missionary center and Tingchowfu, the educational center of American Presbyterians to evacuate to Chefoo. No other Americans are in the zone of hostilities.

New Steps Taken to Speed Justice

Baumes Commission Sponsors Several New York Bills to Simplify Trials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—A series of legislative measures designed to speed up the process of justice and to restore the English law authority of judges to conduct trials, so as to eliminate the irrelevent, have just been introduced by the Baumes Crime Commission. The measures are held by the commission to represent a further advance over legislation heretofore enacted, tending to correct conditions which now clog the courts.

One proposal would permit defendants in criminal actions, except where the penalty is execution, to waive trial by jury.

A second measure would amend the code of criminal procedure to provide that the judge shall conduct the trial, comment to the jury on testimony and regulate the action of the attorneys.

A third measure would permit the district attorney to comment on the fact that the defendant does not take the stand.

Six other measures are sponsored by the commission. They provide for the establishment of police training schools under the State Education Department; for a constitutional amendment to set up district criminal courts in counties throughout the State in place of the special sessions courts of justices of the peace; for reducing the operation of the statute of limitation for crimes; to require a defendant to apply for allowance to appeal within 30 days, instead of the present 60 days, and to provide that a person who receives a deposit for a bank known to be insolvent shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if the amount received is less than $100 and guilty of a felony if the amount is $100 or over.

Federal Education Chief Is Installed

Former State Superintendent of California Is Sworn in as Commissioner

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Dr. William John Cooper was sworn in Feb. 11 as commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education. The ceremony took place in the office of Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, who was a witness, the oath being administered by W. B. Acker, chief clerk of the Department of the Interior.

Dr. Cooper, who was appointed to the post of commissioner by President Coolidge on Jan. 12, and promptly confirmed by the Senate, is a native of California.

He was graduated in 1906 from the University of California, where he specialized in Latin and history, which branches he taught in Stockton, Calif., for three years after graduation. He then became the head of the history department of the Berkeley Senior High School.

He served successively as supervisor of social studies in the Oakland public schools, district superintendent of schools at Piedmont, superintendent of schools at Fresno and at San Diego. In 1927 he was made Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California.

"TORY" ROUT COMING, LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

LONDON (AP)—In a message to H. A. Briggs, Liberal candidate in the by-election in Wansbeck, Northumberland, David Lloyd George, party leader, predicts certain defeat of the Conservatives.

"One result of the election you are fighting is already a foregone conclusion," he writes, "and that is, that it will show, as all by-elections are showing now, that "Toryism" is down and out. It is as certain as anything in politics can be that the verdict of the electors of Wansbeck will be an overwhelming vote of censure of the present Government."

New Tax Plan in Tennessee Seeks to Abolish Land Levy

Burden of Revenue Is Placed in Part on "Bartering and Selling"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A privilege tax on "bartering and selling as a gainful pursuit" is included in a progressive taxation program advanced by Henry H. Horton, Governor, in an appeal to the Tennessee general assembly. The program involves abolishing the State tax on land and personal property and substitution of five indirect sources of revenue and is in line with the modern trend to relieve land from tax burdens.

"The privilege tax for bartering and selling is a new idea in the United States," said Governor Horton in an interview, "but has been operated successfully in Canada and the Philippines. It will be a light tax, not to exceed one-fifth of 1 per cent and even lighter if we can arrange it. In that way, it will be no burden upon the merchants. By the abolition of the land tax, the merchants will be exempt from the present tax on their stocks of goods and the privilege tax on their buildings.

"This plan is in line with the general trend throughout the United States for states to remove the burden from land and personal property and to redistribute taxation more equably. New York is trying to remove its land tax now. Virginia has made great progress along this line.

"In every progressive state, the modern move is to reduce the tax on land and personal property. Tennessee has reduced its land tax from 36 cents on $100 to 20 cents on $100 in the last five years. That was called impossible before it was done. Now we are planning to take a 100 per cent progressive step and abolish the tax."

Tennessee's receipts from direct sources of taxation in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, totaled $17,995,929. Of this amount, the direct tax on real estate and personal property contributed $2,714,986. Receipts from all direct tax sources have increased from $10,647,944 in 1924 to $17,955,929 in 1928. On July 1, 1928, the treasury of the State of Tennessee showed a balance of $10,629,987 as compared with $7,890,199 on July 1, 1924.

"It was claimed that the reduction from 36 cents to 20 cents, made according to the program of Austin Peay, Governor in 1927, would be ruinous to the State," Mr. Horton explained, in discussing his plan. "The financial statements disprove that claim."

Other substitute taxes contemplated are: privilege tax on steam railroads and public utilities; roads to be taxed only on intra-state business and relieved of the property tax; light tax on beverages, malt extracts and process syrups; tax on liquid carbonic gas from which soft drinks are made; tax on amusements and a privilege tax for removal of sand and gravel from the beds of streams.

Earthquakes Given but Little Chance

New M. I. T. Seismograph in Maine to Record Slightest of Terrestrial Quivers

Tremors and the slower, more deliberate earth's crust movements will be studied by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from the isolation of a station near East Machias, Me., the institute's summer camp, it is learned. A new type of seismograph has been ordered and will be installed there.

Puzzling tiltings of the land have been noted in recent years which cannot be attributed to any known cause. And already George L. Hosmer, civil engineering professor at the institute, has supervised the laying down, near the camp, of a line of precise levels 13 miles long. Free from miscalculation in the proportion of one in 1,000,000, this line will be rechecked often for possible variations.

The new seismograph was developed by Dr. Frank Weiner of the Bureau of Standards. Immediately the instrument's galvanometer begins to swing in response to an earth tremor—perhaps half way around the globe—the message will be flashed automatically to a dark room, where a tiny pencil of light will trace the story of the earth's waves on sensitized paper. These records will be sent to Washington.

FERRY ABANDONED

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a special order of the Interstate Commerce Commission adopted Feb. 9 the New Haven Railroad has been permitted to abandon operation of the ferry between Fairhaven and New Bedford, Mass.

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The Penalty of Leadership

IN EVERY field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work.

In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same.

The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction.

When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone—if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging.

Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting.

Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius.

Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done.

Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a mountebank, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius.

Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all.

The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by.

The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership.

Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant.

There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass.

And it all avails nothing.

If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader.

Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages.

That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial.

That which deserves to live—lives.

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DECREE ALLOWS REDUCED RATES ON ELECTRICITY

Decision in Massachusetts Leaves Valuation Issue Still Indefinite

Massachusetts cities will receive the benefit of electric rate reductions ordered by the State Public Utilities Commission, but without any clear-cut decision on the question of valuation standards raised in the cases, it is indicated by the dismissal of the suit of the Cambridge Electric Light Company and report of the master in the suit of the Worcester Electric Light Company, contesting the commission's orders.

While the Worcester case has been expected, if carried to the United States Supreme Court, to furnish a precedent of nation-wide significance on the issue between original cost and present-day cost as a basis of valuation of utility plants for rate making, the master's report, if adopted by the court, may remove the likelihood of an appeal or at least take the valuation out of the scope of contested points in the case.

Henry E. Warner, the special master, rejected the utility commission's valuation based on the amount of money invested in the plant, and declared the company has a right to be "protected against regulation which will prevent it from earning a return based upon the present value of its property."

On this basis, however, he found that the five-cent rate ordered by the commission would yield a return to the company of 8 per cent on the property used in furnishing the service to which this rate applies, and so recommended that the rate order be allowed to stand.

Another factor believed to reduce the likelihood of an appeal by the Worcester company is the recent news that this company has been taken over by the New England Power Association, a corporation whose policy generally has been friendly to the Massachusetts plan of regulation.

By decree of dismissal in the Cambridge case the rate in that city will be reduced, according to the commission's order, from 8 cents to 5½ cents, and the company obtained a stipulation that the commission's finding as to value of the company's plant should not stand as evidence in any future rate regulation.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP ABOLITION ADVISED

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Abolition of state scholarships and the utilization of the money now used for that purpose for "general maintenance" were suggested by the legislative committee named to inquire into the relationship of New Jersey and Rutgers University, in a majority report to the Legislature.

"We have reached the conclusion," the majority report said, "that the funds which the State may devote to this purpose can best be utilized by reducing the cost of education to all residents of New Jersey who desire to obtain it, rather than furnishing free education to a limited number by way of state scholarships."

Experts Start on Reparations With Expedition

(Continued from Page 1)

siders it is but carrying on the good work done by the Dawes committee.

It is noteworthy, too, that the precedent of the Dawes committee, on which Mr. Young served with such distinction, is being followed by the new committee in respect to minutes. None are to be kept and no secretary-generals are to be appointed. Instead, when conclusions are finally reached, they will be duly recorded, and when a secretary is needed, an appointee of Mr. Young and member of the American delegation, Frederick B. Bate, formerly of Chicago, will serve in this capacity.

Elevation of Mr. Young to the chairmanship placed a greater burden for detail work on the shoulders of the next senior American delegate, Thomas W. Lamont, who, incidentally, it is understood will be the one to meet with correspondents of American newspapers and give them communiqués which are to be issued and keep them informed as far as possible with progress being made.

Experts Briefly Present Views of Governments

PARIS (AP)—The "Young committee" went ahead Feb. 12 under full steam, starting promptly on time with its consideration of revision of reparations and going through to the lunch hour without a stop.

Emile Moreau led off with a statement on the French position at the opening session on Feb. 11. J. P. Morgan of the United States talked briefly on the American viewpoint and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, set forth in a 10-minute speech what Germany hopes the experts will do. Other delegates followed with brief summaries of their expectations.

It was said Dr. Schacht would require four hours to explain to the committee why Germany is unable to continue paying annuities of 2,500,000,000 gold marks (about $625,000,000) and why the total reparations should be fixed somewhere between 30,000,000,000 and 35,000,000,000 gold marks, equivalent to approximately $7,500,000,000 and $8,750,000,000.

RAILROAD ACCEPTS BROTHERHOOD PLAN

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—The Canadian National Railways has accepted an offer of co-operative arrangements extended by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, implying full co-operation of the brotherhood and railroad management in maintaining safety, and improving transportation service.

The plan, which will go into effect on the Moncton, N. B., division immediately, later being extended throughout the system, is the result of other successful union-management agreements.

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR NAMED

PARIS (AP)—Prof. Henry Guy, director of Grenoble University, has been chosen Franco-American exchange professor at Harvard for 1929-30. Dr. Etienne Gilson, professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne, will go to the university of Toronto under a similar arrangement.

YEAR'S MOTORING COST ESTIMATED AT $10,000,000,000

American Public to Pay Average Price of $900 for Cars in 1929

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—The American public will spend $10,000,000,000 for automobiles, replacement parts, accessories, tires and gasoline during the year 1929, according to compilations made public by E. P. Blanchard, statistician for the Bullard Company, makers of automobile machinery, and general chairman of the production division of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

Of this sum, $5,400,000,000 will be spent for automobiles and trucks, and $1,200,000,000 for accessories and replacement parts. The total unit production of automobiles and trucks for 1929 is placed at 6,000,000. The average retail price is figured at $900 per car.

"Tires, gasoline, and replacement parts, which make up the basis operating cost of automobiles, cost the public $4,122,000,000 in 1928," Mr. Blanchard said. "Approximately $2,172,000,000 was spent for gasoline; $1,000,000,000 for tires, and $950,000,000 for replacement parts. The total spent for automobiles themselves in 1928 we estimate at $4,153,000,000.

"Adding the 1928 gasoline and tire cost to the actual automobile and parts cost of $6,600,000,000 as estimated for 1929, it will be seen that the public will spend something in excess of $10,000,000,000 for automobiles and the things that they require during the coming year."

War Has Lost Old Glamour in Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

tassels and orders. The German Army possesses no pretty peace uniform. The German soldier's dress is unromantic, it expresses the grim profession of a soldier. He wears a dark gray field uniform and a dull colored steel helmet. There is nothing alluring, nothing to attract the youth about it. Fewer soldiers and officers are seen in the streets of German towns than in most other countries.

The German soldier is not used as the hero of sentimental love stories, plays or films. The officer will ride with the common people in the one-class subway and nobody will think it strange. He has ceased to be regarded as a superior being from another world. Guards of honor are used sparsely. Though the present President was one of the greatest generals of the World War he is not surrounded by military pomp. There are few war memorials in this country. The war was so terrible an experience that the German people do not want to be reminded of it.

War Romance Gone

The newspapers and illustrated magazines do not publish thrilling accounts of the few maneuvers which are held. There are no tanks, fighting airplanes, dreadnoughts or submarines about which they could publish pictures that cast a romantic hue over the grim business of war. Since the war the German has not seen a single fighting airplane circle above him. What several newspapers have done, however, is to publish the accounts of simple soldiers telling of their experiences in the war. These were published in book form. The stories tell the unadorned truth of how the men suffered, dreaded the enemy, sometimes even ran away; in short, war as it is, without the romance war books usually attach to it.

Is it surprising that under these circumstances the German people should be peace loving? When one does not see and hear about the army continually one begins to forget about it. When one has suffered deprivations of the worst kind and when one has the courage to regard war with unsentimental eyes, one dreads it. In fact, when the German people read glowing accounts about the armaments of other nations, the battleships and tanks and airplane-carrying ships, the far-reaching guns, the parades and maneuvers and celebrations in which the military takes a prominent part, they shake their heads and ask themselves: Why all this?

Clique of Militarists

Of course, there are militarists in this country as in any other. There is a clique of men, some of them influential, who do not believe in peace. Maybe they do not even want to, and they undoubtedly are doing their best to prepare for an eventuality. Many of them did not suffer extensively during the war. In this respect the gulf existing between the army and the people does not seem to be an advantage. The army lives and works behind a high wall in this country and nobody knows what it is doing.

On the other hand there are about 2,000,000 Communists recruiting themselves mainly from the working classes, and also countless Social Democratic workmen who might refuse to help in producing armaments. Moreover, under the new Constitution it is the parliament which decides whether war shall be declared, and as the German politicians gather experience and independence of judgment, the more remote becomes the likelihood of the Nation going to war.

But if the present German generation which suffered under the war is peace loving, what is the attitude of the youth which, after all, will determine the Nation's future policy? Realizing the importance of the youth's attitude, the Nationalists are endeavoring to convince the boys that a nation must rely on its arms for protection, and they are trying to keep the old German pride in the army and the military glory of the past alive. The Republican elements have an easier task, for it is less difficult to arouse interest in the present than in the past. Much, naturally, depends on education. But here it must be said that countless teachers and heads of schools still think in the old way.

Junkerism Disappearing

Of late there has been a movement on foot, propagated by certain generals, to create and nourish in the German people a desire for military strength. The lack of material armament, so they say, must be balanced by this desire. But it is meeting with little sympathy. The German people on the whole are not in favor of asking for an increase of armaments, if the other nations refuse to disarm. The average man regards big armies as a luxury. That his representatives in Parliament, however, do not always have the courage to stand for their convictions was proved when they voted for the building of the new cruiser.

Before the war, the world regarded the Germans as a militaristic people. The world doubts whether they can have changed so quickly. Before the war Prussia was believed to be the home of autocracy and "Junkerism." When the people were given democracy in government and the equal vote, Prussia turned out to be the stronghold of the new liberal régime. Some day the world may awake to find the German people among the most peaceful in the world.

President Names Complete Board on Radio Control

Two New Appointments Go to Massachusetts and Minnesota Residents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The ultimate solution of radio control will be either the establishment of a new communications service or the absorption of present powers under one of the central heads of the Government, Wallace H. White (R.), Representative from Maine, author of the White Radio Bill, told the House Committee on Rules. Mr. White summed up hearings before the Merchant Marine Committee, of which he is chairman, in urging quick action to continue the administrative powers of the Federal Radio Commission another year.

At the same time President Coolidge reappointed three members of the commission and named two new ones: Arthur Batcheller of Massachusetts, to succeed O. H. Caldwell, for the First Zone; and Prof. C. M. Jansky Jr. of Minnesota, consulting radio engineer and associate professor in charge of radio engineering at the University of Minnesota, to succeed Sam Pickard.

Direct Jurisdiction

The appointments serve to emphasize the opinion expressed previously by the President that the commission should be continued in its executive functions at least another year. The appointments are for the graduated periods provided under the Radio Act.

Mr. Robinson is named for two years, Mr. Batcheller for three years; Mr. Lafount four years; Judge Sykes five years, and Prof. Jansky six years. Mr. Caldwell will leave the commission on Feb. 23. Mr. Pickard left on Feb. 1.

In testimony before the Committee on Rules, Mr. White said there was always going to be somebody with "direct jurisdiction over radio." At present executive power in the communications field is divided in three ways. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authority over telephone and telegraph rates, the Department of State has charge of cables, and the Commerce Department and Radio Commission handle radio.

Centralized Authority

"Sooner or later all these scattered authorities and scattered powers must be brought together in a single place," Mr. White said. "Ultimately we must come to this. The administrative, regulatory and quasi-judicial powers over communications must be vested either in a communications service or in one of the central heads of the Government. The public thinks of the radio industry only in terms of broadcasting. In my view, broadcasting is the least important."

Referring to the action of the Senate committee in reporting the radio bill unanimously, Mr. White added, "I do not anticipate serious opposition in either the House or in the Senate on the measure."

CAPITAL HONORS EMANCIPATOR IN SIMPLE MANNER

(Continued from Page 1)

ham Lincoln—Abraham Lincoln, child of poverty, champion of freedom, savior of the Union."

Senator Shortridge said the hour of brotherly estrangement had gone forever, that "government of the people, by the people, for the people" did not perish.

"The sons of America march all one way," he declared.

The Senate and House had arranged to consider routine duties for a part of the day, but they had arranged also to pay tribute to one of America's greatest Presidents, and flags flying in the downtown section were evidences that the rank and file of the capital were all aware that it was Abraham Lincoln's anniversary.

New York Man Has Lincoln Pardon, Last One He Signed

NEW YORK (AP)—A pardon for a prisoner, which he believes was the last paper signed by Abraham Lincoln is in the possession of Emanuel Hertz, lawyer and collector of Lincolniana. The pardon reads:

Let the prisoner be released on taking the oath of Dec. 7, 1863.
A. LINCOLN.
April 14, 1865.

Mr. Hertz, who said the slip of paper only recently came into his possession, declared other pardons Lincoln made he wrote in entirety, but this apparently had been prepared by someone else and signed in haste just as Lincoln was leaving for Ford's Theater where he was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

In an address before the Women's National Republican Club, Mr. Hertz read a letter written by Lincoln July 11, 1848, which he said showed Lincoln in a lighter vein than that usually associated with him.

The letter, addressed to Lincoln's law partner, William Herndon, read:

Dear William:

Yours of the 3rd is this moment received and I hardly need say it gave unalloyed pleasure. I now almost regret writing the serious, long-faced letter I wrote yesterday. But let the past as nothing be—go it while you're young! I write this in the confusion of the H. R., and with several other things to attend to. I will send you about eight different speeches this evening, and as to kissing a pretty girl, I know one very pretty one, but I guess she won't let me kiss her.

Yours forever,
A. LINCOLN.

Mr. Hertz also related that in Winchester, Va., Lincoln stopped at the town hotel—the Haggard House—and at the request of two daughters of the proprietor wrote verses in their autograph books which he composed on the spur of the moment.

A portrait of Mrs. Lincoln, painted while Lincoln was President was on view at the Milch Galleries. The portrait is by Francis Bickness Carpenter and was painted at Mrs. Lincoln's request as a surprise for her husband.

Lincoln's Home Town Does Much to Preserve Memory

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Here, at Lincoln's home, commemoration of his anniversary is becoming more and more, with the passing years, a solemn ceremony.

In other years those who knew Lincoln were numbered by thousands. Feb. 12 became a day on which those men and women polished the memory of the golden moment when they had seen him pass, had heard him speak, had felt the pressure of his hand. Now young men and women who were not yet born in Lincoln's day take leading parts in the ceremonies to his memory, and first hand Lincoln stories give way to historians' comment.

Claude G. Bowers was speaker of the day at ceremonies held in the Sangamon County court and Logan Hay, former United States Senator, and president of the Lincoln Centennial Association, presided.

Statue of Lincoln Given New Expression by Lights

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Federal engineers have just completed a lighting system at the Lincoln Memorial which gives to the marble statue of Lincoln the contemplative expression which Daniel Chester French, sculptor, intended it should have.

A terrified stare which visitors have noticed on the Emancipator's face ever since the completion of the memorial was caused by the strong reflection from the porticos and mirror pool. The office of public buildings and grounds tried various arrangements of light and has now rectified the shadows by the use of louvers, or copper slats inserted in the ceiling in front of powerful lights. Congress appropriated $4000 for the work.

The Memorial is illuminated until 10 p. m. but night visitors will not be admitted until a satisfactory system of lighting the long tier of steps is worked out. Officials hope to have this ready in time to benefit inaugural visitors.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nomination of Patrick M. Neff, former Governor of Texas, to be a member of the Railroad Board of Mediation, was approved by a Senate Committee over the protest of Senator Mayfield of Texas.

L. G. Nutt of the Government's anti-narcotic forces testified before a House committee that it would be wise to allow the appointment of American narcotic agents in foreign countries to obtain information about illegal shipments to the United States.

President Coolidge called a special session of the Senate to meet on March 4, so that Mr. Hoover's Cabinet selections may be confirmed without delay. This is the usual procedure when a new administration comes into office.

The House disagreed to Senate amendments to the War Department Supply Bill and decided to ask for a conference to iron out differences between the two houses.

A partial agreement over the differences between the House and Senate over changes made by the Senate in the Agriculture Department appropriation Bill was accepted by the House. The report of the conferees has yet to be approved by the Senate.

The President transmitted to Congress a request for a supplemental appropriation of $21,029,176 for the Department of the Interior for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of the amount $19,000,000 would be for pensions and the remainder for departmental activities in Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States advised the House Ways and Means Committee that it favors reasonable tariff protection for American industries where it is needed and, so far as consistent with that aim, recognition of the desirability of maintaining and developing export trade.

Elbert S. Brigham (R.), Representative from Vermont, introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which would grant a time extension of one year for completion of a bridge across Lake Champlain at East Alburg, Vt.

The nomination of Maj.-Gen. Wendell C. Neville, to be commandant of the marine corps, was confirmed by the Senate. He will succeed Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, who will relinquish that post March 5.

After only five hours' debate the motion of an address in reply to the speech from the throne was adopted by the House without division. Mr. Bennett stated that there would be no amendment from the Conservative benches, preferring to reserve his "ammunition" for the legislation when introduced by the Government.

FORD TO EXTEND RADIO SERVICES TO PLANTATIONS

Applies for Wave Channel to Brazil Where He Is to Get Rubber Supply

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford has made application before the Federal Radio Commission to connect his headquarters at Dearborn direct with his vast rubber plantations in Brazil by radio. The move corresponds to the existing communications system of Harvey Firestone between headquarters in the United States and Liberia. Mr. Ford seeks instantaneous day and night contact with the clearing that is being carved out of the Brazilian jungle.

At the same time, representatives of the Ford interests appeared before the Federal Radio Commission to ask for a continuation of radio services which now link the fleet of 15 Ford ships on the Great Lakes with the home office; and also for permission to operate a new service which will keep up contact between the home office and the six sea-going vessels all the way down to the Ford plantations.

C. R. Voorhees, Ford electrical engineer, and E. G. Liebold, personal representative of the Detroit manufacturer, appeared before the commission to make application for renewal of five existing frequencies, and for the proposed new one for the Brazil service. Mr. Vorhees stated that approximately 250 men are now working at the rubber plantations and that this number will be greatly augmented shortly.

As an indication of how American industry is pressing to extend its foreign contacts by radio, representatives of the new Southern Radio Corporation, New York, whose stock is owned by the Standard Oil Company, appeared at the same hearing with the Ford agents to ask for a license to communicate with a new company station in Bolivia.

It may be said on the highest authority that the international aspect of this phase of radio's development is causing the commission considerable concern inasmuch as a race between nations for waves might easily develop. So far, the grant of such international waves is being done on a national basis, whereas the only permanent way of allocating, it is felt, is through some world body that can distribute the channels equably among the countries.

NEW YORK DRYS WIN IN ASSEMBLY TEST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The first test vote on prohibition before the 1929 Legislature resulted in a victory for the drys. A resolution memorializing Congress to amend the Volstead Act to legalize light wines and beer and to provide federal prisons for dry law offenders in New York State was referred to the judiciary committee by a vote of 79 to 58. The action kills the resolution for this session, as the judiciary committee has a Republican majority.

Saul S. Streit (D.), Assemblyman of New York, sponsor of the resolution, and Louis Cuvillier (D.) of New York spoke for it. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Hanley (R.), Assemblyman for Wyoming, opposed it, declaring establishment of federal prisons is a matter for federal decision. Four Republicans voted with the Democrats in favor of the resolution.

Motor Industry Shows New Peak of Employment

Upturn Is Seen in Figures for February—Airplane Plants Also Active

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Marked upturn in production in the automobile industry is reflected in the new February employment peak of 438,000 estimated by Chester M. Culver, general manager of the Employers' Association for plants in the Detroit district.

The employment total of this association, on which the estimate is based, was 292,000 for the current week, or 26,000 more than February, 1926, the previous peak in February employment history in Detroit, and 70,000 more than February, 1928. Mr. Culver estimates a 50,000 increase in March.

The Ford Motor Company has an employment total of more than 135,000, the largest in its history. An increase of open-hearth steel production by Ford to not less than 54,000 tons a month will be made possible soon by addition of three new furnaces to the seven now producing steel at the Rouge plant, officials state.

The airplane industry here is experiencing a pronounced growth, as shown notably in plans of the Ford and Stinson companies for increased output. The latter is completing a new plant at Wayne which will be one of the most modern in the industry and will have a capacity of eight planes daily.

The aircraft industry is contributing business to engine makers, foundry operators and other firms supplying materials and parts to a constantly increasing extent. It is estimated that about 5000 tons of steel, valued at approximately $1,000,000, will be required for aircraft manufacture in the United States in 1929.

COOLIDGE GOING TO OLD HOME

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Coolidge plans to leave Washington some time during the afternoon of March 4 with Northampton, Mass., as his destination.

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THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)
1. An organization for aiding the convict after his discharge.
2. Up to seven.
3. A Russian musical instrument similar to a guitar.
4. $12,000,000,000 to $15,000,000,000.
5. From "palpus" meaning the "soft palm of the hand."

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ARMS EMBARGO PLAN EXTENDED BY NEW PROJECT

Porter Resolution Applies to Nations Threatened by Domestic Violence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The movement in Congress to institute arms embargoes against violators of the Multilateral Peace Treaty has expanded to include ever more far-reaching propsals.

Following the introduction by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, of a resolution giving the President the power to order an economic blockade against a belligerent guilty of breaking its agreement renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, sponsored a project which went even further than the Capper measure.

Mr. Porter's resolution, whose preamble recites that it is intended to apply to violators of the multilateral pact, would give the President the broad authority to proclaim an embargo on arms against "any country" in which in his opinion, "conditions of domestic violence or of international conflict exist or are threatened."

Has Kellogg's Approval

In offering his project Mr. Porter declared that it had the approval of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State. Mr. Kellogg declined to discuss the matter. Mr. Porter pointed out that such power was used by President Taft in 1912, President Wilson in 1916 and President Coolidge in 1924, in issuing proclamations prohibiting the shipment of arms to Mexico.

His resolution, Mr. Porter said, amends the existing law by expanding the power of the President to put into effect embargoes not only in the cases of domestic violence in the Western Hemisphere but to all the countries of the world.

The Capper and Porter resolutions were cautiously received by leaders in both houses of Congress. With the exception of Theodore E. Burton (R.), Senator from Ohio, who has served as an American member of international conferences including several sponsored by the League of Nations, the membership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was either opposed to the Capper proposal or chary of comment.

In both houses leaders indicated clearly that they were awaiting the public's reaction to the resolutions before expressing themselves. Administration leaders also wanted to know what Mr. Hoover would do before commenting.

Too Much Up to President

Mr. Capper's resolution was formally placed before the House by Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who introduced it as a concurrent measure.

He declared that it placed a grave responsibility upon the national Executive but that on the same grounds by which "we insist that other nations should not ship narcotics into our country through greed we ought not to insist that we ship munitions into other countries for the same reason."

Of five members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who were willing to comment on the embargo projects, all were critical and at least three definitely opposed.

The consensus of these members was expressed by Henry A. Cooper (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, who said: "I am opposed to the sale of munitions to belligerents. But the Capper resolution proposes to place responsibility upon the President to decide as between two countries which is the belligerent. That would be a grave responsibility and I do not believe it should be done."

The two resolutions raise again the long-debated question of what constitutes an "aggressor nation." Any discussion of the measure must revolve about this problem, members interested in foreign affairs believe. It was the first query put by Mr. Borah. All governments in modern times, he said, consider that they are defending themselves when they go to war.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although he has not studied the Capper resolution proposing an arms embargo against nations waging aggressive warfare, President Coolidge believes it goes further than is wise.

It was pointed out that the President already is impowered to put such an embargo into effect against countries of the Western Hemisphere where there is domestic trouble and against other countries in which the United States has extra-territorial jurisdiction.

The President looks with sympathy, however, upon such a proposal so far as its idea is involved, but believes each detail should be carefully examined as to its effect in operation.

House of Commons Interpellated on Bombay Riots

Rowdy Elements of Both Parties Blamed as Having Started Action

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Bombay riots originated in a strike by Hindu workers organized by local Communists in the oil mills, according to an official statement by the Earl of Winterton in the House of Commons.

The oil companies, he said, engaged both Muhammadan and Pathans. The friction thus caused developed into attacks upon one another by Hindu and Muhammadan workers, in which the active agents on both sides were the rowdy elements in an always easily aroused community. The troops were called in to restore order. The total casualties are 112 killed, 300 injured, nearly all being victims of the mob.

"The leaders of the Hindu and Muhammadan communities and of the 'Citizens' Peace Committee,'" he added, "have been co-operating in the Government's efforts to restore peace. The situation is still serious, though it is apparently improving.

"I may add that the Pathans have for many years been a community in Bombay; some are British subjects, some are not. As a community they are law-abiding and normally give no trouble to the authorities. The Pathans in Bombay are engaged in many occupations, money-lending among them. I have no knowledge of the interest rates charged by those who are money-lenders."

NEW OPTIONAL CONTRACT AIDS COTTON SALES

Growers Hope Chief Obstacle in Co-operative Plan Is Removed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex. — Attacking co-operatively problems which have defied their individual efforts for 50 years, 250,000 southern cotton farmers are moving toward a goal which they believe will mean stabilization of prices at a level high enough to insure continuous and profitable production without encouraging overproduction.

Removal of what some considered the last obstacle to the universal application of the co-operative marketing plan was undertaken with the adoption of the optional form of contract, applied for the first time to this season's crop. This plan permits the farmer to order his cotton sold on any day or at any price he himself may decide to fix rather than leave this wholly to the judgment of the co-operative officers.

Plan Not Fully Adopted

An increase of 20 per cent in the 1,000,000 bale seasonal average followed the adoption of the optional contract, which is also referred to as the "price fixing" plan. Less than a third of the members, however, have chosen the new method, and these apply it to but a part of their production, C. O. Moser, director of the movement, said. Mr. Moser is president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, the parent organization through which 12 sectional co-operative units function. This exchange is known as the second largest cotton merchandising business in the world, according to its officials.

Some fundamentals of co-operative marketing have been sacrificed by the "price fixation" option, Mr. Moser points out. However, this has been done without impairing the ability of the co-operatives to obtain for their members a higher average price than the individuals could get, while all the advantages of group operation on a large scale accrue alike to the members who have cotton in the general pool and those who reserve the right to specify a price or date of sale.

By placing a part of his cotton in the optional pool the producer is assured of sufficient cash to liquidate his indebtedness when due, while waiting for the sale of the balance of the crop at the most favorable market through the general pool.

While some farmers have objected to the co-operative plan because they prefer, purely on the basis of self-confidence, to retain the right to use their own judgment as to marketing rather than leave it in the hands of market experts, these are in the minority, Mr. Moser believes. But the "price fixation" plan whereby a grower may use both methods is furnishing the most convincing argument as to the merits of marketing on the basis of big scale operation, research and experience as against the chance taking of the individual.

Advantages Are Equal

To both the optional and general pool contract holder, most of the advantages of the co-operative plan are available in like degree. Both receive generous advances on delivery of the cotton. Both may profit by the group operation plan which begins before the seed is planted, in the wholesale purchase of certified seed and fertilizer and continues through co-operative gins, expert classification, warehousing and insurance. All receive the benefits of unceasing labors of the co-operatives' traffic experts to eliminate any inequalities in freight rates and regulations.

In some cases, it is pointed out, farmers have already received prices for their cotton sold on the optional plan, prices which were higher than the probable average on the general pool. Others have missed probable profits by ill-advised selling orders on a downward market or because of the immediate necessity for cash. Still others of the "price fixation" group may receive a higher than average price, yet realize less profit because of carrying charges accumulating while their cotton was held awaiting the price specified.

Raising of the standard of the American crop through a more careful and equitable classifying system of the co-operatives is claimed by their leaders who cite the universal practice of the private merchants to pay only on the basis of the average quality in a given community. Thus the producer of cotton which is below the average receives more than it is worth, while the grower of cotton above the average gets less and is discouraged from improvement. The practice of the co-operatives is to consolidate cotton of each class in an exact scale in large pools and pay the producer on the precise grade, thus giving a greater incentive to raise finer cotton.

Treaty With China by United States Equalizes Tariff

Establishes Autonomy as Evidence of Desire to Deal Justly With Orient

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave its consent Feb. 11 to ratification of a treaty with the Republic of China, which gives the Oriental nation the same equality of treatment in tariff matters as applies generally among independent countries.

The treaty, described by President Coolidge as "an evidence of the desire of the United States to deal justly with the Chinese nation, is the first entered into by the Nationalist Government with any power. It provides that the fact of complete national tariff autonomy shall apply in the tariff relations between the United States and China.

Agreeing to the fact of tariff autonomy between themselves, the two countries simultaneously abrogated all previous treaties which relate to rates of duty on imports and exports of merchandise, drawbacks, transit dues and tonnage dues.

The Senate also gave its consent to ratification of a treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights with Austria, in which the most-favored nation clause is recognized.

BENEFIT SOCIETY GROWS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Gold Hawk Mutual Benefit Society, whose beautiful new quarters at Chiswick were opened by Lord Riddell, was started in 1876 by six working men, who subscribed the preliminary expenses of 12s. It now reports assets of £481,000. Three members of Parliament, Sir William Bull, C. W. Bowerman, and J. Patrick, Gardner, participated in the ceremonies.

BILLS TO LIMIT JUDGE'S POWER CALLED UNWISE

Counsel for Manufacturers Deplores Legislative Subordination of Judiciary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—There is a notable trend among militant groups to subordinate the judicial branch of the Government to the legislative, John C. Gall, associate counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in a speech here, calling this a day of mass production of laws.

Taking up measures in Congress "aimed at destruction or impairment of the federal judiciary system," Mr. Gall cited the Norris Bill, which would deprive district courts of their jurisdiction in cases based on diversity of citizenship of the litigants; the Blaine contempt bill, which undertakes to provide a jury trial for all persons accused of "indirect criminal contempts"; the Caraway bill, which provides that it shall be reversible error in any jury case before a federal court for the presiding judge "to express his personal opinions as to the credibility of witnesses or the weight of testimony"; and the Shipstead anti-injunction bill.

Those bills, Mr. Gall maintained, "undertake to direct the courts of the United States in detail as to how they shall proceed to protect their own integrity in contempt cases, how they shall conduct jury cases, the time within which decisions must be made, and the manner in which decisions shall be reached in certain types of cases, in which the federal court is bound by the decision of the court of another sovereignty. All of these are matters peculiarly within the province of the judiciary.

Mr. Gall declares that these bills are all alike in their policy of subordinating the judicial to the legislative branch of the Government. The Shipstead anti-injunction measure he particularly singles out as undertaking to intrude the national Government into the local field of employment relations and to impair the judicial power of the courts.

GERMANS IN BALLOON SWEPT TO SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN, Scot. (AP)—Three Germans, in a balloon in which they ascended near Leipzig descended abruptly near here Feb. 11 after a wild all-night voyage across Holland and the North Sea. Soon after they took the air they found that the apparatus for releasing gas from the bag failed to work and thereafter they were unable to control the balloon.

The men were Dr. Paul Rohr, Paul Thielecke, a dentist, and G. Rexhausen, a farmer. The wind carried the balloon out over the sea during the night. Driven northward along the English coast, they sighted a light about 3 a. m., which proved to be Aberdeen but the gale increased, and their ungovernable craft was hurled along toward the snow-covered Cairngorm Mountains.

APPLE TRADE INCREASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KELOWNA, B. C.—According to reports of the interior Committee of Direction, the total number of apple packages shipped from this Province to Canadian points to date is 2,449,578, as compared with 2,108,970 in 1927.

Monkey Mascot of Beebe's Eager for Explorer's Next Boat Trip

Originally Rescued by the Natural Scientist, Chiriqui Responded With a Friendship at Times Too Close to Be Unrestrained

CHIRIQUI, little capuchin monkey, gazes wistfully at the curious crowds who gather daily in front of his cage in the Primate Building at the New York Zoological Park and searches for a beloved face. He belongs to William Beebe, natural scientist and explorer, whom he has accompanied as mascot on four expeditions, conducted by Dr. Beebe in connection with his work as head of tropical research for the zoo, and is very devoted to him.

Accustomed when on board ship to have the run of the vessel and usually to be found perched on the topmost mast, he is growing a little thin and listless in the narrow confines of his cage, but is confidently waiting for his much-loved friend to come and take him once more on his voyaging.

If it hadn't been for Chiriqui's irrepressible desire to upset things for the thrill of hearing the crash, he would not be separated from his master. Dr. Beebe's home is full of many beautiful souvenirs of his travels to all parts of the world, as well as valuable scientific specimens, and Chiriqui could not learn the proper respect for them. The fatal crash which brought about his sojourn at the zoo occurred one day when a priceless Ming vase was pushed from the bookcase by the ruthless little monkey.

The friendship of Chiriqui and Dr. Beebe dates back about four years to the time when the latter was on his way to Galapagos or World's End in search of sea-turtles. The boat had stopped at the little island of Chiriqui, off the coast of Panama, and Dr. Beebe in exploring the place came upon a cruel scene.

Ten natives were seated in a circle around a post to which a little monkey was tied and were playing a hideous game of spitting at him. The little animal was seated chin in hand gazing far off over their heads at a palm tree beyond and seemed unaware of their existence. Mr. Beebe took in the situation at a glance and stepping briskly into the center of the circle threw down $15 and gathered up the monkey and strode away. Since then Chiriqui has been his devoted slave. When Mr. Beebe goes to see his small friend at the zoo the monkey is full of animation and chatters incessantly and when Mr. Beebe leaves, he stretches his arms through the bars of the cage and waves to him until he is out of sight.

Chiriqui is happiest when he is on board ship, where he romps and plays with a puppy and a kitten and is pampered and fed in the cook's galley. When the cook has given him some delectable morsel he will take it to the door of Mr. Beebe's cabin and nibbling the edges will walk back and forth in the opening, casting side glances at his friend, until Mr. Beebe throws something at him. He then will scamper to the tiptop of the mast and finish the rest of it with much chattering and gloating.

Chiriqui accompanied Mr. Beebe on his trip around the world and on his expeditions to Cocos, Galapagos and the Sargasso Sea. At Galapagos, an island inhabited by sea turtles, penguin and seals, Chiriqui rolled and tumbled on the rocks with the baby seals while his master collected scientific data.

A cage is provided on board ship for the monkey at night, but on a recent voyage Mr. Beebe was awakened one night with a strange feeling on his left side. Looking down, he discovered Chiriqui curled up in a tight ball and got up and put him back in his cage. Later the same night he was awakened again by the pressure of the little body and when he opened his eyes Chiriqui, who was watching him closely, reached up and smoothed his eyelids together again. Needless to say, the cage remained unoccupied that night.

He is fond of candy and when Mrs. Beebe would say, "Put away the candy before Chiriqui gets it," he would make a wild spring at the box and grab it before anyone could get to it. Now if she starts to say "put away" in his presence he gazes frantically about and tries to find the titbit which must be hidden from him.

It has now been almost a year since Chiriqui and his master have been together for any length of time and they are both growing restless. Dr. Beebe is having a cage built and one day soon will bring his little friend home for a visit.

CAREFUL SCRUTINY ADVISED

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LOS ANGELES—Land development schemes based upon benefits to be derived from construction of Boulder Dam on the Colorado River should have the careful scrutiny of prospective purchasers, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which offers the services of its agricultural department to anyone who is contemplating investment in such land.

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HAMS	Boston's Finest Ham Whole or Half	32c lb.
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LUX	WASH THOSE DAINTY FABRICS WITH LUX	LARGE PKGE. 21c
Matches	OHIO BLUE TIP OR FEDERAL	6 BOXES 20c
Royal Baking Powder	12 OZ. CAN 45c	6 OZ. CAN 23c
Hershey's Cocoa		2 8 OZ. CANS 23c
Red Salmon	FINE QUALITY RED ALASKA	TALL CAN 23c
Hecker's	CREAM FARINA	2 PKGS. 25c
H. O. Quick Oats		2 PKGS. 25c
Gorton's OR Davis'	CODFISH CAKES	2 CANS 25c
Oakite	"CLEANS A MILLION THINGS"	2 PKGS. 25c
Fleischmann's Yeast		CAKE 3c
Touraine	CHOCOLATE NUT BAR	1 LB. CAKE 25c
Finast Pears	DELICIOUS BARTLETT PEARS	LARGE CAN 25c

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Theatrical News of the World

Stratford Players in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

AT THE Studebaker Theater, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest present the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, in "The Taming of the Shrew." The play was produced by the director, W. Bridges Adams. The cast:

Baptista.....Roy Byford
Vincentio.....Oliver Cromble
Lucentio.....Eric Maxon
Petruchio.....Wilfrid Walter
Gremio.....Gordon Bailey
Hortensio.....Ernest Hayes
Tranio.....George Hayes
Biondello.....Kenneth Wicksteed
Grumio.....Geoffrey Wilkinson
Curtis.....John Macfarlane
A Pedant.....Arthur Chisholm
A Tailor.....C. Rivers Gadsby
Katharina.....Dorothy Massingham
Bianca.....Mary Holder
A Widow.....Georgina Wynter

With enthusism and a touch of affection Chicago has greeted the players from Will Shakespeare's home town. This company gave the western audience what it scarcely expected from actors reared at the shrine of Shakespeare, a gay and easy performance without an ounce of pedantry. For they brought with them the Maytime freshness of the little town and left behind them the erudite commentaries that the ages have washed up to burden the bard.

Theirs is the careless grace of aristocrats of the Shakespearean world. They are at home in the classic comedy and they romp it to a merry climax, leaving the audience little concerned as to what traditional business they followed, what overlooked, but in no doubt at all that "The Taming of the Shrew" is as roistering an evening of fun as anybody could wish.

The old, old tale of how Petruchio of Verona tamed the hot-tempered Katharina seemed unfolded afresh at the hands of this cast. It had able interpreters in Wilfrid Walter as Petruchio and Dorothy Massingham, a rampant and red-haired Kate none the less charming.

This Petruchio was splendidly streaked with humor. The twinkle in his eyes denied his violence, making him a winning wooer for all his caveman tactics. His first dashing appearance showed him a swarthy, swaggering gallant, golden earrings glinting, his dashing red costume touched with flashes of white, while he flourished an absurd bouquet of lilies for the red-tressed termagant. Always master of the situation, this handsome Petruchio brought warmth and flash to the scene whenever he entered. His occasional songs and his rich laugh seemed to come from the deep Elizabethan soil, scattering the mists of sophistication like sunshine.

Miss Massingham's Kate was a noisy scold. Yet even in her stormiest moments she brought out the misunderstood little girl under the shrew. It is this slant to the character that made her funny and pathetic when, denied food by her disciplining bridegroom, she climbed the stairs of her new home crying "I want my supper," like a spoiled child. The final curtain found her not only subdued but winsome.

The tempo of the two leading actors of this performance was sustained by the other members of the repertory group who have major parts in other tragedies and companies to be given here during the fortnight of their stay. All of the cast had a minimum of self-consciousness and a sense of freedom. The comic figures of the two servants were especially jolly, John MacFarlane making a long-faced messy youth of Grumio and George Hayes a squeaking old Tramio. The rapidly spoken English of some of the company, delivered with an accent a little strange to the lake front presented some difficulty to listeners at a distance from the stage but the pleasant quality of native English voices compensated.

Settings of the Stratford players are so unpretentious that they again raise the question: should Shakespeare be staged as crudely as he was in his own time? Chicago just now has had opportunity to study three styles of presentation, with three companies here. With Stratford Players the play is the only thing that matters; scenery is of secondary importance. Throughout a painted archway is used, with a changeable back drop, now painted to look like streets and houses, now to give the effect of an interior.

In another theater a block away the other extreme of staging is exemplified. There "Macbeth" is being given with the significant shadow and color and strange line of the Gordon Craig "designments." And just preceding the Stratford players at the Studebaker Theater, Winthrop Ames gave his version of "The Merchant of Venice" with scenes simple only by virtue of great artistry.

Each style has its merits and one would be rash indeed to draw final conclusions. The Stratford method certainly puts emphasis upon the actors, compelling them to get their atmosphere from their own resources. At times the obviously painted scenery seems to protrude itself a bit and one could wish that actors were given a little more assistance in the way of settings not conspicuously plain. Yet they hurdle the handicap and perhaps some of the spontaneity of the performance arises from the fact that the actors feel they do not have on the "Sunday clothes" of a million dollar production.

In any case their performance fulfills one of the finest missions of the stage. By just being what they are, they give Americans a glimpse of the haleness and abounding good humor of the English character and make for better understanding. Some philanthropist might well endow an annual tour of the Stratford players in America.

D. D. K.

Old Vic Students in Maurice Hewlett Play

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—That the frequenters of the Old Vic have an eye for the work of Miss Baylis's students there—some of whom may be her leading players of the future—was proved by the large attendance at their performance of Maurice Hewlett's pastoral play, "Pan and the Young Shepherd," produced by Mr. Percy Walsh of the regular Vic company, with melodious incidental music, composed by Miss Kate Coates.

The play does not show the author of "The Forest Lovers" quite at his best. Hewlett was not a trained dramatist, and rarely, in this rehandling of the much worn theme of relations between denizens of an actual and a fairy world does he quite succeed in blending real and fanciful into a consistent whole; but he does contrive to evoke moments, and atmosphere, of delicate beauty, enhanced by contrast with the grotesque, and to provide some human dramatic scenes, full of opportunity for clever, keen and sensitive young players. That the Vic students, by their audience's general consent, and with due allowance for admitted lack of experience, made good use of those opportunities, is indicated, I think, by the fact that a collection taken during the interval, for the Sadlers Wells Theater Fund, realized £30.

There was some fresh and spirited acting, by various "Daughters of the Earth," in the persons of Misses Violet Lamb, Beryl Ede, Rosamund Burne, Ginette Spanier, Rita Daniel and Mary Hall. Commendable, too, was the work done in difficult character-comedy parts by Messrs. Leslie Young, Charles Smyrk and Philip Fothergill. Miss Monica Brett, as accepted sweetheart, after vicissitudes, of Pan himself, revealed emotional powers of promise.

Miss Peggy Hunter was decorative, as the surprisingly juvenile mother of the young shepherd, Neanias, upon whom fell the heaviest work of the afternoon. Mr. Eric Phillips, in that part, rose well to the occasion, and proved a genuine actor in the making. He played and spoke with lively animation and intelligence, and I have no doubt that Miss Adele Dixon of the adult Vic company—who at short notice and with appealing skill and charm played Aglae, the dumb maiden—was well pleased with her partner.

P. A.

The New Films

By RALPH FLINT

New York

EMIL JANNINGS is appearing in "Sins of the Fathers," his latest Paramount film, at the Rivoli. The story, by Morton Bernstein, relates the fortunes of a German-American waiter who, driven by the importunities of a greedy second wife, takes to bootlegging and manufacturing of adulterated liquor with disastrous results to all concerned. Mr. Jannings gives another of his deeply etched characterizations, filled with passages of emotional acting of a rare quality, and he takes his waiter from the days of early happiness to the period of final degradation with a sure hand. There is a happy ending, but not before the lesson has been forcibly pushed home. Zasu Pitts, as the waiter's first wife, is always an appealing figure, and Ruth Chatterton gives a forceful, well-rounded performance as the second wife. Barry Norton, Jack Luden, Jean Arthur, and Matthew Betz have the other leading parts. Ludwig Berger has directed with an eye for straight story values and effective camera treatment.

George Bancroft

At the Rialto Theater George Bancroft appears in his first talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," a Paramount film made from a story by Doris Anderson. It was directed by Rowland V. Lee with a feeling for cinematographic values coupled with dialogue. The dialogue does not clog the action or overweight the characterization. The picture skips lightly from scene to scene, often stopping for but two or three words of text, with a resultant sense of a new medium in free play and full expression. Mr. Bancroft's performance as the Wolf, who lets himself be ruined to bring down the man who has tricked him and his wife, puts him at the top of his profession. Baclanova is highly effective as the wife, speaking broken English. Paul Lukas, Nancy Carroll, Arthur Rankin and Brandon Hurst have the other important parts.

From a Barrie Play

The Paramount Theater has a Paramount talking picture in a version of Barrie's "Half an Hour," called "The Doctor's Secret," which is proving popular. William De Mille has directed this picture in the tradition of the theater rather than in the fluent fashion demanded by the screen. The final situation when the chief character, a woman driven to desperate measures by an uncongenial husband, faces at her own dinner table the only person who knows of her attempted elopement is dramatic material of high caliber, but the story takes so long to unfold that its gripping quality is relaxed. Ruth Chatterton as the wife brings assurance to her playing. H. B. Warner, John Loder, Robert Edeson, Ethel Wales, Wilfred Noy and Nancy Price are the other principals.

New York's Newest Cinema

On West Eighth Street is the Film Guild Cinema, called "The House of Shadow Silence," under the direction of Symon Gould. Constructed in ultra-modern style, the Film Guild Cinema presents the appearance of a cameralike interior, with floor and side walls sloping obliquely toward the screen, which is inclosed within a huge circular black molding.

The inaugural program begins with a film from Rex Studios, Berlin, a Ballet of Hands depicting a variety of emotional crises with four characters and a chorus symbolizing "Life and Love." An animated color picturization, "The Frog Princess," done by Paul Peroff, comes next.

"The Fall of the House of Usher," produced and directed by J. S. Watson Jr. and Melville Webber of Rochester, N. Y., both amateur cinematographers, in the modernistic, impressionistic mood of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," presents an arresting, beautifully modulated tone-picture that invests the Poe tale with a sort of Redonesque symbolism.

The main item of the program is "Two Days," a Russian picture (Wufku production) directed by George Stabojvoy. "Two Days" tells of a sudden occupation of a country estate by the Reds during the recent revolution, and the fortunes that befell the old caretaker, played by I. E. Samchykovski, his rebel son, acted by C. A. Minin, and the owner's young prig of a son, played by B. Z. Gakebush. As usual in Russian films the types are of an outstanding nature, chosen with an unerring eye for dramatic contrast. The central part is a typical Jannings rôle in which Mr. Samchykovski gives a constantly moving performance.

IN "THE LADY WITH A LAMP"

Photograph by Pollard Crowther

Scene in the New Play by Reginald Berkeley, Now Being Presented at the Garrick Theater, London. The Performance Was Reviewed on This Page on Jan. 29. From Left to Right the Characters Are—Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies as Elizabeth Herbert, Clare Harris as Selina Bracebridge, Edith Evans as Florence Nightingale, Leslie Banks as Henry Tremayne.

Moissi in "Ghosts"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Forrest Theater, Morris Gest, in association with Edgar Selwyn, presents Alexander Moissi in Max Reinhard's production of "Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen. The cast:

Mrs. Helen Alving.....Johanna Terwin
Oswald Alving.....Alexander Moissi
Pastor Manders.....Othmar Biegler
Jacob Engstrand.....Friedrich Kuhne
Regina Engstrand
Charlotte Schultz and Irmgard Richter

It is worth the price of the tickets just to hear the remarkable voice of Alexander Moissi and to watch his expressive hands. Although his world-wide reputation has been earned while speaking German, Moissi is a countryman of Duse and his acting method, voice and use of hands markedly resemble that of the great Italian actress.

It is doubtful if Moissi has a superior in the part of Oswald in Ibsen's "Ghosts," and yet his performance of that rôle may vary greatly from time to time. His single performance in the play given at the Yorkville Theater a year ago, was better than those he is now giving. The cause seems to be the contrasting acting technique of Johanna Terwin, who plays the part of Mrs. Alving. Miss Terwin gives every evidence of being a good actress, but not in the rôle of Helen Alving. Her vibrant and youthful performance of the mother pulls the part of the son out of facus. The Oswald must either "play up" to the Mrs. Alving (which Moissi does) or appear to be lifeless. Either course is fatal to the design of the play, and ill-advised stage direction is responsible. Even so, Moissi is a great actor.

Of the other members of the cast Friedrich Kuhne as Engstrand is by far the best.

F. L. S.

Troupe of Miners May Go on the Stage

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOWHILL, Fife—A plan is on foot to take 10 of the Bowhill Players from the mines and put them on the stage professionally. They are Bowhill and Cardenen miners who played in a little drama of Scottish colliery life, "In Time of Strife," written by Joe Corrie, Fife miner poet and author.

The players were recently seen by Hugh Ogilvie, a director of Grahame Watson's productions and he writes:

"I write you at this time, when subscriptions are pouring into your miners' fund, to inform you that my intention is to take these 10 players out of the mines forever, put them on the stage as professionals, and thereby give them a wage far and above anything they could earn in a colliery. I am not doing this as a philanthropist, but as a commercial man who recognizes the possibilities of helping these poor people to get a little of what they so richly deserve—money."

"Fashion" in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Gate Theater, Peter Godfrey has produced "Fashion, or Life in New York," by Mrs. Mowatt, first acted in London in 1850, five years after its American première.

The play today is agreeable and a little touching because of the simple naivetés of its character drawing and its sugary sentiments. The hero says, "If I only dare give utterance to what is hovering upon my lips." The heroine's song, "Come, beautiful bird, and live with me," is as artlessly irresistible as it is unconsciously humorous.

On the play's theme, the provincialism of mid-nineteenth century New York, is grafted the then esteemed device of a fair and innocent heroine, wrongfully accused, and discovered, at last, to be the missing heiress. That much enduring lady was charmingly played by Miss Viola Lyel, who, resisting all temptation to burlesque, played with a demure and transparent innocence, that was most appealing. Miss Lyal found an excellent stage-partner in Mr. Sebastian Shaw.

The cast, in general, played their parts in the accepted convention for which they were written. One liked the dour and rugged truthfulness of Mr. Norman Shelley's Adam Trueman, the downright farmer from Catteraugus; the mincing prettiness of Miss Helena Pickard, and the lively work of Miss Betty Potter, as the would-be lady of fashion.

British Film Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Gaumont British Theater Corporation, pursuing their policy of establishing a chain of repertory cinemas, have arranged with the Savoy Cinemas Ltd. to open the Savoy Cinema, Leeds, on similar repertory lines to those upon which the Avenue Pavilion, London, and the Century Cinema, Liverpool, are now run. The programs will consist of selections from some of the best pictures, English and imported.

British Screen Productions' new films will include three Indian pictures actually to be made in India, of which two will be "The Romance of the Koh-i-Noor Diamond," specially written for the screen by Sir E. Denison Ross, and a jungle film entitled "Mhateen."

British Instructional Films Company are producing the "Lost Patrol," the first British quota picture to be released by the Fox Film Company. It is founded upon Philip Macdonald's novel about the adventures of a British Army patrol in Mesopotamia. Walter Summers directs the picture and Cyril McLaglen plays the principal part.

Cinemas Ltd., one of the biggest exhibiting organizations in South Africa, have purchased the entire rights of the 1929 program of Pro Patria Films. Among the pictures to be shown will be two of Anthony Asquith's productions, "Underground" and "A Cottage on Dartmoor"; the two Indian films, "Shiraz" and "A Throw of the Dice" and the Soudanese drama "Stampede," now in course of production, and recently announced by British Instructional Films, Ltd.

C. F. A.

Twelfth Night at the Old Vic.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Old Vic., that association of the theater's friends and supporters, known as the Old Vic Circle, still cuts its annual cake on Twelfth Night. This year's attendant ceremonies were fittingly preceded by a zestful performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," with Miss Esmé Church as Viola. Particularly enjoyable was the performance of Mr. Eric Adeney, whose sensitive acting, resonant voice, and balanced, rhythmical verse speaking, caused Antonio to take his rightful place among that group of fascinating stage people.

After the play a large proportion of the audience gathered in the stalls, when the curtain was raised again, revealing the company "supporting" the cake, with Mr. John Laurie (Feste) still in character, as privileged clown. There followed brief speeches from Miss Lilian Baylis, and from Mr. Andrew Leigh, the producer. Next a procession, headed by Malvolio (Mr. Reyner Barton), with staff-of-office complete—and including Olivia (Miss Adele Dixon) crowned as "Queen of the Bean," with her attendant king—bore the great cake, amid loud applause, round the house, and so back to the stage again, for cutting, and distribution among the audience, by members of the company.

Both play and function made a fitting prelude to the new year's heavy work, namely "Macbeth," with Miss Church and Mr. John Laurie in the title parts.

Talking Films in Sweden

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — Negotiations are under way between a film company and the Svenska Radio Company to develop film with dialogue. American films with Swedish dialogue and a scheme of adding Swedish dialogue to earlier Swedish films are also being considered. Greta Garbo, who has recently been staying in Stockholm, has been engaged by the Oscars Theater to appear as guest artist.

Stage and Film Notes

Lionel Barrymore is directing a talking picture version of the old French melodrama, "Madam X," for Metro.

Phyllis Neilson-Terry is to appear at the Fortune Theater, London, in "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly.

The World Theater

Ellen Terry's Candlestick

COMMENTING on the article that appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Jan. 9 about the setting apart of the home of Ellen Terry in England as a place for keeping mementoes of that widely loved actress, a letter has come to this paper from Binney Gunnison, dean of the School of Expression, Boston. Mr. Gunnison states that a pair of silver candlesticks was given to Miss Terry by the school on the occasion when she and Henry Irving appeared in a benefit for this institution in Boston in 1888. The performance, a miscellaneous program, was given in Huntington Hall, and netted $1200, which became the first endowment of the School of Expression. As a souvenir of the occasion the school gave Irving a silver paper knife with a handle carved in the image of his Mephisto. One candlestick was mentioned in the Monitor's article about the articles treasured by Miss Terry. Did she give the other away?

Goodman Studio Theater

A proscenium arch of brick-face decorated with rare pierced tiles brought from China by Howard Shaw, architect, is to strike a modern note in a studio theater being built as an annex to the Goodman Memorial Theater of Chicago. The new playhouse, designed to seat 160, is intended for poetic plays and realistic dramas where a feeling of intimacy is desired. The interior is finished in brick with gay decorations. The orchestra chairs are upholstered in Chinese vermilion leather. The stage is approached from the audience by steps. The addition will also include offices for the Studio theater, a staff rehearsal room and dressing rooms. The date set for its completion is early in March. The new building, like the older building which it supplements, is the gift to the Art Institute of Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman as a memorial to their son, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

Henry Ford, Dramatic Hero

Like Bernard Shaw, Henry Ford can now regard himself as an established legend. His production methods are taken as the apotheosis of the new industrial era in books and magazine articles, whether they view with alarm or point with pride. Last week there came to my desk a play, written in Hungarian by Roy del Ray, but published in Detroit. The story concerns a mythical republic which is on the verge of revolution, because of the strained economic and political situation. At this crisis a stranger, Nemo, appears and proclaims a new industrial order, to the effect that no one may give away anything, and every person must work at least eight hours daily. This plan works out well, but we are somewhat taken aback to learn near the close of the play that this was all the dream of Nemo, a tailor's assistant, when he dozed of in his work of preparing a new golf suit for the president of the republic. The revolution is imminent after all, but the president rises to the occasion by instituting 50 per cent increase in the tariff on onions. Doubtless there is a moral concealed somewhere in this situation. In any event it is pleasant to know that the play ends in a glow of good humor for the president is greatly pleased with his new suit, particularly its yellow waistcoat, which was Nemo's own confection.

Around the Map

Peggy Wood may appear as Joan in a projected Los Angeles presentation of Shaw's "Saint Joan."

The Civic Repertory Theater of New York is to present Andreiff's "Katerina" on Feb. 25 with Alla Nazimova in the lead. When "The Three Sisters" is restored to the repertory of this company Nazimova will take up the part of Olga. The other two sisters will be played by Eva LeGallienne and Josephine Hutchinson.

College dramatic societies in the United States make more than 2000 productions a year, according to a play publisher's estimate.

Louis Shipman plans to present his Benjamin Franklin play in Paris during March.

The Majestic, one of the regular Boston playhouses, has been wired for talking pictures.

Clara Bow is to appear in a Paramount screen version of "The Rose of the Rancho," a Belasco production of 20 years ago.

E. C. SHERBURNE.

"All the King's Men"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Fulton Theater Grant Mitchell in "All the King's Men," a comedy drama in three acts by Fulton Oursler. The cast:

Mrs. Rhodes.....Mrs. Jacques Martin
Junior Fairchild.....Bobby Mullin
Walter Fairchild.....Grant Mitchell
Florence Wendell.....Mayo Methot
Gilbert Saylor.....Hugh Huntley

The ever popular Grant Mitchell has an interesting play in "All the King's Men." In it a second marriage eventuates in a situation where an unintentionally self-centered and selfish advertising man is suddenly called upon to decide between going to his 12-year-old son, who needs him, and remaining by the side of his young wife of one year, who also needs him.

In dramatic values the situation is similar to that in the last act of Ibsen's "The Doll's House," wherein Thorwald is suddenly confronted with the question as to whether or not he will embarrass himself and stand by his wife Nora. To her amazement he does not do so. Fulton Oursler has written an act beyond Ibsen's final curtain wherein the embittered wife is called upon to decide in favor of her own child, which opens her eyes to the test her husband had been put to.

The first act of "All the King's Men" seems to amble along rather aimlessly, but in the second act the drama begins to grip the audience, and an intense play emerges. The producer, Lew Cantor, has given the play an attractive cast. We first meet the amusing Mrs. Jacques Martin as the housekeeper, and Bobby Mullin as the motherless boy. Priestly Morrison, the stage director, has allowed their personalities to draw us into the play and gently lead us to an appreciation of Grant Mitchell and Mayo Methot when they enter as the engaged couple. Hugh Huntley as the villain in the case is not too unpleasant, and we leave the theater feeling warm hearted toward the entire quintette.

F. L. S.

Jessner Restages "Œdipus"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Berlin

SOPHOCLES' "Œdipus" at the State Schauspielhaus of Berlin is a box-office success. When it was revived some weeks ago there was much murmuring among the Berlin drama critics. Much of the criticism was merely pedantic, for several of the critics did ask: "Is this Greek tragedy suitable dramatic fare for the public taste of today?"

The answer is that "Œdipus" has been playing to capacity houses; and instead of being placed on the usual repertory list, along with other offerings, it is now running to daily audiences.

But we can hardly attribute the success of this classic work to the play alone. One must speak of the production as an artistic whole. For the translator and adaptor, Heinz Lipmann; the scenic designer, Hans Poelzig; the two principal players, Fritz Kortner and Ida Roland; the chorus and minor rôles; and the composer of the incidental music, George Antheil, all work in harmony as though part of an orchestra conducted by Leopold Jessner, the famous German producer.

If "Œdipus" is a triumph it is a Jessner triumph. He alone is responsible for the dramatic conception and for the presentation. Knowing that the moral tragedy of "Œdipus," with its roots in ancient superstitions, is no tragedy to us in this period, Jessner has been forced to find a new note. Thus he gives us a drama in which the individual is placed in the foreground.

Twenty years ago, when Max Reinhardt produced "Œdipus" in Berlin, it was a drama in which the huge choruses stood out in bold relief. But in Jessner's conception there is no clear, Attic sky; no formal painting of the nineteenth century; no light dancing by girls and chorus. It is not meant to attract the eye. Dramatic quality is accented to interest the intelligence. Thus we have something much more akin to "Macbeth" in pattern.

The adaptor has done a brilliant piece of work in fitting the two dramas, "Œdipus Rex" and "Œdipus at Colonos" into one evening. The combination of the two plays, joined together by an intermezzo, builds up a more harmonic unity in the thought of the spectator. The ending of the drama, instead of leaving one suspended, thus resolves itself into a transfiguring close.

The designer of the scenery, Hans Poelzig, whose ideas of scenery are always somewhat too architectural, has worked ideally within the Jessner idea. His first scene, the palace of Œdipus, climbs high like a fortress from the city walls. It is a heavy, barbaric, dark building set against a plain sky. From its high doors leads the famous "Jessner steps" down to the square, where the chorus cower in semidarkness. Upon a wide terrace halfway up Œdipus and Jocasta play their biggest scenes. In contrast to this vertical scene the second play is horizontal: a calm, still, hilly landscape near Athens with paths leading into space. The intermezzo is a piece of battle bravura in which soldiers march steadily beneath a storm-moving sky.

Fritz Kortner was a young, beardless Œdipus. He was stronger when he was facing elementary conflicts, but weaker in his later moments as the elderly Œdipus at Colonos. Ida Roland, who has not been seen on the Berlin stage for a long time, returns to play the part of Jocasta.

It is interesting to note that the young American composer, George Antheil, has composed special incidental music for this production. From the "Ballet Mechanique" of his New York concert to music for a Greek tragedy is surely a wide step. His music marches with the Jessner tempo and temper of the play. Especially in the intermezzo battle scene was it effective.

P. B. W.

Lessing Festival in Hamburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hamburg

AT THE Lessing festival at the Stadt Theater in honor of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's two hundredth birthday anniversary, Dr. Petersen, Mayor of Hamburg, announced the "Lessing Prize of the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg." This prize shall consist of the sum of 15,000 marks and be given every three years to that student, poet or prose writer who, in the opinion of the judges, has made the most important contribution to German literature during that time. The first presentation of the prize will take place in 1930.

How pleased Lessing would be at this speedy reward of talent. He, the son of a poor Protestant minister, had a bitter struggle to exist on the pittance he could earn from his constant and thoughtful writing.

After his short university years in Leipzig, 1746-8, when he studied first theology, then philology, poetry and dramatic art, when he worked with Frau Neuber's dramatic group and produced his own first comedy, "The Young Scholar" (Der Junge Gelehrte), his battle was not so much for recognition as for anything like adequate compensation.

For a time he worked on a newspaper, the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. Then followed years of writing, of secretaryships and want. In 1767 he finished two of his greatest works, "Laökoon" and "Minna von Barnhelm." His failure to receive the appointment of librarian to Frederick the Great's Royal Library was a bitter disappointment. This he attributed to dislike on the part of Voltaire.

This failure, however, was Hamburg's gain, for he came to the northern city as director of the ambitious newly formed National Theater, which proved an artistic but not a financial success, and the promised 800 taler salary yearly did not long materialize. But in Hamburg he did much productive work, met Eva Koenig, who later became his wife, and numbered such men as Herder, Claudius and Klopstock as his friends.

Leaving Hamburg he took the position of librarian to the Duke of Brunswick in Wolfenbuettel. Here he wrote "Emilia Galotti," and the great "Nathan the Wise."

These Lessing festivals all over Germany on this anniversary certainly show that Germany honors Lessing's worth, as a poet-dramatist, as a philosopher and as a man. The frequent production of "Nathan the Wise," and "Minna von Barnhelm" prove that his plays are never out of style. His tolerance, his liberalism, his love of peace and his motto, "Nothing is great but truth," brought him a lasting success.

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GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
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Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Factories, Milwaukee, Wis. Newark, N. J., Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Cal.

60 LANGUAGES NECESSARY FOR AFRICAN TRADE

Major Vischer Says Advertisers Must Prepare to Print in Vernacular

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"In order to develop trade and commerce with Africa it is necessary to study the mind of the people, to study their language, their art, and above all their way of looking at things and their ideas on things which to us are obvious but very strange to them." These words were the keynote of an address given recently by Maj. H. Vischer to the Women's Advertising Club of London. Major Vischer is an official of the Colonial Office and the Secretary-General of the International Institute of African Languages and Cultures.

In an interview Major Vischer told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor something of the work of the Institute. With Lord Lugard as its chairman it was formed as a co-ordinating agency and clearing house for information on African subjects. It is combining expert knowledge and research with practical affairs. It is truly international, as may be gathered from the fact that at a recent conference in Berlin there were representatives from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, South Africa and from Protestant and Roman Catholic missions. The institute is entirely nonpolitical and its work hitherto has been principally with linguistic matters which had to be tackled before the cultural side could be taken up.

Another task of importance is the preparation of a practical orthography for African languages. Agreement has been reached, thanks to the efforts of Professor Westerman of Berlin, who has prepared a script for which the dies have been struck.

At present not more than 3 or 4 per cent of the people were receiving education in the vernacular, but it was hoped that in the course of two or three generations most of the natives would be able to read and write in the vernacular, and advertisers would do well to be ready for that time. They would have to be prepared to publish their advertisements in about 60 different languages.

There was an enormous potential market in Africa, concluded Major Vischer, and it behooved British manufacturers to see to it that they did not get left behind in the competition for these markets.

SKODA WILL ESTABLISH STEEL PLANT IN SPAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—According to a report published in El Debate, the Skoda company of Pilsen (Bohemia), one of the most important steel foundries, has acquired extensive property in Madrid for the purpose of establishing its own works in Spain. The reason assigned is the demand on the company's works in Czechoslovakia, the output of which for the next five years is already placed.

Although Spain offers special facilities for the manufacture of refined steel, yet the national foundries have not been able to keep pace with the demand and the country remains a tributary to Great Britain, Sweden and other European sources of supply.

Agricultural Pageant Shows Indian Progress

Ahmedabad, Gujrat Capital, Exhibits Modern Irrigation System at Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—In order to open the eyes of the agriculturist in India to possibilities in farming of which he has hitherto had no conception and to stimulate in all classes an interest in agriculture, the second Bombay Presidency Agricultural Show, perhaps the greatest show of its kind in this country, was recently held at Ahmedabad, the capital of Gujrat.

This show was far more than a pageant of agricultural progress, for all the way through, the organizers endeavored to maintain the ideal which the Governor (Sir Leslie Wilson) set before the first great show held in Poona, namely, that everything must be of a practical character, instantly and visibly indicative of how and why new methods are adopted and of what and when new varieties of seeds and crops should be planted.

Probably for the first time in their lives, many of the cultivators were able to get a bird's-eye view of the actual extent and work of a modern irrigation system. The working models in the irrigation court provided all the visitors with a complete idea of the way in which the canal systems in Gujrat work and the amount of territory they benefit.

The co-operative court was a comprehensive view of the numerical, financial, and moral strength of the movement illustrated by means of maps, charts, and models illustrating societies, banks, members, activities, and products. There were also the articles prepared by the producers' societies, and a veritable emporium was to be seen of weaving work, silver articles, gold thread work, and other novel and essential things, the majority of the manufacturers having been assisted in various ways by the co-operative movement.

GIFT OF £130,000 FOR CLEARANCE OF SLUMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUNDEE, Scotland—Robert Fleming, a London merchant and native of Dundee has given £130,000 for slum clearance and rehousing in his native city.

The trustees of the gift will be the Lord Provost and Magistrates of Dundee. The money will be used for the clearance and demolition of slum houses and the present erection of 400 houses of one, two and three rooms.

Glaciers and Wild Elephants Unite to Make Ascent of Kilimanjaro Exciting

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The scaling of Kilimanjaro, Africa's great 19,720 foot peak, with no climbing equipment, by an officer of the British and Foreign Bible Society, whose experiences en route included an attack by a herd of wild elephants, was described by W. J. W. Roome, on his recent return to London. Mr. Roome, who is the east and central African secretary of the society, was accompanied by his son, and J. W. S. Stauffacher, of the Africa Inland Mission, a Chicago man, who is the first American to scale this height that stands 200 miles south of the equator.

The exploit of Mr. Roome and his companions was unpremeditated. They were traveling through Tanganyika, and having a few days to spare decided to scale the mountain. Mr. Roome has already traversed over a quarter of his 100,000 miles journeyings in Africa on foot or on a pedal cycle.

"We started our climb from Marangu," he said, "and after passing through tropical forest, we suddenly found ourselves on a plateau covered with heather and everlasting flowers. At 11,500 feet we stopped two days to acclimatize ourselves a little, and then proceeded to the great saddle of the mountain stretching between its peaks of Kibo and Mawenzi, beyond which climbers seldom go.

"We stopped one night at the Nyambu Na Mungu caves. By this time only four of our 15 porters were still with us, the others, though belonging to a mountain tribe, being unable to stand the high altitude."

Finally the party entered the wonderful crater at the top of Kibo, a great icebound basin two miles wide and three miles long, flanked by a mighty glacier.

"The whole is draped in icy vesture," said Mr. Roome, "which takes the most fantastic and beautiful forms. Mr. Stauffacher and my son made several attempts to reach the top of Kaiser Wilhelm Spitze, but ice barriers blocked their way, and as it was already past noon, we could not delay our descent too long. We therefore decided to leave the Bible I had brought with me in a little cave under the highest peak.

"On our return journey," Mr. Roome said, "in passing through the forest, we were attacked by a herd of wild elephants. The porters threw down their loads and fled, which was rather an anti-climax after what we had been through."

One of the First Steps in the Making of a Shoe

CUTTING THE LEATHER TO SHAPE
This Is Done Under Ideal Conditions of Light, Air and Warmth, With Everything at Hand for the Convenience of the Worker.

Great European Shoe Factory Founded by Poor Czech Boy

Zlin Developed on Profit-Sharing Plan Into Thriving Town of 16,000 by Work of Thomas Bat'a, "Czechoslovak Henry Ford"—Great Social Betterment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE — "The Czechoslovak Henry Ford" is the title given in this Republic to Thomas Bat'a. His specialty is shoes, and not automobiles, but in ideal, character and achievement the American and the Moravian have much in common.

Thomas Bat'a, whose name should be pronounced Batia, was born in 1876 in a poor shoemaker's family in Zlin, a small village in East Moravia. At the age of 18 he set up in business for himself in the village square, investing in it the 800 florins given him by his mother. Things did not go well, but gradually he won through. He built a small workshop and began specializing in the manufacture of white canvas shoes for the eastern market. Soon he left with three of his workmen for Germany, on a "study-journey" through its shoe factories, passing from there to England and the United States.

War Difficulties Overcome

In America, Mr. Bat'a learnt much, and all his later visits to that land supplied him with information and impetus for building up one of the most modern shoe manufacturing plants in the world. By 1907 prosperity seemed assured, but the war brought its peculiar difficulties. During 1917 and 1918, the daily output of army boots was over 10,000 pairs. With the peace, war-time models and machinery had to be scrapped, and new plant to satisfy the needs of the civilian had to be installed.

Also, to increase sales in the home market, Mr. Bat'a set up his own retail shops in almost every town and village throughout the Republic. In 1923 he introduced a system of profit-sharing applicable to all workers who had been in the factory for 12 months.

According to the Bat'a system, from department managers to the lowest paid workman, all share in the profits, receiving one-half of their share in cash, while the other half is invested at 10 per cent interest. Self-government was at the same time made a real thing by a reorganization of the factory into a number of independent sections, in each one of which there is a weekly rendering of accounts, so that every worker knows exactly his own share of the profits. The wages, varying from 150 to 450 crowns per week, are among the highest paid in Czechoslovakia, and merely to convert them on exchange rates into American money ($5 to $15 per week respectively) gives no real idea of their true value. The cost of living in Czechoslovakia is cheaper than anywhere else in Central Europe, and in the Bat'a Works cheaper still.

Nearly All Zlin Works in Factory

Zlin, the home of the Bat'a factories, had none of the advantages of natural position to make it an industrial center; it is not on a main railway, has no waterway, etc. Only the fact that it was Bat'a's native place has made it what it is. Its population is constantly increasing; at the moment it is 16,000, 12,000 of whom are employees of the factory.

Long ago, Mr. Bat'a realized the necessity of controlling as many as possible of the subsidiary industries, upon which the manufacture of boots and shoes depended, with the result that the preparation and tanning of hides, machine repairing, chemical dye, cardboard box and other works have grown up alongside the main factory. Here one may follow in detail the 140 operations, through which an ordinary shoe is evolved. As far as output is concerned, Mr. Bat'a aims at completing 100,000 pairs of shoes daily.

Social Achievements

But even greater than all his industrial accomplishments, are Mr. Bata's social achievements. Not only are the present factory buildings light, airy and warm, but there are large playing fields, a workers' park, a cinema, in which the latest films are shown at ridiculously low prices, and all kinds of social clubs, debating societies and the like. A new colony of garden villas, each with its own bath, running water and all modern conveniences, has just been completed on the side of a hill, within a few minutes' walk of the factory. At the refectory, where Mr. Bat'a, managers and workmen are all to be found, excellent meals are provided at one-third the price in the village restaurant. The water supply is excellent, and co-operative stores, tailors', hairdressers' and other shops have been set up.

Mr. Bat'a is particularly concerned with the coming generation, and no young man of any ability, or with a desire to get on can say that he is neglected. Wealth, family influence or favor count for nothing, but honesty, hard work and talent can do wonders. Thrift is encouraged, and it is an understood thing, that by the time he is 24 years old the young man will have saved out of his wages and share of profits 100,000 crowns ($3000), so that he can set up a home of his own, if he so desires. Many of these boys are also given the opportunity of learning all they can of American industrial development by a few years' stay in that country at the expense of the firm.

A Hard Worker

Mr. Bat'a takes an active part in all that goes on, both within the factory and without. He is one of the hardest workers, being found in his office from early morning until late at night. No complaint brought to him by the humblest worker is allowed to pass uninvestigated. But he will tolerate no laziness. In his works no smoking is allowed; instead, 10 minutes' deep breathing at the open window has been introduced, which even the smokers have praised very highly. He favors free trade as the only proper commercial policy. He travels much both in Europe and America in his own private airplane, which always stands ready to carry him at a moment's notice on some important business trip. He has just made a proposal to the Czechoslovakian Government that he is prepared to build two sections of railway line, which would enable his goods to get by express train from Zlin to Prague and Bratislava.

Mr. Bat'a's shoes, especially those for summer wear, are finding an increased market, not only in Czechoslovakia and central Europe generally, but also in Germany, England and the United States. But great as the trade side of this undertaking undoubtedly is, the remarkable social experiment in communal work and profit-sharing is outstanding. It can bear comparison with some of the best yet accomplished in America and deserves the highest praise.

Put Popular Arts on International Basis, Aim of Group

Commission of Popular Arts at First Meeting Decides on Fall Exhibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — The first attempt to study and defend the popular arts ever engaged in by a permanent body on an international footing was that of the Bureau of the International Commission of Popular Arts, which recently held its inaugural meeting here at the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation. The meeting was presided over by a German, M. Lehmann, and the other members were French, Dutch, Czechoslovak and Austrian.

The commission was organized as a result of the congress of popular arts held last October at Prague, when a number of resolutions were adopted with the aim of continuing in an international way and on a basis of permanency the study and fostering of the popular arts in each country. These include pottery, embroidery, dance, song, and development of the theater. The bureau decided, among other things, that the full commission, on which are representatives of 23 nations, should hold its meeting next September at Barcelona during the exposition. An invitation from the Spanish authorities to this end was received and accepted.

COTSWOLD HILLS TO BE PROTECTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Cotswold Hills are one of the least-spoiled of old English beauty spots. A meeting at Gloucester, at which one of the speakers is G. L. Pepler, Chief Town Planning Inspector for the Government, will arrange definite plans for safeguarding these lovely, rock-strewn hills from the contractor and builder.

Billboards have already been erected across the valley of the Severn on the Malvern Hills, and steps will be taken to combat these. Another point on which early protective measures have to be devised relates to the growth of motor traffic and the difficulty of widening the old roads and lanes without injuring trees and other roadside amenities.

Richborough, Old Roman Port, to Become Coaling Center

Some of Britain's Richest Coal and Iron Deposits in Vicinity Are Expected to Revive Industry in Town Which Has Long Been Idle

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—One of the most mysterious districts in England lies in East Kent near Sandwich. Here is the old port of Richborough or Rutupire, used nearly 2000 years ago by the Roman fleet. It is a flat country, with the exception of the mount on which stands Richborough Castle, where so many Roman relics have recently been found. It is the only one of the forts of the Saxon Shore which has been taken over by the Office of Works.

The whole area is deserted now. There are still to be seen remains of huts and other World War buildings. There are, however, indications that in the future Richborough will again become one of the important ports of Great Britain. More than three years ago the whole of the port, covering 3000 acres, was purchased on behalf of Lord Cowdray, Sir Arthur Dorman and others associated with a coal enterprise. Geologists estimate that within 30 miles of Richborough lie some of Britain's richest coal fields of the future. Indeed, since the war a new town has been built at Aylesham inhabited by colliers coming from Derbyshire, Yorkshire, Lancashire and other coal areas to work at the new Snowdown colliery.

It is confidently expected that in the future Richborough will be the port for Britain's reviving steel industry, for, partly under the sea and partly under the land as far as Dover, hidden away in beds of clay are said to be at least 100,000,000 tons of iron ore. With coal near, the production of steel will be facilitated and the ground has already been roughly surveyed with a view to the erection of blast furnaces and steel shops. Then in barges starting from the train ferry berth erected during the war, the products of the Kent steel industry are to be transported to the Continent. Some of the shrewdest of Britain's industrialists are keenly interested in the plans for the revival of the Roman port of Richborough.

FLEETWOOD MAINTAINS LEAD IN HAKE FISHING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—During the year ending December, 1928, no less than £1,411,480 worth of fish were landed at Fleetwood, its total weight being 50,000 tons.

The progressive increase in the amount of fish landed by steam trawlers of foreign nationality is, however, almost disquieting. The amount and value of fish so caught by German, Belgian, French and Swedish trawlers during the last three years are: 1926, 2352 tons, value £59,077; 1927, 7011 tons, value £97,581; 1928, 9164 tons, value £140,000.

Fleetwood continues to maintain its position as the world's largest hake fishing port and during the year 14,000 tons of this fish have been brought to the port.

BUCHAREST KEEPS UNIVERSITY'S ADVENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The University of Bucharest has just celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding. In 1678 the Cantacuzinos opened a faculty in Bucharest. He was induced to do this by his brother Constantine, who had studied in an Italian university at Padua.

This celebration gave the Minister of Public Instruction an opportunity to point out that the founding of the Bucharest University as a result of Italian influence is only one more evidence of the close relations that had always existed between the two peoples.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

The Brazilian-American and Its Owners

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

THE Brazilians live together en famille—mothers, daughters-in-law, daughters, cousins, aunts—all in the same house. But even the Brazilians feel astonishment at the close companionship of the two American women, the Mesdames Brown, mother and daughter-in-law. Not only do they keep house together, but they are partners in business and assistants to the man who is the son of one and the husband of the other, in managing and editing the only North American paper published in Brazil, the Brazilian-American.

It was nine years ago that the beauty of Rio de Janeiro was first experienced by the Browns. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton Brown, husband and wife, were en tour—as was frequently the case, for Mr. Brown was a free lance writer, and a very successful one. On this occasion they had left their small daughter at home with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Cora L. Brown, in the United States, and were following the call of South America, with her jungles, lost tribes of Indians, unexplored wildernesses, and paradoxical modern cities and Parisian shops.

At Home in a Strange Harbor

During the course of their wanderings about South America the Browns sailed one day into the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. And right then and there their wanderings ceased. The blue of Rio's bay, the picturesque city built on the sides of the mountains, the palms that give it a royal air, the golden tropical sunshine, all captivated them and made them feel that here was a city with the beauty of a Naples and a Paris combined. They decided to stay. They cabled Mrs. Brown to bring their daughter and join them, and then they started negotiations for the Brazilian-American.

Brazil, which covers more territory than the United States, had not a single North American paper, and they decided to remedy this situation. They were encouraged by the American Ambassador, Mr. Morgan, who introduced them to the various people, including the President of the United States of Brazil. Today the Brazilian-American has become an institution in Rio de Janeiro, not only among those of the American colony but also among the Brazilians themselves. And the Browns are as well known as any three people in Rio.

Mr. Brown is president of the company, his wife is secretary and his mother treasurer. While the younger Mrs. Brown is out selling advertisements and attending parties, which she later writes up with a flourish; and while Mr. Brown is composing learned editorials or is off to Sao Paulo to see about the office there, the elder Mrs. Brown sits at her desk in the Brazilian-American office and runs things.

Practically everything about the paper, except the actual setting of type, is done by the three Browns, and they have been known to do the latter in an emergency. They write the news, sell the advertisements, see after the business details, interview visiting celebrities, and confer with the authorities upon all public questions. The result is a paper that is eagerly greeted by the Americans when it appears every Friday afternoon on the newsstands all over the country.

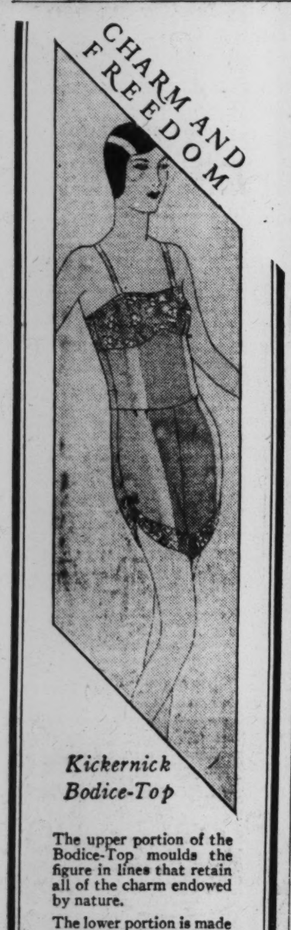
The Mesdames Brown have been cordially accepted by the Brazilians. In a land where the women are still sheltered from the world outside the home, these two are following a business career; but they do it so charmingly that the Brazilians have welcomed them as they do few outsiders.

Santa Theresa

Perhaps this is because the Browns have such a "feeling" for the real Brazil, the Brazil seldom seen by tourists. When selecting a home they did not go out to Copacobana Beach, where almost every American who can afford to do so lives. Not the Browns! They took a house up in Santa Theresa, one of the oldest parts of the city, on a winding street that climbs high into the mountains. There are few American homes in this part of the city. The houses there are old and not very well equipped, but they are charming relics of the colonial Portuguese days, and the view from the garden repays them for the climb, the Brown family declare. From that garden they can watch the setting sun turn the cold granite of Sugar Loaf Mountain to a warm living pink; can watch the lights of the city below flash on through the blue dusk, and catch a glimpse of the ripple of silver that marks the path across the bay of the moon. There can also be seen all kinds of strange foreign sights not known in the newer parts of the city, such as Negro servants carrying the family wash—huge white bundles—on their heads; street peddlers, persistent in their efforts to make a sale; vivid, dark-eyed youngsters in heel-less Portuguese slippers; the soldiers of the near-by military academy, proud of their uniforms. There can be heard the music of women's voices singing in gardens. Half-opened gates yield glimpses into high-walled estates where poinsettias of immense size glow against gray stone walls. There the southern sun lies warm on the cream, and blue, and rose stucco houses.

Inspired by such scenes, intensely national, the Brown trio is able to interpret Brazil to North Americans.

Mrs. Robert Carlton Brown, Who With Her Husband and His Mother Edits and Manages the Only North American Newspaper in Brazil, the Brazilian-American, of Rio de Janeiro.



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Woman Makes Artistic Baskets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
London

HOW a small wholesale trade in original and artistic baskets has been developed from the humble beginnings of a few lessons taken at a women's Institute in the little village of Wellesbourne, about four miles from Stratford-on-Avon, was related by Mrs. Edythe W. Smith in her studio-workshop in southwest London. When the Monitor correspondent called upon Mrs. Smith a side of the studio seemed literally swathed in long strands of many-colored cane, hung on hooks, and two girl workers, seated at a table, were twisting it into baskets. One was at work on an experiment started by Mrs. Smith herself, an attractive little rounded basket of soft rush with a plait of blue cane at the top. The basket was intended to take the place of the commonplace and much less picturesque gilt cane containers used to hold gifts of mixed fruits sold by the big fruiterers in smart shopping neighborhoods.

"While I was on the committee of our Village Institute," Mrs. Smith said, "I learned enough basket-making from the instructress to make me keen. But I realized that it was necessary to have first-class lessons if I wanted to learn the fundamentals. So I went to Leicester and put myself under the instruction of the first authority on basket-making in England, Charles Crampton. He has been connected with a celebrated firm of cane-furniture makers for years. Basket-making," Mrs. Smith added, "is one of the few things that one cannot learn from books and there are few basket-makers who will teach the secrets of it, but Charles Crampton is a real craftsman, very keen on encouraging handicrafts, and kept nothing back.

Outside of Competition

"When it came about that I had to make some money," she went on, "I felt that it was no good competing with the osier workers, as I could not do the work cheaply enough to compete with the imported stuff from Holland and Belgium. So, though of course osiers are our native material in England, I decided to specialize in cane. My idea was to dye the cane and then make it into baskets to fit in with particular color schemes in houses, and I wanted to produce good solid articles that could be used. In going round the big stores I noticed wastepaper baskets made of the cheapest willow sprayed with enamel to make it attractive, and hundreds of Oriental baskets, of which the bottoms come out all too easily. It is no exaggeration to say," she added, "that a well-made cane basket will last a generation."

Mrs. Smith's first step was to take some of her colored baskets up to one of the most noted art furnishing stores in London. They bought them straight away, and asked her to bring them any more ideas that she had. She has continued to supply this firm for the last five years, and as a result of showing at the well-known craft exhibitions her baskets are also sold at the best kind of craft shops all over the country.

In time she came to London because she realized that it was a better center for selling. Here she took two little rooms in Chelsea and got some girls to come and work for her, one of whom has been with her ever since, and is now as good a basket-maker as Mrs. Smith herself.

Colors in Order

One of the great difficulties is the dyeing of the cane, and at first Mrs. Smith had to take it down to the country to do, as rain water is essential. Later, she was fortunate in securing a studio with a little garden where her landlord built her a brick fireplace, on which she can place a zinc bath for boiling the cane. Moreover, there was actually a rain-water tank all ready for her in the garden!

The cane is made up into attractive wastepaper baskets in contrasting colors, such as orange, gold and brown; or perhaps gray, purple and magenta. Quite half the orders Mrs. Smith receives from the firm mentioned are for special colorings, and a pattern of the material used for hangings is inclosed.

Log baskets are a new idea this season, which caught on at once. A very popular one is in black and white, with a wide band of purple, green and blue. Flat shallow baskets, like plates, sell well for fruit, which looks delightful in them. One example was in brown with a striped border of orange, jade, purple and yellow. Even a soiled-linen basket is picturesque in cane colored to match the cretonne. The cane is not always colored; for instance, in a melon-shaped basket made of soft green rush on a frame of cane the ends were decorated with dark brown and orange raffia. The handle covered with the colored raffia, was carried right round the basket and spliced to make it very strong.

A lovely flower cutting basket, in which the flowers can be laid flat as they are picked, so that their stems do not get broken, is made of the same full green rush with a handle bound with brilliant jade and red-orange raffia.

Tea Room Luncheon for Twenty-Five

III

Stuffed green peppers or
Salisbury steak with tomato sauce
Potatoes au gratin
Lettuce and cucumber salad—
French dressing
Bran muffins
Chilled "fresh" strawberries
Chocolate Milk

Stuffed Peppers

TAKE 1 large pepper for each person. Remove stem, pulp and seeds; parboil for 10 minutes in salted hot water. Fill with the following mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes: Two cupfuls of ground beef; 1 cupful of cooked rice, 1 small onion ground and cooked in butter, to which meat and rice are added. When done, remove this from the stove and add 2 tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, salt and pepper, and a dash of cayenne; then 2 unbeaten eggs mixed with the rice, meat, etc. Stuff the peppers full and place them on a pan which has a little water on the bottom and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Then remove, and place the peppers on buttered toast, with a little tomato catsup on top of them. The amount of stuffing for which the recipe as given is for 8 peppers.

Salisbury Steak

Take 4 pounds of chopped beef and place it on a table. Then mix 2 tablespoonfuls of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls of Gulden's mustard, ½ teaspoonful of black pepper, and ¼ cupful of butter, and mix thoroughly. Make several long round rolls and cook thoroughly in a hot pan that has ½ an onion gently simmering in the fat.

Tomato Sauce

One can of tomatoes; ½ of a small onion, 6 tablespoonfuls of butter, 6 tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful of pepper. Cook the onion with the tomatoes 15 minutes; rub through a strainer and add it to the butter and flour (seasonings added) which have been cooked together. If this seems too acid, add a little sugar.

Potatoes au Gratin

Put creamed potatoes in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Cheese may be added if desired.

Bran Muffins

One pint of bran, ½ pint of white flour, ½ pint of milk, 1 level teaspoonful of soda, 6 tablespoonfuls of molasses. Mix the bran, flour and soda. Mix the milk and molasses and add them to the dry ingredients. Bake in gem pans in a hot oven. This recipe makes 16 muffins.

MOTTOES

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A Week-End School of Foreign Affairs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Chicago

A GROUP of women who think seriously on international problems is doing a remarkable piece of constructive work in the form of a Week-End School of Foreign Affairs under the Chicago Forum of the League of Women Voters.

The members do not just chatter superficially about international topics, but grapple with the underlying issues, study the latest literature published, and even, in some cases, make an annual trip to Europe in order to get first-hand information.

The school meets once a month to study intensively one international problem. The best expert available for the subject is secured as speaker. Often the programs are in advance of the public opinion of the day, because of the close contact with world affairs that the members of the school maintain.

Yearly Visits to League of Nations

Miss Lydia Schmidt, an educator of marked ability and leading organizer and planner of the programs, said in an interview, "I find, as a layman, that unless I go to Geneva each year in September I am out of touch with the big international problems. I must keep abreast of the times. In Geneva, during the month of September, the most vital discussions of international affairs take place. Geneva is the meeting place of the statesmen and experts of the world, including Americans."

In Geneva Miss Schmidt has the benefit of the proceedings of the League of Nations. She also comes in contact with leading experts from different countries, both inside and outside the League. She puts her finger, so to speak, on the pulse of the great center of international opinion and discerns what are the big international issues of the day. These she brings back to the school in Chicago for study and discussion.

"For instance," she explained, "while sitting in the First Assembly of the League in 1924, I heard the great statesmen of Europe talking peace. Then came the masterful stroke of Edouard Herriot of France, when he brought his ideas to a climax in the statement, 'Arbitration, security, and disarmament are the three pillars of the temple of peace.' This gave me my cue. These are the things we must discuss in Chicago. What has arbitration done and how are we going to advance it? The problems of neutrality and the freedom of the seas are involved. Having perceived the underlying issues of what were bound to be the big questions, I then had to find those speakers who could talk authoritatively on these subjects."

There in Geneva Miss Schmidt found leading American experts on international problems, and often she could engage speakers then and there for the programs of the coming year. Thus the whole program which was to be staged in Chicago was evolved in Geneva. The subjects for the school to discuss, the topics which would go to the root of the question, and even the whereabouts of the best speakers for the subjects were obtained in the Swiss city.

"Pillars of the Temple of Peace"

"Arbitration — security — disarmament was the topic for one of the sessions of the school. Two days were devoted to this discussion. At this school the members did not content themselves with talking peace, they tackled the problems involved. "Other subjects are carefully planned and thought out in the same way, months in advance," Miss Schmidt continued. "We first choose our subject, then bring on our speakers, and lively discussion is sure to follow."

This Week-End School of Foreign Affairs was organized early in 1925, with the purpose to promote more intensive study of foreign affairs and to develop leaders for round table discussion. The first part of the purpose was accomplished early. Gradually more people have become interested in making a serious study of international relations. But it has taken steady plodding and gradual growth to train leaders and speakers on international topics.

In the spring of 1928 the first school was held and members who had been hearing special lectures gave short talks which in turn were criticized by the members. Instruction on the technique of organizing and delivering a speech were given, and gradually speakers were developed.

The members have made the League of Nations their object of study whenever they could find a well-equipped expert to talk on some phase of the League.

The first meeting in the fall of 1928 was very gratifying in that most of the speakers were members of the school who had themselves gone to Europe and made a first-hand study of the international situation. One had attended the Geneva Institute of International Relations, another Dr. Alfred Zimmern's summer school in Geneva. Another speaker intimately connected with the school had visited the countries bordering on the Baltic Sea and could, therefore, contribute significant observations on the national policies of these countries. All but one had at least peeped in at the meetings of the Ninth Assembly of the League of Nations. Back again in Chicago, they brought vivid reports of their findings. Thus was evolved a program where some of the speakers were themselves members.

"Gradually more members are getting interested in the serious study of foreign relations and ultimately we hope to have more leaders and speakers on international topics," Miss Schmidt said. "The work cannot be done in a year. I believe in slow steady growth. We cannot pull out our seeds spasmodically to see if they are taking root, but must give them time to mature.

The Literature Table

"One of the best features, to my mind, is our literature table. This table, on which are arranged the important pamphlets and magazine literature on the subject under discussion, is placed in the room at each meeting. I consider it a fine educational opportunity. Several of our members who have charge of selling the literature, are studying it so that they can intelligently advise and direct inquirers. For instance, we have six pamphlets on the Kellogg Peace Pact. Some are more technical and less popular than others. The members who stand behind the tables act as librarians to guide the investigators of the different subjects."

Although this week-end school has been progressing outwardly for only four years, it virtually had its beginning during the World War. It was then that Miss Schmidt, at that time head of a department in a high school, said to herself, "If this war ever ends, I shall do all I can to prevent the next one." Determined to find ways and means for peace, she spent 12 months on the European continent and then drifted to England, where she found herself in a world of discussion. There she encountered political parties and organizations interested in international affairs which were conducting week-end schools in an accessible place in the country. The week-end school in Chicago is an adaptation of what Miss Schmidt saw in England. In Chicago, a central place in the "loop" is chosen rather than the country, because it is more accessible, and instead of meeting at irregular intervals, the sessions of the school take place regularly every month. Intensive concentration on the big international questions of the day is, however, as in England, the outstanding feature of the school.

Women's Organizations

THERE are certain pleasures to be enjoyed by those who do not seek warm parts of the world in which to spend the winter months. In fact, people who live in those places known as "summer the year 'round" spots are often glad to travel some distance for the sake of enjoying real winter sports.

Some women in Fargo, N. D., who are lovers of the out-of-doors at all seasons, organized some time ago a sports club for women. Miss Ella Gottschalck tells in the Playground how great the interest has been and how it has grown until now there are two clubs of the kind in the city, one being a section of the Fine Arts Club.

This organization began with the conversation on the part of four women that others as well as themselves would enjoy a program of sports. They called a meeting, to which they invited every woman they knew whom they thought would be at all interested. There were 20 at the first meeting, and they declared to begin their program of sports at once, and so they went tobogganing with one toboggan and as many sleds as they could borrow from the children of the neighborhood.

* * *

The fun element brought in many other women. They have had skiing parties, picnics in a grove where the snow was a foot deep. They have skated, hiked, played basketball, had classes in the gymnasium, played tennis, horseshoes and golf. They swim in the pool at the high school and a major at the North Dakota Agricultural College has given them instruction in the art of target shooting, both at an indoor and an outdoor range.

The interest has grown so rapidly that at times they are meeting two or three evenings a week. Most of the members are busy mothers, teachers or business women, and so activities have been arranged in such a way that they may enjoy some form of pleasure nearly every evening.

An ice carnival is given on New Year's Day at a rink maintained by the city in one of the parks. Only those in costume are allowed on the ice. A torchlight parade is one of the events.

* * *

Winthrop College of Rock Hill, S. C., through its extension division, has prepared several courses of study for the use of the women's clubs of the State. The reference material for the courses is on the shelves of the extension library, and is available to members of clubs enrolled for any of the courses. The courses at present completed are as follows:

A course in Citizenship—A Study of South Carolina—Forty Famous Women of Europe and America—A Study of Women Writers of the South—Folk Lore and Folk Songs of Many Nations—The Bible as Literature—A Study Course in Modern Drama—A Study of Some Great Cathedrals—Historical Programs—Contemporary Poetry—Some Literary Centers of the English Speaking World—Eighteen Famous Painters With a Masterpiece by Each—and The Jew in Literature.

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Charlotte Goltz, a 14-Year-Old Sculptress of Munich.

A Young Sculptress of Munich

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Munich

IN THE middle of a large apartment combining a studio, a sitting-room, and, separated by a screen, a sort of chapel for quiet meditation, a chit of a girl is at work on a life-size figure in clay of a Negro youth with bow in hand, evidently a hunter. Running at full speed, with face turned back and mouth open, he appears to be giving a warning to someone following behind. The young artist intent on her work is Charlotte Goltz, the 14-year-old daughter of the late Herr Hans Goltz, who was a well-known character in Munich. A book dealer, in 1910 he took in hand a little book shop of old standing yet of moderate importance. He soon turned it into a literary and art center which became a marked feature of the Bavarian capital, and internationally appreciated. For Herr Goltz not only provided literary gems and rare copies for the book collector and connoisseur; at the same time he took the lead in introducing modern art in Munich, and for the purpose joined a gallery to his shop. Furthermore, he organized in this literary and art saloon lectures on outstanding subjects of interest. Now his widow and his young son, Hans Joachim Goltz, carry on the business along the same lines.

From babyhood little Charlotte led a secluded nursery life. Yet, as a matter of course in so artistic an atmosphere, what might have been opposed by other parents was encouraged here. As a tiny tot of 3 years, Charlotte began to handle scissors and colored crayons, and showed great skill in forming toys or making pictures of what she saw around her. When 11 years old she suddenly took to drawing figures, far above life size, on huge sheets of paper, using the floor as her easel, or sitting on a ladder, after she had prevailed upon her mother to let her draw cartoons that touched the ceiling. Her first design of this kind was the figure of 12-year-old Jesus, with arm raised as if addressing a gathering (inspired by Luke 2: 46); for at a very early age Charlotte showed interest in religious matters.

It is perhaps difficult for anybody accustomed to the sight of Negroes from babyhood to imagine the startling impression produced by the unusual appearance of an African native on a child living in a country where Negroes are unknown. Charlotte was 6 when she saw a black man for the first time. Startled surprise soon gave way to curiosity, and curiosity gradually grew into intense interest in primitive peoples. She missed no opportunity of visiting shows where African life was exhibited by African natives. When about a year ago she turned to sculpture, her first attempt was the figure of a sleeping Negro girl. And since then her artistic interest has centered exclusively in dark-skinned natives from torrid zones.

Charlotte Goltz is a quiet and gentle child, reserved, not timid, and without a shadow of self-consciousness. So far she has had no artistic schooling, nor does she have models for her work. She is self-taught and builds up her figures from memory or imagination. A singular child, she objects to taking up the study of art in some art institute or with some well-known master. Whether this objection is prompted by whim or intuition remains to be seen in her further development and progress.

Seed Business Built on Helpfulness

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Miami, Fla.

IT WAS at a meeting of one of the garden clubs of Miami that the writer first heard Fleda V. Hughes give a talk on seeds. What was most interesting about this woman was her ability to impart technical information in a clear practical way, the limitless fund of information at her disposal and the tireless patience with which she drew upon it in answering the inquiries, presented after her talk.

Learning that Mrs. Hughes was the head of the Hughes Seed Company, whose stores are well-known in the vicinity of Miami, the present correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor called upon her at her office, and was welcomed by the same clear-thinking, practical kindliness which had characterized her manner at the lecture. She sat behind her desk directing the affairs of a large and flourishing business.

"Yes," she said in reply to a question, "this business is unique for a woman, I believe; but I can imagine no profession so full of interest and so wide in its scope, under one head, as is this one. We handle over 5000 items. Our motto is, 'A complete seed business.' A few of the items included in a complete seed business, besides seeds, are fertilizers, insecticides, poultry and rabbit foods, canary birds, food for all kinds of pets, and everything for the beekeeper, including hives, and farm implements.

"It is the service which goes with each item that makes this business so interesting. The success that has come to me in building up the concern has been due entirely to a genuine liking for the people and an interest in their needs. The advice given to each customer is as important as his purchase, for I guarantee authentic infromation on farming, no matter how much research work it requires on my part.

"The farmers who come down here from the north have to learn everything all over again. The seasons are reversed, the soil is different, the obstacles to combat are mostly new to the northerner. Therefore, the farmer needs much information and advice; and that is the service I am glad to give, free, to all who ask it.

"Here is an example," she said, picking up an almond leaf which was covered with peculiar parasites. "A man just brought that to me and asked what to do to save his trees. I recognized the pest at once and told him the remedy. I have about 50 inquiries daily.

"I always take time to explain that there is a reason for doing a certain thing in a particular way," she continued. "Being the mother of five children, I have learned that explaining the reason for things impresses the facts on the understanding, be it of child or adult. I never impart theory alone, but give practical advice in plain English terms."

The representative of The Christian Science Monitor remarked that such a profession must require many years of preparation. "It seems as if I had even prepared all my life for this work, without knowing it," Mrs. Hughes replied. "My father was a minister who came to Florida 32 years ago. He became the editor of the Homeseeker, a magazine published by the Florida East Coast Railroad which aimed to do exactly what I am trying to do today, that is, to give advice and encouragement to those people who establish farms and homes in Florida. Horticulture had always been a hobby with my father, and as a litle girl I used to tag along with him; we were great pals. Then I helped him with his articles and with editing the magazine, unconciously absorbing in this way a love for growing things and much knowledge.

"Later I married into a family which conducted a large produce, fertilizer and seed business. During the war my husband sold out the produce and fertilizer interests, retaining a small seed shop which he ran with the help of one colored porter. Eight years ago it seemed necessary for me to take up the business. I resented having to enter the business world; I wanted to stay at home with my children. But I soon became interested in the work. I loved people and liked hearing their problems and helping them out. It is that human interest in each customer and the desire to render a real service that has built up this business from one small shop to its present prosperous state."

It is a strange fact, Mrs. Hughes observes, that only about 10 per cent of the people who take up farming in Florida have had any previous success in that line. The surprising thing is that fully 50 per cent of them succeed.

Dinners for Busy Women

Mabel Claire's latest book, "Plate Dinners for the Busy Woman" (Greenberg, New York: $1.50) might appropriately be called "The Amateur Cook Punches the Time Clock." Because, if you are one and you have moments of forgetting that it takes longer to bake country sausage than it does to fry apples (see page 14) but are planning to eat them at the same course (we know of some baked potatoes that were done in time for dessert), this book will help you. If you are the Busy Woman—and, perhaps, a business one—Mrs. Claire's book will help you too.

There are menus for plate and platter diners, for buffet suppers, for casserole dinners, well planned to include variety in color as well as in foodstuffs. Excluding the making of desserts, each next step in preparing a meal follows speedily on the heels of the previous step; and by subtracting the time scheduled from the hour at which you wish to dine, you know to the second when to punch the figurative kitchen time clock.

The book also includes some recipes for desserts, some ideas for decorating the table and some table games.

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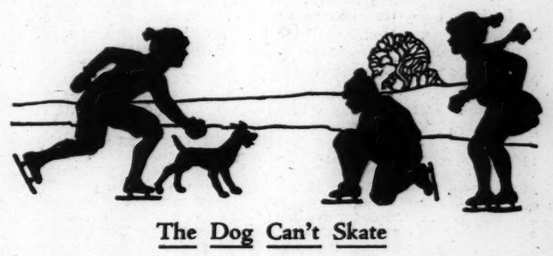

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EDUCATIONAL

A Mother at Kindergarten Able to See Child as Other Than Own

THE mother of two little boys was inspired to "visit kindergarten to see how order is maintained." She also wished to verify her thought that a parent would be depriving a child of a lovely experience to keep a child at home. "But they don't learn to read and write in kindergarten—they just play, and they may as well do that at home," insisted two mothers in the neighborhood.

So at 9 one morning, she presented herself at the door of the little one-room house set a little apart from the main school, and so began one of the most enjoyable and illuminating mornings she has spent.

"Dear me, did I hear the bell?" said dark-eyed Miss B—, with a little smile lurking in her mouth. There was a scramble and then—

"Good morning, Elizabeth," she began, and a child in the group seated informally in front of her, tailorwise on the rug, answered brightly,

"Good morning, Miss B—" So on through the roll of names. Twenty-five good mornings, and replies. An opportunity for each child to "tell something" came next—such lucid, interesting accounts of pets, incidents, etc.

Then, "You may sit along the edge of the rug by the piano" (everyone hurriedly changed from the semi-circle to the straight rows facing the piano).

With her back to the piano the teacher played a one-finger melody. Hands waved wildly. One was invited to "tell what it is," and then all were invited to "sing it." Several songs followed. Then a new one of four lines. You knew the children grasped it—and you knew WHY.

Then, "Let's form a circle on the rug." The teacher still sat at the piano, but by turning a little she could see the children. She played a few bars of a march, then quietly her voice came through the music.

"I am going to invite Goldie, and Ernest, and Seeley, and Wanda to be 'high-stepping horses.'" The four children eagerly took their places in the center of the circle, listened a moment, then in perfect rhythm to music their bare knees raised high—high as ever they could—and the "horses" stepped proudly around the circle. Others had turns. Then "galloping horses" with the unconscious grace of a child, went around outside the circle.

Then the victrola was opened and they listened to the Teddy Bears at a PicNic. You could hear them growl, the bears! Such jolly music. A child was invited to imitate a bear, and the movements were clever. Others were invited to "be bears" and soon all 25, without getting in each others' way at all, were ambling around, bear-fashion, the most serious faces, and the most aimable growls!

Then all sat down again for another game: a quiet one this time.

Busy Work followed. Miss B— sat down and on a large sheet of paper sketched rapidly, using simple lines, a "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall." Incidentally, the name of the picture was announced, before she finished it, by a dozen children. She nodded assent. Each child received a sheet of paper and found what was evidently the accustomed place at his or her own little "desk" and in an amazingly few moments 25 little heads were bent over papers.

Then it was 10:15 and recess. Bottled milk was served, with a straw, to all children whose parents ordered it. (The P. T. A. buys it for any child whose parents would . . . if they could.) Lunches were eaten out of gay tin boxes or paper sacks. Frolics on the slide, sawdust box, swings, bars, etc. Then the line was formed again, and in they went.

"Now let's get ready for the Sandman. . . ." Like busy bees the children clustered around back of the piano and got mats, carrying them to any spot on the floor or rug. Down they lay, on their backs, arms quiet at sides, eyes closed. The teacher played softly. . . . "I am going to invite Ernest to be the Sandman today." (You understood that each child had a turn. You knew you could count on the fairness of that slender, dark-eyed girl!)

Ernest arose from his mat, happily important. He went through the pantomime of visiting each child and sprinkling the magic sand on the eyelids. (If your eyes weren't closed you didn't get any sand till you did close them. You soon understood, that, without any explanation.) All the eyes closed . . . and the Sandman tiptoed softly back to his mat, and his own eyes closed. Only a few minutes, but that relaxation meant a lot to the little folks—although they didn't guess it. It was only another of the "games they have in Kindergarten." Even the milk-and-the-straw was "just a game" (one little boy invariably refused milk at home, yet drained the last drop at school, and the same milkman delivered both lots of milk).

Then came more games. Busy work. The story time. And before you even suspected it, you just had to get ready and go home. Not that you wanted to, oh dear me, no! But then, of course, you learned something new every day and it was fun to rush off home and tell about it. . . . "Good-by, Miss B—" and with flattering reluctance the group disappeared out the door, one by one. Some had notes pinned on them—they were important. Somebody had forgotten his "two dimes for milk, you know," and you gathered that somebody else's mother had sent in some helpful supplies for which a note would say "thank you."

As the last child went out the door, Miss B— voiced your own thoughts when she asked impulsively, "Aren't they adorable children?" And, quite forgetting that two were your own, you turned and said, "The loveliest group of children ever!" And all the time you were seeing for the first time two little boys who were your own—yet—different! The first time you had ever been able to see them in perspective. Why, they were "Miss B's children, of course," that was it! And never again would you be able to see your own children as they were before that morning. They had grown . . . and so had you!

It helps a mother to see her child as a detached individual. At home the child fills the horizon—so much loving care, material and mental, fill the mother's day. She somehow finds it hard to get far enough away to see the separate individual in her child as she means to. . . . But after a morning in kindergarten where he becomes merely one in a group, responding so graciously and happily to the idea given to him by his "second mother," a teacher, she can thereafter find it easier to remember that the child intrusted to her care is independent in thought—an individual.

Oh, Kindergarten is the nicest place!
I'd like to stay all day.
Our teacher is so nice to us,
She joins right in our play.

Sometimes we play with pictures;
Sometimes we play with pegs,
Sometimes Hop-Skippety-Hop:
She keeps us busy, even legs!

Sometimes we build a playhouse,
And in it live the toys:
There are dolls for girls, and other things,
And lots of things for boys.

We talk of blossoms, birds, and trees,
Of pictures, and each other—
And after school we rush off home
To tell it all to mother!

V. S. M.

Better Business Letters

By Charles Edgar Buck,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

2—"Cut Out the Deadwood"

IN THIS, the second article of a series dealing with better business letters, I shall begin a discussion of hackneyed expressions, expressions which I call "deadwood." If we can start our endeavor to write better letters knowing that certain trite, overworked, weak, and uninteresting expressions are to be avoided, we shall have made an excellent beginning.

It is the choice of expression that differentiates the letter which sells 10 per cent from the letter that sells 1 per cent. Deadwood, such as is listed and analyzed in this article and in those articles which immediately follow, puts letters in the 1 per cent selling class.

ABOVE COMPANY: ABOVE ORDER, etc.
It is better not to use ABOVE as an adjective. FOREGOING or THIS is preferred by the better writers.

ACCORDING TO OUR RECORDS
Information usually is obtained from records, so that this expression is unnecessary. Say, WE FIND.

ADVISE (to mean inform)
A much-misused and overworked word in business letters. It really means to give advice. Careful writers avoid using it to mean *inform* or *tell*.
"We advise you to buy now," is correct.
"We will inform you when we have bought," is correct.

AGREEABLE TO
Ungrammatical and a relic of the eighteenth century. AS REQUESTED is better.

ALONG THESE LINES
Considered unnecessary and worn out.

AND OBLIGE
An attempt to be courteous, but a bit moldy with age.

AS PER
It is better not to mix languages. PER is a Latin preposition. Say AS INDICATED or revise composition so that it will be unnecessary to employ PER.

Prices as printed on the list, is better than
Prices as per list.

AS TO YOUR PROPOSITION
AS THE CASE MAY BE
Usually superfluous. Avoid them.

ASSURING YOU OF OUR PROMPT ATTENTION, WE ARE
A good sentiment, of course, but this is not a forceful way to express it. Say, "We assure you of our prompt attention."

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(Next Week—"Cut Out the Deadwood," continued.)

Modern German Methods Show Progressive Trend

"THE chief objective in modern German education," Dr. Kartzke believes, "is freedom and democracy. The shadow of militarism has passed. Our aim now is to unite Germany by a common culture, to overcome by education the economic and social upheaval caused by the war. We are trying to escape from the extreme individualism of pre-war days to social responsibility and collectivism." Dr. George Kartzke enjoys a unique position in the educational world. In his capacity as assistant director of the University of Berlin Institute for Foreigners, he is in close touch with modern trends in German education. Because he spent more than eight years in the United States as professor at Yale University, and a year at each of the teachers' colleges at Columbia University, Dickenson College, the University of California and the University of Toronto, he is well fitted to interpret the significance of those tendencies.

"Before the revolution of 1918," the doctor continued, "the meaning of education for the masses was little more than the three R's and Christianity. For the higher classes it meant only a classical knowledge imparted by a military leader in civilian clothes. Naturally, this separation in the educational system gave rise to an intensification of class feeling.

"I myself had never been in an elementary school until I conducted an American friend through one on a visit. This sharp division was bound to create misunderstanding and disharmony.

"Today, however, our purpose is not to give a class education, but a German education. The unity which the war brought about is being continued in the schools today. All factions are of necessity sending their children to the united schools; the private institutions—sectarian, interdenominational and socialistic—have no practical existence now. Every child must first attend the grundschule, the basis of our present-day educational system, for at least four years of elementary training, regardless of rank or social position.

"After the common, or grundschule, years, the pupil may go on for another five years in this division, and graduate into a vocational school, or, if he is an exceptional student, he may spend the next nine years of his school life, following the grundschule, in a secondary school specializing in more liberal and cultural subjects. The important point is, however, that every child, save in cases so rare as to be negligible, must take his first four years in the practical milieu of the grundschule. Above these two planes lie the university and the Normal—the latter being the preparatory ground for prospective elementary school instructors. Regardless, however, of the secondary and higher planes which the student may elect, he is first given a thorough background in the tradition of Germany from a highly democratic point of view. He is grounded in the principle of international reconciliation. Study of the League of Nations, for instance, is a compulsory course.

"This democratization of the educational system of Germany, resulting in the establishment of the four-year grundschule, means that the length of the average individual's education is prolonged to 14 years—which is very long.

"The teacher today is given great scope of imagination. He (for most teachers are male) is allowed much more freedom in his methods of teaching. This has resulted in a healthy relationship between the teacher and the student. We are approaching the seminar method of teaching. The classroom, with its new circular benches and table, is much more informal than in the past. We have adopted an activity idea—similar to the project method of teaching, we are stressing individuality in the pupil, and we are trying particularly to instill an element of joy in his school life. We are training his observatory powers, and attempting to improve him physically as well as mentally.

"I may seem to be describing an American school to you. And, as a matter of fact, our tendency is toward the Anglo-Saxon concept of character building.

"I think we have kept the best elements of our former private schools: the emphasis on individual needs and abilities. We have also added something which they lacked: a spirit of unity and co-operation between the classes! We are giving intense civic instruction. We have achieved a closer contact between the school and the parent than the former system permitted. We have a parents' council, with a legal voting day all over Prussia; this body co-operates with the school officials in the further improvement of the system. We are laying particular stress on the teaching of self-government.

"To sum up, I believe our present system of education has achieved six definite purposes: to unite Germany—to bring the various classes into closer relationship; to obtain a method of instilling true German culture; concentration — interrelation between subjects; reduction of class periods to 30 a week, and the devotion of 10 of these periods to the imparting of German tradition and culture; an element common to all; historical training—a cultural philosophy emphasizing national character; extension of educational opportunities to include girls, who are now offered the same advantages as boys—although, in this connection, we do not believe in the idea of coeducation.

"We realize the tremendous responsibility which post-war conditions have imposed upon the teacher. It is our task to unite Germany and to prepare the growing generation for the vastly important duties it will soon have to assume. We are trying to achieve this by clearing away all the outworn and useless débris which has cluttered our educational system for so long, and to substitute a forward-looking policy of democracy and freedom."

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the writers' joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups' mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

A Crowd of Young Folks—Parents and Otherwise—Still in Their Twenties

Owensmaith, Calif.

Dear Friends:

The Parent column has meant so much to me in the last 15 months, for our little boy is just that old. Before this time I had never happened to come into close contact with little children and I long to correspond with someone who has had experience in training small children, for I realize we can use much wisdom even in training them to play.

I have always lived in and around Los Angeles, Calif., and will be so happy to tell anyone about wonderful southern California. I should so much enjoy a foreign correspondent, but it would have to be in English. I'd like to know more of foreign customs and to exchange simple recipes for foods used daily in the homes. In a small way I am also interested in collecting stamps.

I am more and more grateful for our international newspaper.

(Mrs.) W. T. S.

West Hartford, Conn.

Dear Editor:

The day never seems complete unless the Monitor has been carefully reviewed. I enjoy the Mail Bag so much. Ever since I have been teaching my correspondence with educators and authors in distant states and foreign countries has been a great source of joy and interest.

We are keeping a scrapbook at school. The children bring in some clippings. The paper comes to us at school. As the clippings are removed to make room for new ones our committee carefully mounts them in a very attractive album covered with cretonne. During free minutes and after school the children look at it by themselves. (Miss) M. M. S.

Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

Thoreau once wrote, "Nothing makes the earth so spacious as to have friends at a distance. They make the latitudes and longitudes." This letter is written in the hope that many other young people all over the world will desire to establish such longitudes and latitudes for themselves and also for me through the channel of this column.

The Monitor has done much to break down national and racial prejudices which biased my thinking concerning other nations and their problems. Thus, it has unfolded and illustrated the true unity of all mankind. M, L. G.

London, Eng.

Dear Editor:

Naturally I am interested in the Monitor in its entirety because it meets, so splendidly, individual needs. My home in Muswell Hill is situate in a somewhat remote suburb of London lying to the east of historic Highgate and close to Barnet, the great gate to the North of England and Scotland. It was at Barnet where Dick Turpin rode down Pricklers Hill on his famous horse, Black Bess.

Combined with other social amenities of "our village" is the Alexandra Palace, which has a huge central hall reputed to accommodate 12,000 people and one of the finest organs in the country, if not the world.

Just a young fellow of 28, and one of a big jolly family, with a keen desire for everything that is good, I should welcome correspondence from anyone anywhere. C. N.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

I could never say how grateful I am for the Monitor. It meets my every need for information of all kinds. I never read any other paper, and yet I am able to be right up to the minute in every bit of interesting, constructive news, so that no matter what subject my husband talks about, I am able to know something about it, too.

I am one of the "over 20's," and would love to hear from anyone in any country who is interested in the home and needlework as well as Christian Science. I am not a parent, but I enjoy exchanging ideas about children and their upbringing. It is most helpful information and can always be remembered, to be used either with your own children or those you come in contact with.

My work in a Sunday school in New York City enables me to be in constant touch with the little ones, and it is just beautiful to see how quickly they grasp truth.

If there is anyone who would like to know something about this city and vicinity, I would be most glad to tell them anything I know, and would enjoy hearing about some foreign country or a locality in our own United States.

(Mrs.) D. H. G.

Peoria, Ill.

Dear Friends:

Here is another enrollment for the "Over-Twenties." When my partner and I launched on the big experience of making a home, we budgeted for the Monitor instead of the local paper, and we are indeed blessed. My husband has done interesting work for the Monitor in this field. From the Young Folks' and Children's pages we are making a scrapbook for our little six months' old son. Before long, he too will be a Monitor reader. We are already grateful for the Sunset Stories, which we shall enjoy with him.

Until my marriage, I was so active in school, then business, that I wondered if I would miss the daily contacts of those experiences. But my little world at home has proved delightfully happy, and the Monitor comes every day with a variety of good things that give me new ideas and interests. Through it I found some inspiration for a little book I was writing for an advertising concern.

Because we are taught a greater love for all mankind, it is splendid that the Monitor has provided this channel of friendship. I would be happy to hear from new friends. I am a young mother very fond of home making. Also I am interested in writing. (Mrs.) M. S. S.

Butte, Mont.

Dear Editor:

I also wish to express my gratitude for the Monitor. I enjoy its many departments thoroughly, especially the Mail Bag. When I was small my dearest wish was to correspond with someone in a foreign country, but I never had that wish gratified. There didn't seem to be any source—at least I never found one—through which one could get into touch with children in another country. The Mail Bag and the Parent columns of the Monitor certainly meet this need and I appreciate the opportunity they offer. It is doing and will do a great deal toward promoting understanding and friendship between the different countries.

I would enjoy hearing from any girl of about my age (21) from anywhere—but especially from foreign countries. I can read French and write it to a certain extent, and if anyone would care to write to me in French I would do my best to answer. I live on "the richest hill on earth" and if anyone would like to hear about this part of the country, I would like to hear from them.

(Miss) G. V. B.

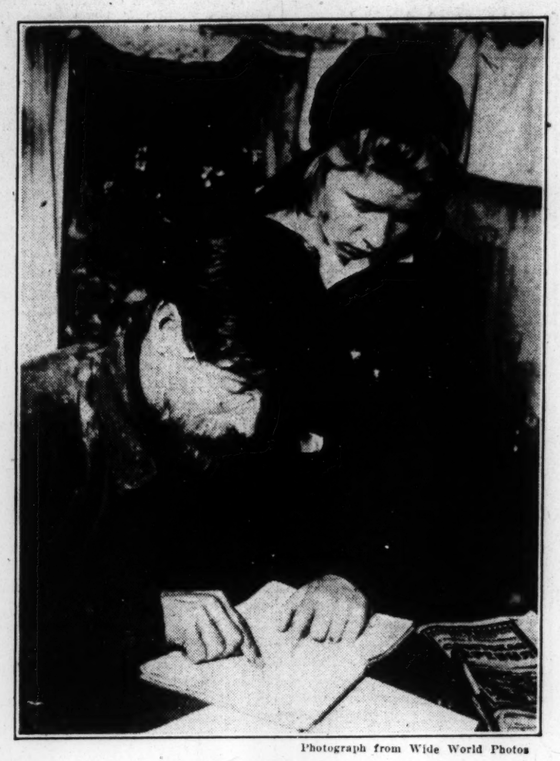
LITTLE GRETCHEN AND THE STARS

During her first two and a half years little daughter Gretchen was always in bed before the lights were on. Then came a Fourth of July when there would be marvelous fireworks in the town. So planning a pleasant surprise for the child, the parents took her from her crib, drove into the hills near the city, awakened her and pointed to the fireworks in the valley below.

Unexpectedly, however, the child unused to artificial light turned her face from the gorgeous display. In so doing she looked over her parents' shoulders and saw for the first time the stars. Little Gretchen gazed at them in wonder.

The little family remained for a time on the hilltop, while the baby, indifferent to the fireworks, babbled and prattled about the wonderful stars she had seen for the first time.

V. M. G.



Photograph from Wide World Photos

Peasant in Russia Learning to Read With Help of Young Woman Communist Who Is President of the Soviet of a Rural Community Near Moscow.

Discussion vs. "Reciting Lessons"

ONE can hardly visit a classroom anywhere, whether it be in a city school system or in a rural district, without realizing the importance of the group discussion. Report and discussion have come to fill a far more important place in the school curriculum than the hearing of recitations.

These discussions may be brought about naturally through a library reading period, a story told by the teacher, the studying of a problem in geography, history or science, the carrying out of a project, a current events club, through speeches and reports given in a "things of interest" period, through independent reading at home, at school or in the library.

The discussion may be shared by the entire class or by a smaller group interested in the same project. However it has been brought about or wherever it exists, let us welcome it as one of the signs of educational impetus, growth and progress.

Not long ago, the writer had opportunity to visit a fifth-grade classroom. The children were engaged in a library period. They had organized their own library through bringing books, magazines and papers from home, through borrowing books from the public library, and through making books of their own by cutting up old magazines or books and binding between cardboard folders which they had themselves designed. They had even sold old paper and used the proceeds for buying new books and magazines.

Children's Standards

On the blackboard were the standards that the children had worked out with their teacher for the discussion and reporting of their stories:

1. Did the teller thoroughly understand his story?
2. Did he make us see the pictures?
3. Did his characters talk naturally?
4. Did he speak in a clear voice and enunciate so that the audience got pleasure from his story?
5. Did he know how to pronounce new and unusual words?
6. Did he hold his book in a comfortable position?

The teacher, too, had her standards pretty carefully shaped:

1. Is this type of story worth reading?
2. Is the story within the child's experience and comprehension?
3. Will this sort of reading and discussion foster a love for good books?
4. Will this activity create in the child a desire to build up a library of his own?
5. Do these stories encourage the building of a permanent interest in reading?

After the children completed their independent reading, which lasted during a period of 20 or 25 minutes, certain of the readers gave their reports on what they had read. Their summaries were brief, some almost in outline, that various children might have opportunity to contribute their findings. The reports were interesting, clear and definite. Each child seemed anxious to hold his audience and to make the summary of his reading so interesting to the group that others would care to follow up and read the stories and articles.

Their Choice of Subjects

The type of subjects chosen by the group was noted by the visitor: The Migration of Birds; The Banding of Certain Birds; Seeing America With Lindbergh; The Construction of an Airplane; A Buffalo Hunt; The Sinking of the Vestris; A story on Safety.

Each report was followed by questions and discussion by the children, both as to the content and as to the accomplishment of the story teller or little speech makers.

The whole procedure brought to the visitor certain important facts: 1, the great value of report and discussion; 2, the naturalness of the situation; 3, the lack of grammatical errors; 4, the poise and clear planning of the children; 5, the wide range of reading interests.

F. P. T.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COCHRAN WINS OVER JAPANESE

Comes From Behind to Defeat Kinrey Matsuyama by 400 to 373

INTERNATIONAL 18.2 BALKLINE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	Games W	L	H R	H Av
K. Matsuyama, Japan	3	1	122	30 10-13
W. Cochran, San F...	3	1	158	33 4-12
J. Schaefer, Chicago..	2	1	205	40
E. Horemans, B'lgium	2	2	193	36 4-11
E. Hagenlacher, Ger..	2	2	264	40
F. Grange, France...	0	5	120	19 3-10

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Welker Cochran scored the first victory over Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan in the 18.2 balkline billiards championship now in progress at the Level Club, Monday evening, when he came from behind to defeat the little Japanese after a long and indifferently fought game lasting four hours, by a margin of only a few points, 400 to 373, in 19 innings.

This places Cochran in a tie for first place with Matsuyama, with Jacob Schaefer also a possible winner, having to meet the other two leaders Tuesday and Wednesday. Edouard Horemans, the present titleholder, can get no better than third place, as can Erich Hagenlacher, the German champion. They will meet to settle the question Tuesday evening.

The battle Monday was a see-saw affair, with both players displaying good billiards at times, though in general the play was far below the performances of either in the previous matches. Matsuyama increased his high run record to 122 in his best run of the evening and was also credited with a run of 91, while Cochran made one run of 102 late in the game, when exactly 100 points behind his little opponent.

Cochran ran up a big lead right at the start of the game, when he ran 75 in his first turn at the table, after Matsuyama had missed his spot shot from the break. He added 30 and 58 to gain a lead of 163 to 22, but a series of low scores followed for the American, while Matsuyama overtook and passed him in the seventh with a run of 122, made by careful, rather than brilliant, play. Then the Japanese in turn was lacking in skill for several innings, while Cochrane gradually gained, by short runs, which came with great difficulty as control was lacking for the establishment of close-nursing positions. A run of 50 by Matsuyama was followed by one of 23 for Cochran, but another series of zero scores followed, and a run of 52 by Matsuyama brought him to 363 to 263 for the American.

Now, for the first time since the opening inning, Cochran settled into his stride, and though some of his shots were difficult to execute, he managed to hold the spheres in fair control until he had tied the score with his hundredth carom, when he broke the combination badly, lost the turn on a simple carom across table two points later.

Now the little Japanese was not in a position to take advantage of the situation, and, after he had reached within two points of the leader, an angle shot in an attempt to get the spheres under control went just aside, and Cochran used every bit of his skill, in spite of his difficult positions, to run out the needed 25 points for the game. The score by innings:

Welker Cochran (spot ball)—75 30 58 0 2 3 42 9 10 11 23 0 10 2 0 0 2 25—400. Average—21 1-19. High run—102.

Kinrey Matsuyama (white ball)—0 0 22 4 91 16 122 1 0 1 50 0 2 2 52 0 0 1 9—373. Average—19 12-19. High run—122. Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

IOWA SWIMMERS WIN FROM THE BADGERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—University of Iowa defeated University of Wisconsin, 36 to 35, in a "Big Ten" dual swimming meet here Saturday night. The team victory was in doubt until the final event was decided. B. N. Liddle '31, Iowa's crawl stroke star, carried his team to victory with first places in the 40, 100 and 440-yard free-style events, and swimming on the winning medley relay team.

Wisconsin took firsts only in the 160-yard relay, the 200-yard breast-stroke and the fancy diving. The summary:

40-Yard Free-Style—Won by B. N. Liddle, Iowa; L. M. Davis, Wisconsin, second; C. J. Crookham, Iowa, third. Time—19.6s.

100-Yard Free-Style—Won by B. N. Liddle, Iowa; L. M. Davis, Wisconsin, second; Tadahiro Tanaka, Wisconsin, third. Time—57.5s.

440-Yard Free-Style—Won by B. N. Liddle, Iowa; Cox, Wisconsin, second; E. L. Byanskas, Wisconsin, third. Time—5m. 29.3s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Harvey Lloyd, Iowa; L. A. Lowell, Iowa, second; H. F. Lange, Wisconsin, third. Time—1m. 53.8s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Meyer, Wisconsin; L. A. Hoegh, Iowa, second; R. A. Czerwonky, Wisconsin, third. Time—2m. 46.8s.

160-Yard Free-Style Relay—Won by Wisconsin (L. M. Davis, R. K. Schaffner, E. S. Lange, and Tadahiro Tanaka); Iowa, second. Time—1m. 17.6s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Iowa (Harvey Lloyd, L. A. Hoegh and B. N. Liddle); Wisconsin, second. Time—3m. 55.5s.

Fancy Diving—Won by E. J. Hatelberg '29, Wisconsin; 98.4 points; F. X. Cuisinier, Wisconsin, second, 92.3 points; W. R. Bender, Iowa, 89.2 points, third.

Van Ryn Victor Over F. T. Hunter

Faces Tilden in Final Round of Heights Casino Tennis Singles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John W. Van Ryn launched a formidable bid for selection as a Davis Cup team player Monday, when he defeated Francis T. Hunter, second ranking player of the United States, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5, in the semifinal round of the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, Monday afternoon, and will encounter W. T. Tilden 2d, in the final round this afternoon. Tilden entered the final by defeating J. G. Hall late the previous evening, after a long battle of three sets, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Another team entered the semifinals of the doubles Monday, when Van Ryn combined with Hall to defeat Frederic Mercur and Ehret Howell, without the loss of a game, and then took their second match by default from Clarence J. Griffin, former doubles partner of William Johnston and Lawrence Kurzrok. Tilden and Hunter and Henry Brunie and C. S. Garland are already there, and the remaining bracket will be filled Tuesday by a match between Elmer Griffin and S. H. Voshell, and M. H. Partridge and A. B. Sheridan, with the winners meeting Tilden and Hunter, while Van Ryn and Hall will oppose Brunie and Garland. Both singles and doubles finals will be played Tuesday.

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

W. T. Tilden 2d defeated J. Gilbert Hall, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

J. W. Van Ryn defeated F. T. Hunter, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5.

DOUBLES—First Round

Elmer Griffin and S. H. Voshell defeated W. M. Washburn and A. W. Asthalter, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6.

Lawrence Kurzrok and C. J. Griffin defeated Sadakazu Onda and Seiichi Hemmi, 6—4, 6—0.

J. W. Van Ryn and J. G. Hall defeated Frederic Mercur and Ehret Howell, 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round

J. W. Van Ryn and J. G. Hall won from C. J. Griffin and Lawrence Kurzrok by default.

BOSTON TIGERS TIE FOR LEAD OF LEAGUE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	13	5	9	42	39	31
Springfield	10	9	8	42	38	29
Boston	12	7	7	45	34	31
New Haven	10	7	12	56	55	27
Philadelphia	10	5	12	46	46	25
Newark	8	5	15	39	58	21

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, Newark 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Boston Tigers joined the Providence Reds in a tie for first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing Monday night by defeating the Newark Bulldogs, 4 to 0, in a rough and fast game here. Loucks and Mackey contributed two goals apiece for the Boston forces.

It was an "off" night for the Bulldogs, and with the Tigers working strenuously throughout, the Newark team was unable to make much of an impression. Two goals within a minute and 10 seconds of each other in the first period, both the result of passes by Waite, gave Boston a commanding lead. Loucks added another in the second period and Mackey scored the other in the third.

One of the features was the personal appearance of Manager Sprague Cleghorn in the Newark lineup for five minutes during the second period. He entered competition for the first time this season when his team was left with only four men against six and his fine work prevented Boston from capitalizing its advantage. The summary:

BOSTON		NEWARK
Loucks, Heyd, Mackey	lw	Waenle, Laroche
Waite, Field, Desmarais	c	Denneny, Murray
Taylor Manning	rw	
	lw, Quenneville, Gariepy	
Mackey, Desmarais	ld	
	rd, McVicar, Coutu	
Oatman, Desmarais	rd	
	ld, Halderson, Cleghorn	
Reaume	g	Lamontagne

Score Boston 4, Newark 0. Goals—Loucks 2, Mackey 2 for Boston. Referee W. Shaver and Gerald Wiggett. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LEADING AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION SCORERS

(Including Games of Feb. 3)

Player	Club	Gls.	Asts.	Pts.
Desjardine, St. Paul		10	7	17
Ingram, St. Paul		14	2	16
Headley, St. Louis		8	6	14
Dunfield, Kansas City		7	6	13
Goyer, St. Louis		9	4	13
Stuart, Minneapolis		11	2	13
Wilson, St. Paul		8	5	13
Campbell, Kansas City		7	5	12
Dutkowski, Kansas City		8	4	12
McCormick, Kansas City		6	6	12
Cameron, St. Louis		10	1	11
Lessard, St. Louis		7	4	11
Mitchell, Kansas City		7	4	11
Cook, Tulsa		7	3	10
Lafrance, Tulsa		7	3	10
Garrett, Minneapolis		9	1	10
Keats, Tulsa		7	3	10

PERKINS AND RENNARD TIE

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Norman Perkins of Williamsburg, Ky., and J. C. Rennard of New York tied at 78 for medalist honors in the qualifying round of the annual Ormond Beach golf tournament Monday. J. P. Adriance of New York was next in line with a card of 80. Other scores included G. M. Converse, New Bedford, Mass., 82; W. A. Hoffman of Rhode Island, 85.

I. A. A. A. A. Entry List Represents 26 Colleges and Universities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The greatest entry list, both in quantity and quality, that has ever competed in the indoor games of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, will represent 26 colleges and universities in the eighth annual games of the association at the 102d Engineers Armory on March 2. Seven hundred and forty-two names are listed in the various events, with six of the winners last year defending their 1928 titles.

Cornell University, point winner last year, heads the list in numbers with 94, while Columbia University has increased its rather small list of last season to 91. The other colleges sending teams are Bates, Boston College, Bowdoin, Brown, College of the City of New York, Colby, Colgate, Dartmouth, Fordham, Georgetown, Harvard, Haverford, Holy Cross, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Manhattan, New York University, Pennsylvania State, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Union and Yale.

The defending champions are James Daley '30, Holy Cross, in the 70-yard run; John S. Collier '29, Brown University, in the 70-yard hurdles; W. J. Cox '29, Pennsylvania State, in the mile run; Joseph Hagen '30, Columbia, in the two-mile run; Thomas L. Maynard '29, Dartmouth, high jump, and David Adelman '29, Georgetown, in the shotput.

Among the other contenders are several Olympic Games stars, including Phillip Edwards '29, New York University; B. Van D. Hedges Jr. '30, Princeton; Frank Connor '31, Yale; J. F. Anderson '29, Cornell, as well as Collier.

LONE YACHTSMAN IS NEAR END OF CRUISE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British yachtsmen have been interested to learn that Alain Gerbault, well known as a small-boat sea adventurer and a lawn tennis player, is expected back in his native land, France, erelong, after a lone tour round the world, in his little craft, the Firecrest, built in 1892.

His Odyssey, extending over 25,000 miles, began in 1924, and since then he has sailed through all longitudes, touching, in turn, the Bahamas, Havana, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, where he met, and played tennis with, Jean Borotra, Jacques B. Brugnon and Christian Boussus, French lawn tennis stars, on tour. Gerbault then re-embarked for Cape Verde Islands, off the west coast of Africa. On the voyage Gerbault has seldom sought companionship, and has landed only to acquire necessaries, or to repair damage wrought by the elements upon his frail vessel.

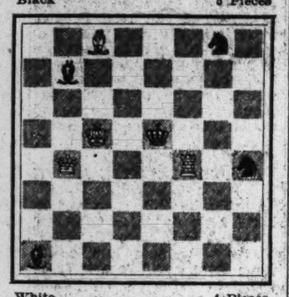
CHESS

By Hazen Ballou

PROBLEM NO. 1069

By S. Almgrem, Providence News

Black 5 Pieces



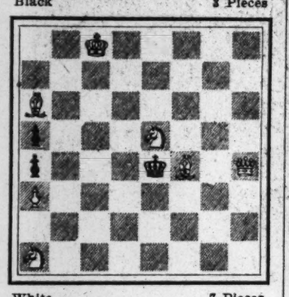
White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1070

By H. Ernst

Black 3 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1067. Q-Q2

No. 1068. 1. R-Q7 Q-R3
2. P-Q4ch

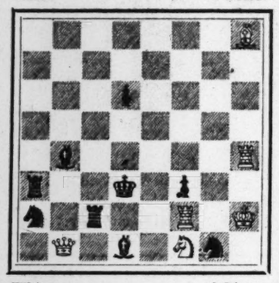
Prob. Comp. A. Madsen } P-R8(Kt)

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

An example of a true line pin mate when Black, in the following problem, subsequent to the key move, plays knight to B6.

By A. Madsen

Black 9 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The chess adage, "He who endeavors to win a drawn game will lose," was well exemplified by Dr. Max Euwe in the fifth game of his recent match with E. D. Bogoljubow (the first four being drawn). Some of the first-class masters in the past have missed holding the world's title merely because they lacked the necessary temperament to abide their time until some real opportunity arose, and it is to be hoped that Dr. Euwe, who has such bright prospects, will profit much by the following game:

FIFTH GAME — IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Bogoljubow White	Euwe Black	Bogoljubow White	Euwe Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	27 Kt-B3	KR-QR
2 P-QB4	P-KKt3	28 R-K4	B-B5
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt2	29 Kt-Kt5	P-R4
4 P-K4	P-Q3	30 Q-K2	R-KB
5 Kt-B3	Castles	31 Q-K	R-R3
6 B-K2	QKt-Q2	32 Q-Q	KR-QR
7 Castles	P-K4	33 Q-B2	B-Kt4
8 P-Q5	Kt-B4	34 P-KKt3	R-KB
9 Kt-Q2	P-QR4	35 K-Kt2	QR-R
10 Q-B2	KKt-Q2	36 Q-Q	R-R4
11 Kt-Kt3	P-B4	37 P-R4	B-B3
12 PxP	RxP	38 RxRP	RxR
13 B-Kt4	R-B	39 QxR	P-Kt4
14 B-K3	P-Kt3	40 PxP	BxP
15 KtxKt	KtxKt	41 Q-Q	R-B2
16 BxB	QxB	42 K-Kt3	Q-B4
17 BxKt	KtPxB	43 R-K	R-Kt3
18 KR-K	B-R3	44 Kt-Kt4	B-B5
19 R-K2	Q-Q2	45 K-B2	Q-R6
20 R-Q	R-B6	46 PxB	P-R5
21 Kt-Kt4	Q-B4	47 PxP	Q-R7ch
22 P-B3	Q-Q2	48 K-K3	PxP
23 R-Q3	KR-B	49 K-Q5	P-R6
24 R-R3	K-Kt2	50 R-R	QxP
25 Q-B3	P-R5	51 Q-R	Q-Kt7
26 Q-B2	R-R4	52 QxPch	

Resigns (a)

(a) Black in this encounter was not content to repeat his moves but played for an unsound attack and lost.

The Manhattan C. C. tourney being closed, with A. Kevitz the assured winner, New York now turns its attention to its Metropolitan League of 11 teams, with the Manhattan C. C. (four times winner) the favorite. The absence of the Brooklyn C. C., which finished second last year, is to be regretted.

The scores of the Hastings minor tournament and another game by the winner follow:

Players	W.	L.	Players	W.	L.
Steiner	8	1	Noteboom	4½	4½
Price	6	3	Sapira	4½	4½
Rejfir	5½	3½	Menchik	3½	5½
Borovsky	5	4	Mil'r-Barry	3½	5½
Jackson	4½	4½	Sergeant	0	9

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Steiner White	Noteboom Black	Steiner White	Noteboom Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	15 Q-Kt4	Kt-B3
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	16 Q-R4	Kt-R4
3 B-Kt5	P-Q4	17 B-Kt5	B-B3
4 QKt-Q2	B-K2	18 P-KB4	BxB
5 P-K3	QKt-Q2	19 PxB	RxRch
6 B-Q3	P-B4	20 RxR	Q-K
7 P-B3	Castles	21 R-B7	P-R4
8 Castles	P-QKt3	22 P-KKt4	Kt-Kt2
9 Kt-K5	KtxKt	23 Q-R6	QxR
10 PxKt	Kt-K	24 KtxQ	B-Kt2
11 B-B4	P-B4	25 Kt-K5	R-Q
12 PxPep	BxP	26 P-KR4	P-Q3
13 Kt-B3	P-Kt3	27 KPxP	PxP
14 Kt-K5	B-KKt2	28 P-B4	Resigns

Frank J. Marshall, the American champion, in his initial exhibition after his return to his New York club from Europe, contested 22 games, winning 17, drawing 3 and losing 2 to A. C. Clapp and M. Schultz.

That chess in Russian clubs has increased since the war may be noted from the following figures of the number of listed club players compiled by Dr. Rochlin in the Russian "Tidschrift fur Schack": Pre-Revolution, 1000; 1923, 1500; 1924, 24,000; 1926, 75,000; 1928, 140,000.

The Liege C. C., Belgium, defeated the Dutch team from Limburg, 8½—4½.

Newell W. Banks, American match champion at checkers and also a noted chess player and Michigan champion, gave a very impressive exhibition at the Boston (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., where he contested 15 games of chess and 25 of checkers (3 of these being blindfold). At chess he won 12 games, drew 3 and lost 1, and at checkers he won 23 and drew 2.

NORTHWESTERN FIVE SURPRISES

Is First to Defeat Michigan in "Big Ten" Basketball Race

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern University provided the unexpected by giving University of Michigan its first defeat in five starts in the "Big Ten" basketball championship race, winning a 24 to 23 decision at Patten Gymnasium here Monday night before a record crowd of more than 6000. The Wildcats played without their star center, Russell Walter '29, and the substitute, C. R. Bergherm '30, came through with the final four points that clinched victory.

All the way the game was closely contested, each team having the lead four times. At the half, the Wolverines led, 15 to 12. Much credit for Northwestern's success is given to H. O. Schultz '29, guard, assigned the task of opposing James Orwig '30, Michigan star scorer. Schultz kept him from scoring a basket and did it so well Orwig did not even get a free throw on fouls. R. C. Chapman '30, center, led the visitors' attack with three baskets and four free throws. The summary:

NORTHWESTERN		MICHIGAN
Riel, Mundy	lf	rg, Rose
Gleichmann	rf	lg, McCoy, Kanitz
Bergherm	c	c, Chapman
Marshall	lg	rf, Orwig
Schultz	rg	lf, Truskowski

Score—Northwestern University 24, University of Michigan 23. Goals from field—Gleichmann 3, Bergherm 3, Mundy 2, Marshall for Northwestern; Chapman 3, Truskowski 3, Rose 2, McCoy for Michigan. Goals from foul—Gleichmann 2, Bergherm 2, Riel, Marshall for Northwestern; Chapman 4, Truskowski for Michigan. Time—Two 20m. periods. Referee—J. J. Schommer. Umpire—N. E. Kearns.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University of Illinois triumphed over the University of Minnesota, 35 to 32, in a Western Conference basketball game here Monday night that began as a romp for the Illini and ended with them struggling desperately to hold a fast dwindling lead until rescued by the final gun.

During the first half the Illini made baskets with ease to total 18 points. The Gophers passed and repassed fruitlessly and when they shot, watched most of their tosses bounce from the rim or miss the hoop entirely. Their tally was two field goals for four points.

It was a fighting quintet of Gophers which rushed on the floor after the rest period. With R. A. Nelson '31 replacing Glenn Williams '29 at center and Capt. G. H. Otterness '29 back at left forward where he had been replaced by Harry Schoening '31, Minnesota found how to keep the Illini from scoring often.

Minnesota still missed many of its shots, while Illinois went true, but the Gophers saw to it that the number of successful shots was much higher than in the first period. They scored 28 points in the second half, while Illinois almost matched its first period count with 17.

Otterness and D. R. Mills '30 of Illinois set the scoring pace with 11 points each. C. B. Harper '31, Capt. E. F. Dorn '29 and J. D. How '29 swung the victory margin to the Illini with eight each. R. J. Engebretson '31 was second for Minnesota with six.

ILLINOIS		MINNESOTA
How, Drew	lf	rg, Engbretson
Harper	rf	lg, Hoefler, Hovde
May, Lewis	c	c, Williams, Nelson
Mills	rg	rf, Clifford, Schele
Dorn	rg	lf, Otterness, Schoening

Score—University of Illinois 35, University of Minnesota 32. Goals from field—Mills 5, Harper 4, How 3, Dorn 3 for Illinois; Otterness 5, Engebretson 3, Schoening, Williams, Schele, Nelson for Minnesota. Goals from foul—How 2, Dorn 2, Mills for Illinois; Nelson 3, Schoening 2, Otterness, Schele, Hovde for Minnesota. Referee—J. J. Maloney. Umpire—John Getchell. Time—Two 20m. periods.

OKLAHOMA FIVE TAKES LEAD NEAR THE END

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play the University of Oklahoma basketball team defeated the University of Nebraska quintet here, Monday night, 39 to 34.

Nebraska took the lead in the early part of the first half and at the end of the half was leading 18 to 16. Near the end of the second half the Scarlet and Cream had a lead, 32 to 26, but Oklahoma in a rally piled up 13 points while Nebraska was making two. R. T. Churchill '30, Oklahoma forward, was the main point maker for the Sooners, scoring 17 of the 39 points for his team. Excellent team work of the visitors was a factor in winning the game. While Nebraska scored 14 baskets from the floor to 13 for Oklahoma the visitors piled up 13 points from fouls to six for Nebraska. The summary:

OKLAHOMA		NEBRASKA
Churchill, lf	rg	Lewandoski, Olson
Meyer, Roberts, rf	lg	Holm, Krall
Shearer	c	Kiergan, c...c, MacClay, Munn
Drake, lg	rf	Fisher, Davey
Noble, rg	lf	Grace, Witte

Score—University of Oklahoma 39, University of Nebraska 34. Goals from field—Churchill 8, Meyer 2, Shearer 2, Drake for Oklahoma; Grace 4, Fisher 3, Lewandoski 2, Munn 2, Krall, Holm, MacClay for Nebraska. Goals from fouls—Drake 7, Churchill, Shearer for Oklahoma; Fisher 2, Grace, Lewandoski, Witte, Munn for Nebraska. Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—McCormick, Drake. Time—Two 20m. periods.

THREE YALE FENCERS AWARDED MAJOR "Y'S"

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The executive committee of the athletic board of control of Yale University Monday night awarded major "Y's" to the three members of the fencing team: F. S. Righeimer of Chicago; E. L. Hill, New York and W. A. Walker of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The award of the major letters, the first time to the entire fencing team, was made in recognition of its winning the national championship in the dueling tournament in New York, Jan. 23.

Spring baseball training was begun at Yale Monday with 30 candidates reporting to Coach Joseph Wood. Light practice, concentrated on pitchers and catchers, constituted the work Monday. The only veterans to answer the call were Sawyer and Loud, pitchers, and Hoben and Beyer, catchers.

GOLFERS' AERIAL JUNKET

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—John Dawson, Chicago amateur, with 68, three under par, won the golfers' aerial junket to the Valparaiso Golf Club, 75 miles from here, Monday. Thomas Raklets, Youngstown (O.) professional, and Michael Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., carded even par 71s for second rank, but most of the field found the Hill-Seaside course difficult. Leaving Pensacola Monday morning in three big seaplanes, provided by the naval air station here, the party of 14 golfers had an uneventful cruise to Valparaiso. On the return trip, however, one plane developed engine trouble and was forced to land in the Gulf. A feed line was stuck. This repaired, the party got under way again.

More Victories in Prospect for Leading M. V. I. A. A. Teams

Second-Place Missouri Faces Iowa State, While Undefeated Oklahoma Meets Kansas in the "Big Six" Basketball Race

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	P.C.
Oklahoma	7	0	262	192	1.000
Missouri	5	1	213	175	.833
Nebraska	3	4	212	227	.429
Iowa State	2	4	182	211	.333
Kansas	1	5	170	179	.167
Kansas State	1	5	168	223	.167

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo. — More victories for the two leaders are in prospect for the next seven days in the basketball title race of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, otherwise known as the "Big Six." University of Missouri, in second place with five victories and one defeat, receives Iowa State College here on Friday night. University of Oklahoma, as yet undefeated in seven starts, receives University of Kansas at Norman on Saturday night.

Iowa State has little hope of disturbing Missouri on its own court, unless the Ames players show an unexpected burst of speed. In a previous encounter, Missouri downed the Cyclones, 29 to 19. While that was the lowest score to which Missouri has been held this season, it does not follow that the Tigers are bothered particularly by the Iowa State defense. The strange floor no doubt had something to do with it; shooting at their own baskets, the Missouri players may regain the association scoring leadership, taken away from them by Oklahoma.

During the last seven days the Missouri scoring improved slightly, a victory of 35 to 25 being counted against Kansas State Agricultural College on the Manhattan floor. M. S. Craig '30, right forward, set the pace in this encounter with a total of 14 points to raise his season showing to 53 for seventh place tie. H. H. Welch '30, left forward, also did well, gathering 12 points for a total of 64 to hold third place.

When Oklahoma visited Kansas earlier in the season, the Jayhawkers kept them from running away with the game, the score being 27 to 25, for the Sooners. This is the best showing any team has made against the champions and offers some hope for a close contest at Norman this Saturday. If T. C. Bishop '31, left forward, can get loose, Kansas ought to get a good many baskets. In his last game he maintained his scoring stride with four baskets and seven free throws, the large number of free throws indicating that Nebraska was making strenuous efforts to stop his basket shooting. Apparently this defense brought results, for the Nebraskans won the game, 37 to 31, Kansas has another good shooter in C. R. Thomson '30, right forward, with 53 points for a seventh-place tie.

That Oklahoma is growing stronger right along was indicated by its 48-to-34 victory over Iowa State at Ames last Saturday, despite the fact that it has been spending some time on the road of late. In its encounter with Nebraska Monday night, Oklahoma played true to form, winning by a score of 39 to 34. Seventeen points made in this affair brought R. T. Churchill '30, left forward, up to a total of 92. He has played one more game than his nearest rivals, but has a safe margin for league leadership, nevertheless.

Nebraska and Kansas State have nothing to do as far as the league is concerned during the seven days.

The leading individual scorers are as follows:

Player, Position, College	Goals Floor	Foul	Tl
R. T. Churchill, lf, Oklahoma	39	14	92
T. S. Bishop, lf, Kansas	29	11	69
H. H. Welch, lf, Missouri	27	10	64
Clifton Shearer, c, Oklahoma	28	8	64
L. C. Lande, lf, Iowa State	24	13	61
H. E. Grace, rf, Nebraska	26	5	57
C. R. Thomson, rf, Kansas	22	9	53
M. C. Craig, rg, Missouri	22	9	53
G. W. Woods, c, Iowa State	19	8	46
Bruce Drake, lg, Oklahoma	16	12	44
F. J. Ludwig, rf, Iowa State	19	5	43
M. C. Fisher, lf, Nebraska	14	11	39
Alex. Nigro, rf, Kan. State	12	13	37
E. J. Skradski, lf, Kan State	12	11	35
Lawrence Myers, rf, Okla	13	6	32
F. D. MacClay, c, Nebraska	15	2	32

Shields Heads Junior Ranking

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey Given First Place in the Girls' Singles and Doubles

Francis X. Shields of New York leads the junior tennis ranking of the United States and also the doubles with W. B. Wood Jr. of Milton, Mass., while R. K. Hebard of White Plains, N. Y., heads the boys' list. The doubles No. 1 team in the boys' class is Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn., and J. B. Bralley of Austin, Tex.

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., is the ranking girl player of the United States. She is followed by Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City. Miss Sarah and Miss Mianne Palfrey hold first place in girls' doubles. The ranking first 10 in each division:

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Francis X. Shields, New York.
2. Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
3. W. Barry Wood Jr., Milton.
4. Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J.
5. Harry Plymire, Palo Alto, Calif.
6. Joseph Coughlin, San Francisco.
7. Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
8. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
9. Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena.
10. R. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1. F. X. Shields, New York, and W. B. Wood Jr., Milton.
2. K. E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena.
3. Davis Jones, New York, and Edwin Mendel, New York.
4. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
5. Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., and Kanrath, Austin, Tex.
6. Harry Plymire, Palo Alto, Calif., and Easton, San Francisco.
7. Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., and Joseph Coughlin, San Francisco.
8. Demmary, Indianapolis, and Lowery, Indianapolis.
9. Carl Dennison, Youngstown, O., and Huffman, Cincinnati.
10. Hazeltine, Philadelphia, and Roll, Philadelphia.

Not ranked on account of insufficient data: Sydney B. Wood and W. F. Coen Jr.

BOYS' SINGLES

1. R. K. Hebard, White Plains, N. Y.
2. Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
3. J. B. Bralley, Austin, Tex.
4. R. Donovan, New York.
5. W. M. Levitan, Dorchester, Mass.
6. Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
7. H. A. Jens, Milwaukee.
8. Warren G. Davis, St. Louis.
9. E. A. Tetting, Milwaukee.
10. L. J. Lichenstein, Baltimore.

BOYS' DOUBLES

1. J. B. Bralley, Austin, Tex., and Kendall Cram, Nashville.
2. R. Donovan, New York, and D. G. Wallace, Glenridge, N. J.
3. R. K. Hebard, White Plains, N. Y., and Tenny, Greenwich, Conn.
4. H. A. Jens and Tetting, Milwaukee.
5. Adler, St. Louis, and W. L. Rothschild, New Rochelle, N. Y.
6. F. Baumann, Oak Park, Ill., and E. L. Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
7. Frank Parker, Milwaukee, and Caldwell Russell, Louisville.
8. Elliott, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Ruehl, Milwaukee.
9. W. M. Levitan, Dorchester, and Yule, Indianapolis.
10. Burns, Chicago, and Crowley, Chicago.

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Sarah H. Palfrey, Boston.
2. Mary Greef, Kansas City.
3. Virginia Hilliary, Philadelphia.
4. Marie A. Fensterer, Englewood, N. J.
5. Evelyn Parsons, California.
6. Mianne Palfrey, Boston.
7. Virginia B. Rice, Boston.
8. Louise Packer, Winchester.
9. Charlotte L. Miller, New York.
10. Edith Tough, Berkeley, Calif.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. Mianne Palfrey and S. H. Palfrey.
2. Virginia Hilliary and C. L. Miller.
3. Mary Greef and M. A. Fensterer.
4. Evelyn Parsons and V. B. Rice.
5. Edith Tough and M. E. Mattson.
6. Barbara Stoddard and Florence Le Boutillier.
7. Jean A. Burritt and Olive Wade.
8. F. Pettingill and V. Merrill.
9. Helen Bidwell and M. Cotter.
10. J. Wear and M. Collier.

MISS HICKS WINS EASILY

MIAMI, Fla.—Florida golf followers saw a new star in the ascendancy here when Miss Helen Hicks of Long Island won the qualifying medal in the annual Miami women's championship tournament with a scintillating 78 over the Country Club course. The Hewlett Park girl, one of the most powerful drivers in the women's ranks, scored 40—38 and finished 11 strokes in front of a large field.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Illinois 35, Minnesota 32.
Northwestern 24, Michigan 23.
Oklahoma 39, Nebraska 34.
Purdue 48, Evansville 25.
Harvard 32, Lowell T. S. 20.
Ripon 25, Lawrence 15.
Western T. S. 35, Iowa Wes. 26.
South Dakota 48, Morningside 22.
De Paul 21, St. Viator 19.

SATRE TOPS HIGH-CLASS FIELD OF SKI RUNNERS

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y. (AP)—Magnus Satre of the Salisbury (Conn.) Outing Club, 1928 national and eastern cross-country ski champion, defeated 19 of North America's fleetest skirunners here and won the 18-kilometer ski race in 1h. 16m. 57s. Monday.

This was the opening event of a three-day ski tournament here. A Swedish runner making his first appearance in this country, Sven Armstrom, of the Hanover (N. H.) Outing Club, was just 35 seconds behind Satre. John Satre, former United States champion, won third place. His time was 1h. 20m. 47s. Next in order came Nels Beckstrom, Birger Torrisen, Olav Satre, and Dryce Grayson Bell, 1928 Canadian cross-country champion.

Strand Mikkelson, who holds the Intervales Hill record of 175 feet, is among the 47 jumpers entered in the jumping competition at Intervales this afternoon. A 50-kilometer cross-country ski race has been announced for Wednesday.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE directors of the St. Louis club of the American Hockey Association have voted to spend between $50,000 and $100,000 for improvements on their rink following the completion of the current season. It is planned to install an entire new seating arrangement and to enlarge the present dimensions of the ice.

With a hope of expanding their circuit to an eight or ten-club league instead of the present six-club arrangement, officials of the American Association are anxious to place franchises in Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee or perhaps in Cleveland. Omaha is particularly desirous, as the circuit is somewhat unbalanced in the south at this time.

GERMAN INDOOR TENNIS

THE HOME FORUM

Listening Through the Year With Robert Frost

WHAT is more cheering than to sit snug by the fire on a winter night with just the right book or just the right comrade and listen between the pauses to the accompaniment of the wind sweeping around the house? For me at least the setting is incomplete unless I can hear some wintry breeze without, stirring mysteriously among the trees or pelting the window panes with muffled rhythm. Then it is (of late years) that I listen to the echoes of the night in the lines of that contemporary American poet who is most sensitive to the multitudinous sounds of the changing years. Then it is that I hear Robert Frost say:

When the wind works . . . in the dark
And pelts with snow
The lower chamber window on the east
And whispers with a sort of stifled abrk . . .
"Come out!" "Come out!"

though, as he adds,

It cost no inward struggle not to go,
Ah, no!

No, say I to myself, not even perhaps to step to the outer door, and peep hastily into the cold to feel the snow sweep in with a chill caress upon hands and face. I shall stay right here and be content to listen with you (I say), while the crackling fire whirs up the chimney to meet the wind. On such a night I am content to sit by the fire and enjoy with Frost the storm without, when

Two winds would meet,
One down one street
One down another,
And fight in a smother
Of dust and feather.

Perhaps if I lie awake later, after the house is still, I shall hear the night

Which has its sounds, familiar, like the roar
Of trees and crack of branches, common things,

(in his quaint and homely phrase)

nothing so like beating on a box.

But in the morning I shall want to sally forth with him after a rain and hear the birches.

They click upon themselves
As the breeze rises, and turn many-colored
As the stir cracks and crazes their enamel.
Soon the sun's warmth makes them shed crystal shells
Shattering and avalanching on the snow-crust—
Such heaps of broken glass to sweep away
You'd think the inner dome of heaven had fallen.

Then as the sun pours forth and begins to melt this fairyland I hear Frost exclaim,

Come with rain, O loud Southwester!
Bring the singer, bring the nester;
Give the buried flower a dream;
Make the settled snow-bank steam;
Find the brown beneath the white;
But whate'er you do tonight,
Bathe my window, make it flow. . . .

Burst into my narrow stall;
Swing the picture on the wall;
Run the rattling pages o'er;
Scatter poems on the floor;
Turn the poet out of door.

And I am inspired to stay out with the poet to catch the sounds which are the harbingers of spring. For it is not only the wintry strains of wind and icy branches which he celebrates. I can now hear the bird choruses in his lines, "the blue-jay's screech," "the whimper of hawks," and the "cluck and flutter of the whippoor-will," along with the early frogs,

peeping a thousand shrill
Wherever the ground is low and wet.

As the year advances into the summer season, still other sounds which pervade Frost's verses reach my ears. I hear him as the mower.

There was never a sound beside the wood but one,
And that was my long scythe whispering to the ground.
What was it it whispered? I knew not well myself;
Perhaps it was something about the heat of the sun,
Something, perhaps, about the lack of sound—
And that was why it whispered and did not speak.
It was no dream of the gift of idle hours,
Or easy cold at the hands of fay or elf:
Anything more than the truth would have seemed too weak
To the earnest love that laid the swale in rows—
Not without feeble-pointed spikes of flowers
(Pale orchises)—and scared a bright green snake.
The fact is the sweetest dream that labor knows.
My long scythe whispered and left the hay to make,

and the message of the falling grass becomes my secret too.

And now as I cut my way across the meadows with him we come near to a summer stream. We,

listen ere we dare to look,
And in the hush we join to make,
We hear, we know we hear the brook.
A note as from a single place,
A slender tinkling fall that made
Now drops that floated on the pool
Like pearls, and now a silver blade.

At last, in autumn, again I hear another mower "behind an isle of trees," "the sound of his whetstone in the breeze," and another "long scythe whispering to the grounds." If I stray back to the farmhouse I hear

The rumbling sound
Of load on load of apples coming in.

Or out in the yard I rake with him the fallen leaves and make

a great noise
Of rustling all day,
Like rabbit and deer
Running away.

So winter has come again. I am riding along with the poet between the snowy woods and the frozen lake, on "the darkest evening of the year." We stop to listen to the silence—when our trusty little horse

gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

And we are back before the fire after our listening journey through the year. Many poets can teach me to see, but only a few can show me how to hear. How much richer am I then for these memories of my wanderings with Robert Frost! I have learned to marvel with him and to share his keenness of ear. As my poetic guide has written in "The Sound of the Trees,"

I wonder about the trees.
Why do we wish to bear
Forever the noise of these
More than another noise
So close to our dwelling place?
We suffer them by the day
Till we lose all measure of pace,
And fixity in our joys,
And acquire a listening air.

P. K.

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The Task at Hand

Abraham Lincoln said,
"I shall prepare myself
And perhaps my time will come."
For nearly thirty years
The Nazarene worked in a carpenter shop
Preparing himself
For his Christly mission.
Shall I rebel at what is at hand
For me to do?
How do I know that it is not
Fit preparation for a higher place
Than I could conceive
With my stunted vision?
Willingly must I do, and well,
What is here for me to do today
Else will I not be ready
When my time comes.
One step at a time
And there will be no weak links
For me to forge anew.
When I have finished with this task
It will drop away from me
Like the dry husk of a nut.
When I have outgrown this place
I cannot stay, though I would.

G. JOHN.

London Town

WE HAVE here an air view of the busiest part of the greatest city in the world, showing us the age-old waterway which gave occasion to the founding of the city and provided its earliest method of transport: showing us also its most modern and most rapid means of conveyance, in the airplane which strikes a straight course high above the city roofs.

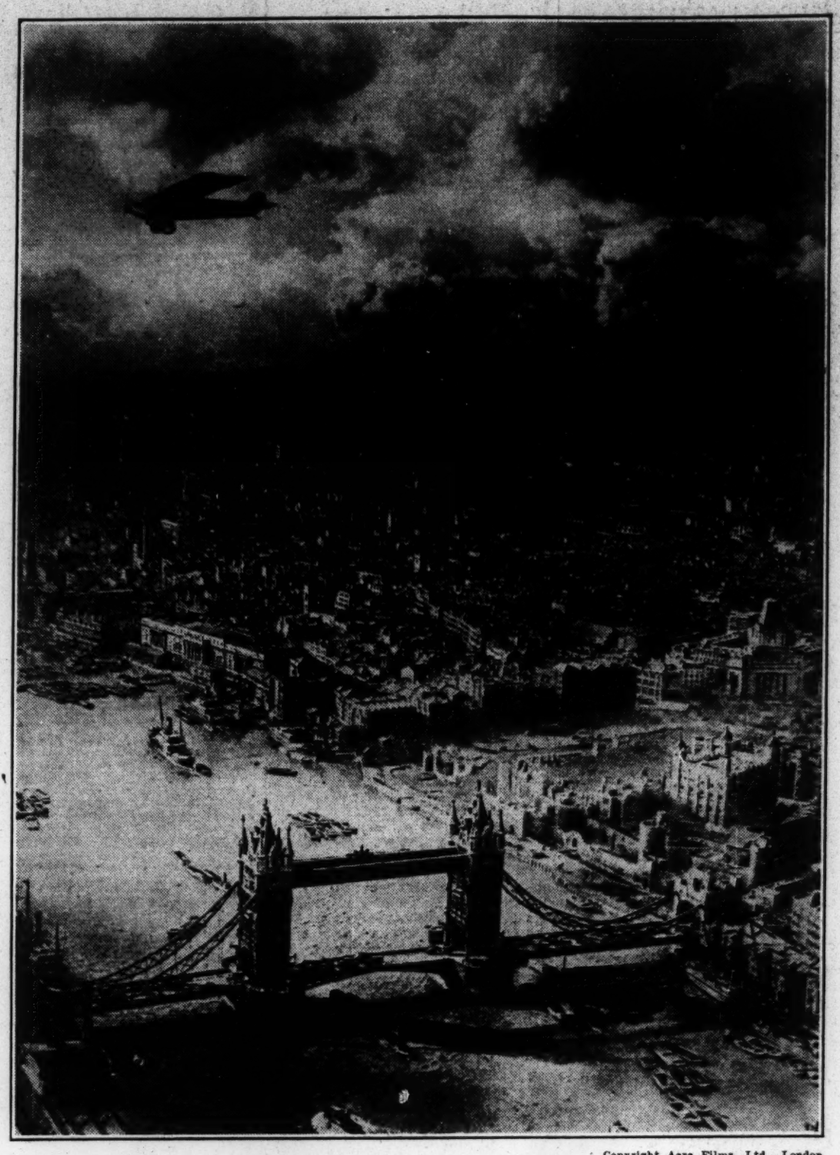
Could we desire a more romantic and inspiring view of any city, or one which makes a more vivid appeal to the imagination? We see the city stretching away and away, into the clouds, till it is lost in the mists of remoteness, as if indeed it had no limit or boundary. We can fill in the coloring for ourselves. We know well the warm coppery glow of the clouds which hang low over London. We know the blue haze which clings round her roofs, and is pierced by the myriad spires and towers of her churches—a forest of stone, changed by the sun's rays into a forest of gleaming shafts of light. There are many of Wren's famous churches in this area. And along the water's edge we see succeeding each other, from left to right, Billingsgate Fishmarket, the Custom House, and the picturesque grouping of ancient buildings which together make up the famous Tower of London. St. Paul's Cathedral is just cut off by the left-hand edge of the picture; so also is London Bridge.

Whether or not we admire the architecture of the Tower Bridge, we must admit that here it certainly makes a bold and impressive foreground, casting its heavy shadow on the slowly moving waters of the Thames, and on the groups of barges floating lazily beneath its span.

The Tower itself stands forth magnificently. The central keep, built by William the Conqueror, and known as the "White Tower," gleams out in a way that well becomes its name. The "Traitors' Gate" to the water can be very clearly seen; also three of the thirteen that surround the Inner Ward.

Close to these ancient stones, and in striking contrast to them, there rises the pyramidal mass of the Port of London Authority Building. Up to the early part of the present century, no fewer than fifty-six authorities, some of them dating their powers from medieval times, were concerned in the management of this greatest port in the world, while yet no single one of them possessed the power or the funds to carry out necessary improvements. This imposing building near the Tower is the seat of office of the unified control which has now been established.

As we study and appreciate the poetic charm of the whole picture, to which the flitting airplane adds a last and satisfying touch, we may feel well assured that beauty will never be lost in the march of human progress, so long as we hold the love of it in our hearts, and seek to express it in our lives.



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The City of London From the Air.

Yesterday Today

(Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony," Op. 25)

Step lightly, nimbly Wolfgang;
A skip, a little running,
A turn to call your poodle,
A pause to shake your muff,
And, like a schoolboy scuffing,
A dash through autumn leaves.

Ascend your shiny landau;
Survey the park with ease.
The poodle sniffs at Stutzes tearing by,
Or blinks at red Hispano-Suizas. You
Are unaware of them: the leaves are glistening
And trembling in the early evening breeze.
Turn and run,
Time is spun
Like a hoop
About the sun.

Step highly, quickly, horses,
Throw back your shiny manes,
A wild eye to the fountain,
A nostril to the gardens,
And like sleek, shining onyx,
A dash across the bridge.

Step from your long-limbed carriage,
Ascend your marble stairs.
You turn to muff the poodle a goodby
Who rides beside the footman to the stable.
You hear quick music and fine glasses tinkling
And run with clicking heels down the long hall.
Turn and run.
Time is spun
Like a hoop
About the sun.

JOSIAH TITZELL.

Lincoln Among the Sculptors

(From "Lincoln," a poem read at the unveiling of the replica of Weinman's statue, University Hill, Madison, Wisconsin, 1909)

The sculptors dropped their measuring rods . . .
Perceiving something they might not contemn,
A majesty of unsolved loveliness,
Standing between the eternal sun and them.
And, in his gnarlèd face,
With shaggy brow and bearded base,
The corded hand, the length and reach of limb,
Their generous handicraft
Has proved how well they saw
No antic nature's curious sport or whim
Who made him as she laughed,
But strict adjustment after subtlest law—
A frame, a visage for delight and awe,
Even were it not also witness unto Time
Of deeds sublime.
Thus, true of eye and hand,
The sculptors gave his statues to the land.

One stands in Boston's crowded square,
Stern to rebuke and pitiful to save,
One moment of his labors it stands there,
And from its feet is rising up the slave;
One by Chicago's noisy highway stands,
As if pronouncing on a civic fate,
Seeming to view a people's outstretched hands,
Seeming to feel the armies at the gate.
And now—and here—
In the young summer of the hundredth year,
So beautiful and still,
The scholar (he who learns to wait
For meanings than the rest more clear)
Unveils upon the everlasting hill,
With everlasting sky around its head,
Between the woodland inland waters,
Fronting a domèd city spread
In yonder distance like a garden bed,
This mighty Presence for our sons and daughters,
That shows him not in what he wrought,
But in the lonely grandeur of that trust
Which made him patient, strong, and just—
Yet seated, forever out of reach of aught
Of olden battles and the dread debate,
Whatever thunder comes or tempest blows;
Watching some Planet off the shores of Thought.
Not parted from but still above the state,
In long supremacy of high repose.

—WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD, in "A Son of Earth."

Caravan

That summer many land seekers passed through the settlement on their way west. The arrival of a caravan was always an event of the greatest importance. How exciting they were, those little ships of the Great Plain! The prairie schooners, rigged with canvas tops which gleamed whitely in the shimmering light, first became visible as tiny specks against the eastern sky; one might almost imagine them to be sea gulls perched far, far away on an endless green meadow; but as one continued to watch, the white dots grew; they came drifting across the prairie like the day; after long waiting they gradually floated out of the haze, distinct and clear; then, as they drew near they proved to be veritable wagons, with horses hitched ahead, with folk and all their possessions inside, and a whole herd of cattle following behind.

The caravan would crawl slowly into the settlement and come to anchor in front of one of the sod houses; the moment it halted, people would swarm down and stretch themselves and begin to look after the teams; cattle would bellow; sheep would bleat as they ran about. Many queer races and costumes were to be seen in these caravans, and a babble of strange tongues shattered the air. Nut-brown youngsters, dressed only in a shirt and a pair of pants, would fly around between the huts, looking for other youngsters; an infant, its mother crooning softly to it, would sit securely perched in the fold of her arm. . . . All were busy; each had a thousand questions to ask; every last one of them was in high spirits, though they knew no other home than the wagon and the blue skies above.—O. E. RÖLVAAG, in "Giants in the Earth."

Les Problèmes sont des Opportunités

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE MOT "problème" est beaucoup employé et il a une signification très étendue. On s'en sert peut-être le plus fréquemment pour dénoter un genre quelconque de malheur, une affliction, une perte ou un manque, ou un état de choses demandant à être rectifié. Chacun a ses problèmes; mais ce fait ne devrait pas produire le découragement, car le terme "problème" renferme en lui-même une solution. L'élève en arithmétique sait qu'il y a un résultat juste pour chaque problème, et que son devoir est de le résoudre. S'il le fait, il voit se développer en lui une capacité latente et il saisit avec plus de fermeté les règles fondamentales. Il en est de même lorsque quelqu'un se trouve face à face avec une épreuve commune à l'existence humaine. Quelque inquiétante et désespérante que puisse sembler être la situation, elle a sa bonne solution.

Tout problème peut donc être considéré comme une opportunité. Tandis que les mortels sont portés à craindre ce qu'ils considèrent comme des problèmes, chacun accueille les opportunités. Une opportunité présente une porte ouverte, une perspective de plus grands et de plus beaux champs d'efforts et d'œuvres. Elle promet un mode de vivre plus pur et meilleur. L'apôtre Paul en arriva au point où il put déclarer: "Je me glorifierai donc bien plus volontiers de mes faiblesses, afin que la force du Christ habite en moi." Il regardait toute épreuve comme une opportunité de prouver le pouvoir du Christ, la Vérité, sur la discordance.

La Science Chrétienne apporte aujourd'hui à l'humanité un message d'encouragement. Elle enseigne l'omnipotence et l'omniprésence de Dieu, Esprit, Principe divin, et par conséquent l'irréalité et l'impuissance de la matière et de l'erreur. Toute phase d'inharmonie, étant dénuée de Principe, devrait donc être niée et ainsi détruite.

A mesure que l'étudiant de la Science Chrétienne surmonte progressivement le mal avec le bien, il acquiert une plus grande mesure de compréhension du Principe divin et une jouissance plus complète de l'harmonie et de la liberté célestes. Aussi, grâce à la solution de ce qui, au premier abord, lui aura semblé être un problème sombre et repoussant, il se révèle une bénédiction. Il apprécie ce que saint Paul voulait dire par ces paroles: "Dénués de toute ressource, mais non désespérés." Durant des périodes de ce qui semble être l'adversité et l'incertitude, nous devrions être certains que dans la mesure où nous nous attacherons fidèlement à la vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme, la lumière luira sur nous, la solution apparaîtra, et nous aurons fait un pas de plus dans le sentier du vrai succès et du vrai bonheur.

Mrs. Eddy écrit à la page 574 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "L'Amour peut faire de la circonstance même, que, dans votre souffrance, vous appelez un châtiment et une affliction, un ange que vous avez reçu pour hôte sans le savoir." L'histoire biblique de Joseph offre un exemple notable de ce fait. Ayant été injustement accusé et emprisonné, il vainquit le ressentiment et la propre pitié, et il servit fidèlement son geôlier et ses compagnons de prison. Alors, en raison d'une série d'événements imprévus, il reçut sa délivrance, suivie de son avancement à une position de confiance et d'honneur.

C'est à chacun à décider comment il devra considérer ses problèmes. Selon son attitude, ils pourront être soit des pierres d'achoppement soit des marchepieds, la défaite ou la victoire, la rétrogression ou l'avancement. Lorsqu'il sera tenté par le désespoir, qu'il se repose dans l'espérance; lorsqu'il sera porté à haïr, il aura l'occasion d'aimer; lorsque le mal lui suggérera d'abandonner la lutte contre l'erreur, il pourra prouver que l'opportunité de remporter la victoire est à sa portée. Toute tentation de faire le mal, si elle est bien utilisée, devient une occasion de faire le bien.

En renversant les suggestions de l'entendement charnel, on peut discerner les faits de l'Entendement divin et gravir la montagne de la vision spirituelle. Semble-t-on être malade? On pourrra se réjouir de ce que la vraie santé soit accessible. Y a-t-il une croyance à la limitation? Alors il est temps de réfléchir aux ressources infinies de l'Ame. Est-on l'esclave d'une habitude nuisible? Qu'on applique la vérité qui peut libérer. Est-on à quelque chemin de traverse de l'indécision, attendant la direction? Les anges de Dieu, les pensées spirituelles, sont toujours là pour montrer le chemin. Un étranger aspire-t-il ardemment à avoir un home et des amis? Alors il entrera peut-être volontiers dans la demeure de l'Esprit, de l'Amour divin, pour être avec son harmonie satisfaisante. Il n'y a jamais aucune raison réelle pour se laisser décourager. Quel que soit le besoin pressant, il pourra lui donner l'occasion de recevoir des lumières et de grandir spirituellement. Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 66 de *Science et Santé:* "Le chagrin est salutaire. C'est grâce à de grandes tribulations que nous avons accès au royaume. Les épreuves prouvent la sollicitude de Dieu."

Le suprême besoin de l'humanité est d'avoir quelque chose de plus grand que la santé physique ou la prospérité matérielle: c'est de connaître Dieu. Alors, toute difficulté constitue un appel pour s'élever au-dessus des ténèbres et de l'ignorance mortelles, et d'entrer dans la compréhension plus claire de la réalité spirituelle. Peut-être la majorité de ceux qui bénéficient de la Science Chrétienne ont-ils eu recours à la vérité par nécessité. En faisant cela, ils ont trouvé le plus grand don de leur vie; et chacun d'eux peut dire avec le Psalmiste: "Il m'est bon d'avoir été affligé; C'est ainsi que j'ai appris à connaître tes préceptes."

Problems Are Opportunities

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE word "problem" is extensively used and has a broad signification. It is perhaps most frequently employed to denote a misfortune of some sort, an affliction, a loss or lack, or a condition needing to be rectified. Everyone has his problems; but this fact should not produce discouragement, for the very term "problem" implies a solution. The pupil in arithmetic knows that for each sum there is a correct answer, and that it is his task to work it out. So doing, he develops latent ability and acquires a firmer grasp of basic rules. Likewise is this the case when an individual is faced with some trial incident to human existence. However disquieting and hopeless the situation may seem to be, there is a right solution for it.

Every problem may thus be regarded as an opportunity. While mortals are inclined to fear what they regard as problems, everyone welcomes opportunities. An opportunity presents an open door, a vista of larger, fairer fields of endeavor and achievement. It gives promise of purer, better living. The Apostle Paul reached the point where he could declare, "Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me." He regarded every trial as an opportunity to prove the power of Christ, Truth, over discord.

Christian Science is today bringing to humanity a message of cheer. It teaches the omnipotence and omnipresence of God, Spirit, divine Principle, and the consequent unreality and powerlessness of matter and error. Every phase of inharmony, being devoid of Principle, should therefore be denied and so destroyed.

As the student of Christian Science progressively overcomes evil with good, he gains more understanding of divine Principle, and so enters into a fuller enjoyment of heavenly harmony and liberty. Thus, through the solving of what may at first have seemed to him a dark and forbidding problem, there unfolds a blessing. He appreciates what Paul meant when he spoke of himself as "perplexed, but not in despair." Throughout periods of seeming adversity and uncertainty, one should feel confident that as he adheres faithfully to the truth about God and man, the light will break in on him, the solution will appear, and he will have advanced further along the path to true success and happiness.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 574), "The very circumstance, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares." The Biblical story of Joseph affords a notable example of this fact. Having been unjustly accused and imprisoned, he overcame resentment and self-pity, and faithfully served his jailer and fellow prisoners. Then, through an unforeseen series of events, came his deliverance, followed by his promotion to a position of trust and honor.

It rests with each one to decide how he will regard his problems. According to his attitude, they may be to him either stumblingblocks or stepping-stones; they may spell defeat or victory, retrogression or advancement. When tempted to despair, let him rest in hope; when prompted to hate, he has the opportunity to love; when urged by evil suggestion to give up the struggle against error, he may prove that the opportunity for victory is at hand. Rightly utilized, every enticement to do wrong becomes an opportunity to do right.

By reversing the suggestions of the carnal mind, one can discern the facts of divine Mind and ascend the mount of spiritual vision. Does one seem to be diseased? He may rejoice that true health is available. Is there a belief of limitation? Then is the time to ponder the infinite resources of Soul. Is one in bondage to a harmful habit? Let him apply the truth which can set him free. Is one at some crossroad of indecision, awaiting guidance? God's angels, or spiritual thoughts, are ever present to point the way. Does a stranger long for home and friends? Then he may be willing to enter the abode of Spirit, divine Love, with its satisfying harmony. There is never any real reason for despondency. Whatever the emergency, it can prove to be an occasion for enlightenment and spiritual growth. Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 66): "Sorrow is salutary. Through great tribulation we enter the kingdom. Trials are proofs of God's care."

The supreme need of mankind is for something greater than physical health or material prosperity. It is to know God. Every difficulty, then, constitutes a challenge to rise above mortal darkness and ignorance into a clearer apprehension of spiritual reality. Perhaps the majority of the beneficiaries of Christian Science have resorted to the truth because of necessity. So doing, they have found the greatest boon of their lives; and with the Psalmist each of them can say, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

"Heard Melodies"

I heard you solemn-sweet pipes of the organ as last Sunday morn I pass'd the church,
Winds of autumn, as I walk'd the woods at dusk I heard your long-stretch'd sighs up above so mournful,
I heard the perfect Italian tenor singing at opera, I heard the soprano in the midst of the quartet singing.

—WALT WHITMAN, in "I Heard You Solemn-sweet Pipes of the Organ."

Spanish Friendliness

It is not especially easy to penetrate family life in the cities. To one whose demeanor betrays a coldness or lack of sympathy it is practically impossible. But let the visitor be amply vouched for, let him speak—albeit haltingly—the sonorous Castilian, and let him most of all disclose a trace of "sal", or show himself "simpatico," and he is taken not merely into the outer family life but into the very hearts of all. That means at times to the less spontaneous American an embarrassment of riches. He finds it hard to turn aside genuinely affectionate but somewhat inconvenient attentions without conveying serious offense. Until he learns to adjust his time as well as his thought to Spanish ways, he is likely to be uncomfortable. Out in the country, where the people whatever class are less sophisticated than their urban brethren, the approaches are easier. . . .

In a train . . . we were joined by a gentleman and his little daughter, a delicate, fairylike creature of seven or eight, sweet and shy, and dignified as a queen. Cautiously we made advances to her, and the long, otherwise dreary journey through cork forests sodden in a cold rain was made memorable by the way both she and her father blossomed. Before the trip was over, we had been admitted to their circle wholeheartedly, and little Ana vied with her father in pouring into our ears a delightful series of quick, sententious pictures of Mammá, of Tio Moïsés, of Juanito and Paca and fat little Benito. We were cordially pressed to visit them at home, where Mammá would be overjoyed to make us welcome, and Ana would let the Señora ride her miniature donkey, somewhat facetiously rejoicing in the name of Babieca. When the two left the train at Illora, and we sped them with the customary "Vayan Vdes con Dios (Go with God)!" Ana darted back like a humming-bird to kiss the Señora again—and to his great delight, the Señor also—while Don Cosme stood bareheaded and smiling in the driving rain, waiting to hand the child down with the grace of a Raleigh before Elizabeth. It made a scene the years can not tarnish. And the best of it is that had we been able to accept the invitation, and visited the family, Mammá would have been overjoyed, and every one would have been the richer for the experience. The spirit that makes a Spaniard writing from his house to a friend speak of it as "this, your house," is always and everywhere a spontaneous heartiness and desire that the friend be not only in but of the family. It is no mere acquired education of cynical veneer of convention, ready to crack with heat, cold or sunburn. It is the durable and sterling soul of the people.—From "The Spanish Pageant," by ARTHUR STANLEY RIGGS.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

Franko Goldman Interprets Grieg

HENDRIK IBSEN'S "Peer Gynt" has been sometimes called the Scandinavian Faust. In 1874 Ibsen asked Edvard Hagerup Grieg to write the music for a stage version of Peer Gynt. Grieg accepted the offer and the play was produced, with much success in 1876. The music of the accompanying score was arranged for the concert hall in the form of two suites. The music traces the career of Peer Gynt from youth to old age.

Edvard Grieg did for Norway what Chopin did for Poland, Liszt for Hungary, Dvořák for Bohemia; he created a national art. It is stated that 95 per cent of his music is absolutely his own. He ranks with Schubert and Chopin as a melodist and harmonist.

"Aasa's Death," the second movement in the first Peer Gynt suite, records the wearied tread and describes the grief of Peer Gynt as he trudges home to his mother after his world-wide wanderings.

This movement will be played by Edwin Franko Goldman and his band in the next Purol concert on Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at 8, eastern time, which is 7, central time.

The band will conjure up thoughts of horns, barking dogs and cracking whips in "A Hunting Scene," by Bucalossi. Another distinctive selection will be "Spanish Dance Number 5," which is the composition of the Polish master, Moszkowski. There will be a concert solo by Del Staigers.

The program:

Gate City (March).....Weldon
Aasa's Death, from "Peer Gynt"..Grieg
Jolly Peter.....Kersten
Carnival of Venice.....Staigers
Cornet solo, Del Staigers
A Hunting Scene.....Bucalossi
Spanish Dance Number 5...Moszkowski
Central Park (March).....Goldman

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN, WTMJ, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, WRVA, WJAX, WEBC and KSTP.

Lew White Program Now Sent to Coast

RECENTLY we mentioned an excellent all-Russian Lew White organ program and expressed regret that this did not extend through to the coast listeners. The response of the NBC was certainly prompt enough, for now this program is to be sent all the way to the coast. And the program chosen is as delightful in its way as was the Russian program for it is nothing more nor less than an all-Friml program.

Rudolph Friml has written some of the loveliest things that have graced the operetta stage in the past 20 years. Every one of the pieces listed below is too well known to need much description. To the listeners of recent years, however, Mr. Friml is probably best remembered by his "Rose Marie" music with its never-to-be-forgotten theme song "Indian Love Call."

The complete program, which will be at 9 p. m. eastern standard time and 6 p. m. Pacific time, follows:

Selections from "The Firefly"
Giannina Mia
When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart
Sympathy Waltz
Chanson
Mignonette
L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka"
Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond King"
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie"
Selections from "The Three Musketeers"
Ma Belle
Queen of My Heart
March of the Musketeers

This recital includes WEAF, WRC, WCAE, WHO, KOA, KOMO, KGW, KGO and KFI.

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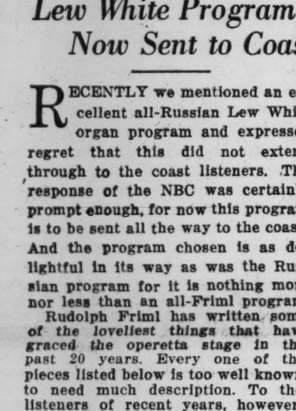

THE AVERAGE LIFE OF ARCTURUS BLUE LONG LIFE TUBES

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BRITISH SPONSORED PROGRAM ARTISTS

ANOTHER American custom has reached England. The sponsored program has finally arrived in the British Isles, in spite of the Government monopoly on radiocasting. For the first time the city of London is hearing the well known American phrase in its own living rooms, "This concert is brought to you through the courtesy of——."

But to accomplish this, Brandes, Limited, the British company of the Kolster Radio Corporation of Newark, had to cross the North Sea and radio from station HDO, Hilversum, Netherlands, located on the Zuider Zee between Amsterdam and Utrecht. It is about 250 miles airline from London, and the concerts, sent out on a wave of 1060 meters, are clearly heard on the average receiver in the vicinity of the British metropolis.

Although these weekly Sunday night features have just started, the English listeners have shown they appreciate the sponsored program and like to send applause letters, for several thousand have been received by the station and by the Brandes factory at Sidcup, Kent, near London. Musicians from the famous Mengelberg Orchestra of Amsterdam, led by Hugo de Groot, provide the symphony concerts in this experiment.

British publications speak of the sponsored series as "a unique publicity campaign, by no means new in the United States, but the first attempt by radio manufacturers in England to adopt this method of creating public interest." Advance copies of the program are mailed to all parts of England by the Brandes company a week in advance of the concert, and the interest so far shown by the public seems to prove that radio fans are pretty much the same the world over.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 17

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WJAR, 890kc-337m.

BROOKLYN — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 570kc-526m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O., 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 550kc-545m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFKX, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1250kc-240m.

Columbia on Air for Charity

A large group of stars, including such well-known entertainers as Belle Baker, George Jessel, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, Phil Baker and the Ipana Troubadours will be on the program that the Morris Wiesen Benevolent Society will present on Saturday evening, Feb. 16. This program will come from the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, New York City, and will be distributed over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 11, eastern standard time, to midnight. After midnight WABC alone will have this feature.

In addition to the stars mentioned, talent will be contributed by Al Wohlman, Yvette Rugel, Al Herman, the Avon Comedy Four, Sybil Kaufman and Tom Kelvin. Each of these popular entertainers will contribute the type of entertainment that has made them famous and, together, they will make this program one that will have a universal appeal.

CO-OPERATIVE EGG HATCHERY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The latest phase of co-operation to take tangible form in this Province is the establishment of a large co-operative egg hatchery in the Lethbridge district. This plant will be erected by the Lethbridge North Accredited Farm Flocks Association during the spring.

The Listener Speaks

THE Edison Phonograph Company, which is now also concerned with the manufacture of radios, made its bow to the listeners of North America on Monday, last, at 8:30, eastern time, through WJZ and associated stations. In an introductory speech, Charles Edison, president of the company and son of Thomas A. Edison, explained that it is planned to give a regular series of these programs, which will demonstrate that the Edison industries are interested not only in the mere manufacture of receivers, but in the progress of radio and music as a whole.

It is proposed to base each program upon the favorite numbers of some well-known personage. The first of the series was devoted to the choice of Thomas A. Edison himself, who was celebrating his birthday in Fort Myers, Florida, and was spending this part of the evening in listening to the banjo concert bearing his name. For a few minutes a microphone was placed before him and he addressed a few pleasant words to listeners everywhere, concluding with the remark that he regretted that radio at present was not able to broadcast birthday cake—but he would get to work at once on the possibilities of doing this.

Frieda Hempel, soprano, Moritz Rosenthal, pianist and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra played and sang the numbers chosen by Mr. Edison. These included such general favorites as "The Dance of the Hours," from La Gioconda, "The Blue Danube," "The Last Rose of Summer," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and a special favorite of the inventor's "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." The last part of the hour was devoted to new popular dance numbers played by the B. A. Rolfe Edison Recording Dance Orchestra.

The Edison program next Monday will begin at 9 and will present the favorite numbers of Charles E. Hughes.

Another program on Monday night to originate in two far distant points was the "Empire Builders" Hour at 10:30 which opened and closed with remarks on the founding and growth of Portland, Ore., by the "Old Timer" in New York and in the middle offered a fine concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra under Willem Von Hoogstraten in that city. Several numbers were played including the fourth movement from Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, Schubert's "Rosamunde" Overture and the "March of the Sirdar" from Ippolitoff-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches." A friendly message from the Mayor of Portland was also read.

The occasion was of unusual interest since it marked the first time that a nationally known orchestra had played in a Pacific coast city for the pleasure of listeners from one side of the continent to the other.

The General Motors Family Party, which followed immediately after the Edison Hour through a coast-to-coast network, offered real concert music featuring Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano and native of Valencia, Spain. The honors were shared with the English conductor-composer, Eugene Goossens, who directed the orchestra in several interesting numbers.

The artists and numbers presented in the Edison Hour may naturally be heard on Edison records. Lucrezia Bori has made several Victor records though not of the numbers which she sang on Monday.

D. M.

George Lewis on Power Tubes

HOW much power is really required in the output of a radio or phonograph amplifier for home entertainment?

With the expense involved in powerful amplifying apparatus, this matter is worthy of consideration. The question is easily answered by simple reasoning involving the physics of radio sound reproduction, in reference to the amounts of power existing in different sounds at different intensities and the efficiencies of speakers, according to George Lewis, vice-president of the Arcturus Radio Company, manufacturers of A. C. tubes.

"The amounts of power represented by various well-known sounds are amazingly small," says Mr. Lewis —"that is, to the ear and mind of the layman whose correlation of power and sound intensity is anything but academic. The power in a symphony orchestra, during fortissimo, rarely exceeds one watt of sound energy. If the power consumed in the average electric light bulb existed as sound it would make as much noise as 75 philharmonic orchestras all going at once."

The maximum power output of a good singer such as Caruso is probably in the neighborhood of one one-hundredth of a watt. A violin solo, at fortissimo, represents an acoustic power of about .001 watt.

Efficiency of Speaker

The electro-acoustic efficiency of speakers refers to the efficiency with which electrical energy is transferred to audio or sound energy. If 10 watts of electrical energy going into a speaker produces one watt of sound power, the efficiency of the speaker is 10 per cent. Considering averages, the cone has an efficiency of 2 per cent, the horn of 1 per cent and the dynamic of 10 per cent.

In other words, for an equal volume, the cone speaker will require five times as much power from the amplifier as the dynamic, and a horn speaker 10 times as much. Distortionless reproduction of ample volume can be obtained from a dynamic speaker in cases where the amplifier would be overloaded (thereby introducing distortion) to produce the same volume with less efficient speakers.

Using the dynamic speaker as the basis for our calculation, and assuming that we shall be satisfied with a volume in our parlors equal to the maximum output of a good singer, the following calculation is simple:

A Simple Calculation

Sound energy required, .01 watt.
Efficiency of speaker, 10 per cent.
Power required from amplifier .1 watt.

A cone speaker will require an undistorted power output from the last audio tube of at least .5 watt and a horn speaker of at least 1 watt.

The undistorted output of a 171 tube or Arcturus type 40 is approximately .7 watts, of a 210, 1.7 watts, and of the type 250, 4.5 watts.

In recapitulation, using a high-grade dynamic speaker a 171 type of tube will furnish all the power one can desire in the average home for the purpose of entertainment. If noise for the neighbors is to be taken into consideration, a larger tube can be used—or simply overload the 171. It is all the more annoying.

AVIATION

Great German Airport Now Is Too Small

WHILE the United States is talking new airports, a most significant report comes from Berlin which should cause every person interested in airports to ponder and then add on a little more land when laying out their proposed ports or extensions. For be it known that the great Tempelhof airport, said by many to be the largest and best equipped in the world, is already proving too small for the innumerable arrivals and departures of German air liners.

Here is an airport, formerly the Kaiser's great drill ground, which was expected to take care of all the traffic that many years would bring. Now it is too small. The gain in traffic has been so great that there is an increasing need for space.

The company which owns the field, the majority of the stock being held by the City of Berlin, has decided to acquire another parcel of land located to the north of the present land and work on this addition is to started at once.

The concrete runway, upon which construction was started last year, will be continued over this new extension, thus making it possible for planes to start from Tempelhof in all directions.

Additional hangars of extensive dimensions will be added to the field immediately in order to take care of the increased traffic. As a final step tending toward the improvement of the airport, the main roads leading to the field are to be widened, and improved in every other respect.

Tempelhof field is situated in a section in the outskirts of Berlin, where a number of industrial plants are in operation, and the authorities have now decided that all high chimneys are to be illuminated at night in order to protect pilots and planes arriving and departing from the field.

British Airways Carried 90,695 Passengers in 1928

LONDON—Complete statistics covering aviation activities in Great Britain during the past year have just been issued by the Air Ministry showing the total number of passengers transported was 90,695. Of this number 16,533 flew across the English Channel.

Of 4075 trips planned, 3432 were successfully completed without interruption, and of those interrupted 319 were resumed and completed. This gives a proportion of 84 per cent of trips planned and successfully completed without interruption.

The interruptions were due chiefly to bad weather, 175 planes having been compelled to make a forced landing for this reason; 62 others were stopped for reasons of motor troubles and 29 for various other reasons.

The total number of miles flown by British planes in commercial service during the year was 769,000.

British Hawfinch Is Fast Climber

LONDON—The British Air Ministry permits the publication of the following details of a new fighting airplane for high altitudes built by the Hawker Engineering Company.

The new machine, which is to be known as the "Hawfinch" is an all metal single seater, capable of climbing at high speed to great altitude to intercept opposing raiders.

It is claimed that the new machine will climb four miles in 12 minutes, and be able to maintain a speed of 166 miles an hour at that height.

The maximum altitude which the Hawker will be able to reach will be six miles, carrying two machine guns, ammunition and four 20-pound bombs.

The Hawker is a biplane built entirely of metal with all steel tube framing, flattened at the joints. It will be equipped with a Bristol Jupiter motor mounted at the front of the fuselage. The length of the machine will be 24 feet 4 inches, and its span 33 feet 6 inches.

The Hawker will be manufactured both as a land machine and a seaplane, being equipped either with landing wheels of the cross-axle type or with twin floats made of duraluminum.

Acid Used to Test Boeing Propellers

Inspection of metal airplane propellers by etching with caustic soda and nitric acid solutions so that any flaws in the metal may be detected, is made after every two hundred hours of service, according to instructions isssued by D. B. Colyer, vice-president in charge of operations, Boeing Air Transport, to all field superintendents.

"The purpose of the etching operation is to remove a film of metal of minute thickness from the surface of the propellers, and to reveal and magnify any defects," says the bulletin.

A magnifying glass is used for inspection. All of the surface, especially sections adjacent to the hub and bolt holes are carefully examined. The slightest indication of imperfection is circled with pencil mark and sand paper and more caustic soda solution are used. If the defect continues beneath the surface, it is sufficient cause for rejection of the propeller. The practice has been in effect since the beginning of the company's operations.

French-South American Mail Cut to 10 Days

PARIS—Mail between France and South America is now being carried in one-half the time previously required, thanks to the successful efforts of the Compagnie Générale Aéropostale. The service, which is the longest airmail line in the world, was inaugurated last year, and carried out partly by plane and partly by boat, letters from France being delivered 10 days later in Buenos Aires, while the average time takeen by ship is 20 days.

The distance between the port of Toulouse in France and Buenos Aires is about 8000 miles, 2150 of which are covered by ship between Saint Louis, Senegal and Natal.

The service has now been extended to Chili, and it is now possible for a letter mailed in Paris to reach Santiago in 11 days.

At the close of last year, 80 trips had been completed between Toulouse and Buenos Aires, and the service was interrupted only on two occasions.

Some Flying 'Don'ts'

Cloyd P. Clevenger gives the following "Don'ts" for inexperienced pilots. They are worth observing.

Don't fail to inspect the ship before taking off.
Don't take off until you are sure you have gas, water and oil.
Don't take off with a cold motor.
Don't stall a ship off and hang it by the propeller close to the ground.
Don't try to turn back into a field in the event of motor failure on the take-off.
Don't bank steeply near the ground.
Don't pull a ship out of its dive too sharply in recovering from aerobatics.
Don't climb on a steep bank.
Don't fly rough nor handle the motor roughly.
Don't stunt near the ground.
Don't try to stretch out a glide.
Don't skid.
Don't fail to keep your eyes on the lookout for other ships all around you whether in the air or on the ground.
Don't pull the stick back if the ship settles in bad air on the take-off. Keep your nose down and jump any obstacle if necessary.
Don't confuse air speed with motor speed.
Don't forget your responsibility and get reckless.

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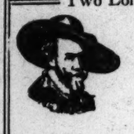
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IN THE SHIP LANES

OCEAN-BORNE tonnage of the United States over a period of years since the war shows a definite upward trend, indicating the growing volume of foreign commerce. (The sharp increase in the following figures in the year 1926 was occasioned by the heavy exports of coal, owing to the strike in British mines.)

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(Excluding Great Lakes)
(In Long Tons—000 Omitted)

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New Type Lifeboats

Persons who inspected the new Canadian Pacific cabin type ship Duchess of Bedford were impressed by the MacLaghlen patent boat-launching device used on the lifeboats. These operated on a track, the wheels running down the little track until the boat is well over the side of the vessel, and while the Duchess was in New York a test was made of the efficacy of this new type of lowering tackle. Six lifeboats on the starboard side (the side away from the dock) were lowered the 70 feet from the boat deck to the water in one minute. A casual inspectionn of the device would indicate that it is impossible for the ropes to become jammed or any of the other mishaps to occur which have contributed to former casualties at sea in putting off lifeboats.

Steamship Schedules

Arrangements have been made whereby all passengers destined to points in Germany may have their baggage weighed at the North German Lloyd Line's pier in New York, later to be registered on board the ship, and checked through to all points on German railways, thus saving delay upon arrival at Bremerhaven.

A Grace Line conductor in the form of a social secretary is now carried on the "Santa" ships from New York to the west coast of South America who, at each port of call, arranges all details of sightseeing, shopping and motor trips while in port.

Shipments of grain through the port of Prince Rupert, one of the fastest-growing ports on the Pacific and the nearest, in point of mileage, to the Orient, amounted to more than 22,000,000 bushels in 1928, it is reported. Grain is moving from the prairie provinces of Canada to Vancouver and Prince Rupert in rapidly growing volume for export not only to the Orient, but through the Panama Canal to Europe.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Wednesday, Feb. 13

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Thursday, Feb. 14

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; Santa Maria, Grace, for west coast South America; Calgaric, White Star, for Mediterranean cruise; De Grasse, French, for Havre; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, Feb. 16

California, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Mauretania (12:01 a. m.), Cunard, for Mediterranean cruise; Antonia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Paris (12:05 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Augustus (12:10 a. m.), N. G. L., for Naples, Genoa; Arabic, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Ft. St. George, Furness, for West Indies cruise; Volendam, Holland-America, for West Indies cruise; Frederick VIII, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Wednesday, Feb. 20

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu; Tahiti, Union of N. Z., for Wellington, Sydney.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, Feb. 22

President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, Feb. 23

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES
Saturday, Feb. 23

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM SEATTLE
Saturday, Feb. 23

President Jefferson, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Thursday, Feb. 14

Arabic, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax.

Friday, Feb. 15

Antonia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Glasgow, Belfast, Halifax.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Columbia, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Sunday, Feb. 17

Ryndam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, Feb. 18

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples; Santa Elisa, Grace, from west coast South America; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Drottningholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lancastria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Ascania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Regina, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.

DUE BOSTON
Tuesday, Feb. 19

Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Lancastria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

MOROCCO TO ENGAGE IN WINTER SPORTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the annual meeting of the British Merchants' Morocco Association in London, following the issue of the annual report, Lord Edward Gleichen, the president, mentioned the interesting fact that Morocco, like Algeria nowadays, will soon have winter sports.

Since the completion of the railway between Casablanca and Marakesh a few weeks ago, it has been decided to construct branch lines to the adjacent Atlas Mountains from Marakesh to enable these to be provided. The whole of French Morocco, he added, basing the remark on his journeys there this year, was progressing at a phenomenal rate.

Arbitration Aid to Economic Wealth, Josiah Stamp Says

Noted Economist Emphasizes Need at Institute of Arbitrators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The steadily increasing need for relying on arbitration instead of resorting to legal proceedings in the settlement of disputes in all fields of life becomes more and more obvious as modern civilization increases in range and complexity, declared Sir Josiah Stamp, well-known economist, speaking at the annual gathering o fthe Institute of Arbitrators. He said that while legal framework and rules are still necessary, they should rest as lightly and unobtrusively on all procedure as possible, because arbitration cannot survive as a weak imitation of a law court, and with hardly less expense and delay. He declared that it must be a definitely different process.

"The world's economic advance," Sir Josiah said, "is secured first by additions to natural wealth and accumulated capital; by advance in ability and leadership and by the improvement of the general mass of skill and attainment; again, by technical research and application, and last, but not least, by better mechanism for human relations and judgments. . . .

"The more complicated and perfect becomes our economic machine, the more important the question of proper lubrication becomes, until lubrication becomes a specialized study in itself. As industry becomes more diversified and specialized and honest the less will disputes which are simply questions of right and wrong, in a legal or moral sense, bulk in relation to questions of degree and qualitative judgment of performance. Thus a machine specialized to deal with legal aspects is less and less appropriate to deal with finer technical questions and complicated issues of fact and degrees of fact."

He added that the willingness of fair and honest men to resort to arbitration and to abide by arbitral findings constituted an important contribution to economic wealth. There is an increasing field of discussion, he said, which is being reclaimed from the conflict of law and the conflict of force and in which arbitration is being recognized as the appropriate instrument for coming to a settlement.

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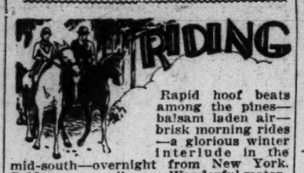

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ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"
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LANCASTRIA	Mar. 24
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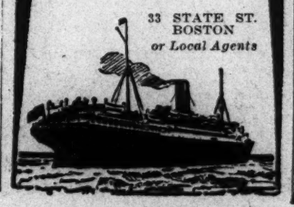

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An increase of 35,000 passengers in tourist third cabin was handled in transatlantic travel by the various lines forming the Conference, it has just been announced by J. S. Mahool, of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The vessels of the White Star and Red Star and Atlantic Transport Lines, operated by the I. M. M. carried a total of 57,000 tourist third cabin passengers, he said, an increase of 7000 over the previous year.

New Type Lifeboats

Persons who inspected the new Canadian Pacific cabin type ship Duchess of Bedford were impressed by the MacLaghlen patent boat-launching device used on the lifeboats. These operated on a track, the wheels running down the little track until the boat is well over the side of the vessel, and while the Duchess was in New York a test was made of the efficacy of this new type of lowering tackle. Six lifeboats on the starboard side (the side away from the dock) were lowered the 70 feet from the boat deck to the water in one minute. A casual inspectionn of the device would indicate that it is impossible for the ropes to become jammed or any of the other mishaps to occur which have contributed to former casualties at sea in putting off lifeboats.

Steamship Schedules

Arrangements have been made whereby all passengers destined to points in Germany may have their baggage weighed at the North German Lloyd Line's pier in New York, later to be registered on board the ship, and checked through to all points on German railways, thus saving delay upon arrival at Bremerhaven.

A Grace Line conductor in the form of a social secretary is now carried on the "Santa" ships from New York to the west coast of South America who, at each port of call, arranges all details of sightseeing, shopping and motor trips while in port.

Shipments of grain through the port of Prince Rupert, one of the fastest-growing ports on the Pacific and the nearest, in point of mileage, to the Orient, amounted to more than 22,000,000 bushels in 1928, it is reported. Grain is moving from the prairie provinces of Canada to Vancouver and Prince Rupert in rapidly growing volume for export not only to the Orient, but through the Panama Canal to Europe.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Wednesday, Feb. 13
President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.
Thursday, Feb. 14
American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; Santa Maria, Grace, for west coast South America; Calgaric, White Star, for Mediterranean cruise; De Grasse, French, for Havre; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).
Saturday, Feb. 16
California, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Mauretania (12:01 a. m.), Cunard, for Mediterranean cruise; Antonia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Paris (12:05 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Augustus (12:10 a. m.), N. G. L., for Naples, Genoa; Arabic, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Ft. St. George, Furness, for West Indies cruise; Volendam, Holland-America, for West Indies cruise; Frederick VIII, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Wednesday, Feb. 20
Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu; Tahiti, Union of N. Z., for Wellington, Sydney.
Thursday, Feb. 21
Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.
Friday, Feb. 22
President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward).
Saturday, Feb. 23
Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.
FROM LOS ANGELES
Saturday, Feb. 23
City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.
FROM SEATTLE
Saturday, Feb. 23
President Jefferson, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Thursday, Feb. 14
Arabic, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax.
Friday, Feb. 15
Antonia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Glasgow, Belfast, Halifax.
Saturday, Feb. 16
Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Columbia, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.
Sunday, Feb. 17
Ryndam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.
Monday, Feb. 18
American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples; Santa Elisa, Grace, from west coast South America; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.
Tuesday, Feb. 19
Drottningholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg.
Wednesday, Feb. 20
Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lancastria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Ascania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Regina, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.
DUE BOSTON
Tuesday, Feb. 19
Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Lancastria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

MOROCCO TO ENGAGE IN WINTER SPORTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the annual meeting of the British Merchants' Morocco Association in London, following the issue of the annual report, Lord Edward Gleichen, the president, mentioned the interesting fact that Morocco, like Algeria nowadays, will soon have winter sports.

Since the completion of the railway between Casablanca and Marakesh a few weeks ago, it has been decided to construct branch lines to the adjacent Atlas Mountains from Marakesh to enable these to be provided. The whole of French Morocco, he added, basing the remark on his journeys there this year, was progressing at a phenomenal rate.

Arbitration Aid to Economic Wealth, Josiah Stamp Says

Noted Economist Emphasizes Need at Institute of Arbitrators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The steadily increasing need for relying on arbitration instead of resorting to legal proceedings in the settlement of disputes in all fields of life becomes more and more obvious as modern civilization increases in range and complexity, declared Sir Josiah Stamp, well-known economist, speaking at the annual gathering o fthe Institute of Arbitrators. He said that while legal framework and rules are still necessary, they should rest as lightly and unobtrusively on all procedure as possible, because arbitration cannot survive as a weak imitation of a law court, and with hardly less expense and delay. He declared that it must be a definitely different process.

"The world's economic advance," Sir Josiah said, "is secured first by additions to natural wealth and accumulated capital; by advance in ability and leadership and by the improvement of the general mass of skill and attainment; again, by technical research and application, and last, but not least, by better mechanism for human relations and judgments. . . .

"The more complicated and perfect becomes our economic machine, the more important the question of proper lubrication becomes, until lubrication becomes a specialized study in itself. As industry becomes more diversified and specialized and honest the less will disputes which are simply questions of right and wrong, in a legal or moral sense, bulk in relation to questions of degree and qualitative judgment of performance. Thus a machine specialized to deal with legal aspects is less and less appropriate to deal with finer technical questions and complicated issues of fact and degrees of fact."

He added that the willingness of fair and honest men to resort to arbitration and to abide by arbitral findings constituted an important contribution to economic wealth. There is an increasing field of discussion, he said, which is being reclaimed from the conflict of law and the conflict of force and in which arbitration is being recognized as the appropriate instrument for coming to a settlement.

CLOTH MARKET SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Prices Regarded as Too Low –Colored Goods Very Active –Prints Again Lead

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Business was a little better in the primary cotton cloth market last week.

The comment is frequently made that the volume is satisfactory, but prices are too low.

Observers feel that if the mills would maintain a firmer stand they could prevent the prevailing low prices.

There was some irregularity in prices during the early part of the week, but sentiment became better toward the end, and the closings were about the same as those of the week before.

There has been a notable trend in recent weeks toward using carded yarns in sheer goods for the garment trade. This was first noticed in demands for cheaper prints which were put out to imitate combed yarn goods and has now spread to goods woven with carded yarns instead of printed. There was a good demand for carded piques, gabardines, lawns, dimities, and pongees.

Colored goods were very active last week, going both to the export trade as well as to the domestic consumers. The volume is said to have been the best for many months. In this class may be noticed jeans, denims and chambrays, as well as gingham checks.

Print Cloth in Lead

Print cloths again led the gray goods division, the 64x60s 5.35-yard sold early in the week at 7⅝c, but at 7½c later. The 68x72s 4.75-yard brought 8⅜c for spot, but 8½c for future delivery, while the 80 squares 4.00-yard moved at 10½c for near-by and at 10⅜c for future delivery. The 72x76s 4.25-yard were obtained uniformly at 9⅝c. The 64x60s 27-inch 7.60-yard sold at 5½c.

Sheetings were again quite irregular, both in price and volume. There were several good sales of 100,000 yards, each of 40 squares 6.15-yard at 5⅜c, but small lots of the same construction were at 5½c. The 48 squares 4.00-yard brought 8c to 8¼c. The 31-inch 5.00-yard moved at 6¾c, and the 40-inch 2.85-yard moved in good volume at 11¼c, while small lots brought 11¼c.

Warp sateens 34-inch 3.00-yard sold at 12c and the 2.10-yard at 16⅜ to 16½c. Jeans 2.85-yard brought 12¾c early to 13c later for future delivery, while spot delivery brought 12⅞c all week. The 3.10-yard moved at 12½c. Drills were obtained at 8⅜c for the 37-inch 3.95-yard.

Wide goods were moderately active, with some tendency toward concessions in some cases on volume orders. Drills 54-inch wide 1.93-yard sold at 19¼c, with spot delivery hard to get. The 67-inch 1.87-yard sold at 21½c.

Sheetings 52-inch wide 3.85-yard brought 11c, and the 72-inch 2.75-yard 16⅝c. Sateens 54-inch wide 1.30-yard moved at 28½c, and the 1.55-yard at 24⅜c, with volume sales slightly lower. Broken twills 54-inch wide 1.10-yard were obtained at 33½c, and the 0.85-yard at 43½c, with large orders lower.

Combed Woven Goods Popular

Broadcloths were fairly active. There were a few sales of 1000 pieces each of 100x60s at 10⅜c for spot and 10⅝c for future delivery, and of 90x60s at 10¼c. The 112x60s brought 12¾c for spot and 12⅝c for March delivery. The 80x60s moved at from 8⅞c to 9c.

Combed broadcloth 128x66s sold at 15¾c southern to 17c eastern. The 144x76s singles moved in good volume at from 18c to 18¾c, and the 2-ply at 35½c. Jacquard shirtings are also selling well.

Combed woven goods are gaining in favor, as compared with the recent vogue for printed fine goods. This is also reflected in the demand for carded woven goods as noted above. This applies to combed lawns, piques, gabardines, dimities, rayon mixtures, flat rayon crepes with combed cotton warp, and all rayon twills. More than 20,000 pieces each of two or three constructions moved last week.

Combed lawn 40-inch 76x72s 9.00-yard sold at 10⅝c and the 88x80s 8.50-yard sold for 15¾c, all for spot delivery. Combed sateens 39-inch 96x160s 4.50-yard brought from 21c to 21½c and the 88x140s 5.10-yard from 18c to 18½c.

Some all rayon twills sold in good volume for future delivery at prices varying from 30½c to 37½c, depending on the quality. The 39-inch 88x44s brought 35c, and the 90x48s 36½c.

Some 150 denier 60 filament rayon sold at from 25c to 25½c, and some 100 denier 40-filament rayon at 22c to 22½c for future delivery. The kimona trade bought a fair volume of all-rayon jaquards.

Rayon and Cotton Mixtures

Regular rayon and cotton mixtures 64x68s with foreign rayon sold at 13⅝c @14c and with domestic rayon at 14½ @14¾c. The 64x52s brought 15@15¼c for foreign rayon and 15¾@16c for domestic rayon. Rayon and cotton dobbies 64x48s with foreign rayon moved at 14½@15c, and with domestic rayon at 15¼@16c.

The 36-inch rayon and cotton voiles 60x56s with 75 denier sold at 33@34c. The 39-inch celanese voiles 64x54s with 75 denier rayon brought 38@40c. All rayon twills 39-inch 100x50s with 150 denier domestic rayon warp and 100 denier filling moved at 40@41c. Rayon and silk twills 120x52s with 150 denier warp and three thread Japanese tram filling were obtained at 49@49½c.

Cotton and silk cantons 35-inch 88x52s single end 22-26 sold at 12⅝@ 12¾c, and the 96x100s single 22-26 at 18½@19c. The 96x100s two-end 14-16 brought 23½c. Tussahs 96x96s moved at 26c and the 80x52s at 16@16¼c.

There were several 3000 to 4000-piece orders for hard twist voiles 60x52s at 7⅜@8½c, according to quality.

PULVERIZED COAL COMPANY FORMED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A step forward in bringing into use pulverized coal for ships has been made with the formation of a company, under the chairmanship of Sir Robert Horne to extend and develop its use for ships and also for furnaces on land.

The system which the new company is interested in developing is the Buell Combustion. The S. S. Hororata, belonging to the New Zealand Shipping Company, was fitted recently with the apparatus for pulverizing the coal and feeding it to the burners. Her first trip was a short one from Falmouth to London. Following this the ship made a completely successful voyage in rough weather across the Atlantic.

The new company will be known as the Thornden-Buell Company, and will control the business of the Buell Combustion Company, which is concerned with the manufacture of pulverizing machines and the apparatus for feeding it to the burners.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

CLEVELAND—Net earnings of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1928 are understood to show $7.31 a share on the common stock after all charges and preferred dividends.

Stock Exchange Holiday

Stock exchanges and commodity markets generally throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

FINANCING IN LATIN AMERICA

Likely That Most Issues Will Be Absorbed Locally

NEW YORK—The New York bond market is not likely to be swamped with new bonds from the east coast of South America during 1929, says A. W. Kimber, an authority on foreign securities.

"Argentina has an extensive public works program," he says, "but is making haste slowly, and will finance it in great part locally. Uruguay will not come to the market for any large sum this year. Brazilian financing will probably be mostly for state and municipal governments, and the amounts are likely to be quite moderate.

"European government and municipal dollar prices, as a class, have barely held their own the last month, small gains in some issues having been offset by losses in others. But Latin American bonds of this class have mostly been strong, with pronounced tendency to advance even on small buying. The chief exceptions have been some of the newer issues, brought out last summer, and not yet been well placed with investors. The following illustrates this:

	Dec. 31, '28	Feb. 4, '29
Brazil 6½s '57	94½	96½
Rio de Janeiro 6½s '53	93½	94
Sao Paulo 6½s '57	96	97
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	93¾	94
Parana 7s '58	93¾	91½
Sao Paulo States 6s '68	92	92½
R Grande do Sul 6s '68	91¾	89¼
Pernambuco 7s '47	93½	93¾
Argentine Gov 5½s '32	94¾	96½
Chile 6s '61	92	92½
Colombia 6s '61	88¼	89
Uruguay 6s '60	98	97½
Cordoba City 7s '57	95	97½
Cordoba Prov 7s '42	99	100
Santa Fe Prov 7s '41	97	97
Buenos A Prov 6s '61	92½	93½

"The outlook is favorable for further appreciation of these bonds, especially of Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. These three east coast countries are the most advanced in South America, both economically and politically.

"As compared with the northern and western republics (except Colombia to some extent) production of exportable commodities and other wealth on the east coast is more greatly diversified, and profits from this production nearly all accrue to the countries themselves, not to foreigners.

"Value of this production and export has increased in recent years, and promises material expansion. East coast countries are not ruled by dictators, but have popular government, as understood in the United States; their political administrations at present are believed to be more able and efficient than for many years."

NEW JERSEY ZINC CO.

New Jersey Zinc Company report for 1928 compares:

	1928	1927
*Net income	$7,443,545	$7,038,769
Dividends	5,889,782	5,889,792
Profit share	500,000	480 000
Surplus	1,053,763	668,977

Report for quarter ended Dec. 31 compares:

*Net income	1,998,617	1,683,668
Dividends	981,632	981,632
Prof of share	500,000	480,000
Surplus	516,985	222,036

*Includes dividends from subsidiaries, and is after deduction of expenses, taxes, depreciation, depletion and contingent reserves.

AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, reports net of $3,108,121 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent after dividends on 7 per cent preferred to $3.57 a share on 684,096 no-par shares of common. In addition, company's portion of undistributed earnings of partially owned subsidiaries was $499,215. Including this item, earnings for 1928 equal $4.29 a share on the common. In 1927 net was $2,794,851, or $3.28 a share on 648,124 common shares then outstanding.

COTTON GOODS PRODUCTION

NEW YORK—Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York reports statistics for cotton goods output during January as follows: Shipments were 345,354,000 yards, equivalent to 100.7 per cent of production, which was 342,806,000 yards. Sales in January were 317,078,000 yards or 92.5 per cent of production. Stocks on hand at the end of the month totaled 389,195,000 yards, a decrease of .7 per cent from the beginning of the month. Unfilled orders Jan. 31 amounted to 440,585,000 yards, or 6.2 per cent less than on Jan. 1.

OIL OUTPUT AT NEW PEAK

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oil production in this country reached an estimated daily average of 2,690,350 barrels during the week ended Feb. 9, said the Oil and Gas Journal. The average was 12,115 barrels higher than that of the previous week, the total again setting a new high record for the fifth consecutive week. The Santa Fe Springs area continued to show increased output, adding 12,000 barrels last week to its estimated daily average. Oklahoma, faced by a possible proration program, showed a nominal decrease of approximately 500 barrels.

CROWN, WILLAMETTE PAPER CO.

SAN FRANCISCO — Statement of Crown, Willamette Paper Co. for year ended Dec. 31, 1928, exclusive of Pacific Mills but including Pacific Mills dividends, shows net profit of $3,337,824 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the preferred shares, to $1.69 a share on 1,000,000 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with net profit of $2,618,418, or 97 cents a common share, in 1927.

GRAIN EXPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain exports last week from the United States were 3,700,000 bushels, compared with 3,410,000 the previous week. The Department of Commerce figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat 896,000 bushels, compared with 975,000 bushels; rye none, compared with 5000; oats 49,000, compared with 34,000; corn 2,320,000, compared with 2,081,000; barley 435,000, compared with 378,000.

M-K-T LINES PROGRAM

CHICAGO — Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines will spend $2,076,900 for rail laying and ballasting; $251,245 for bank widening and flood protection; $502,250 for revision of line and grade; $664,440 for bridges and trestles; $182,350 for signal and interlocking plants; $665,400 for shop building and engine houses; and $156,142 for shop machinery and tools.

MISSOURI PACIFIC FINANCING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri Pacific Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the security transactions necessary to allow its purchase of $9,595,000 of new equipment. The corporation will borrow $7,185,000 of the cost of the new rolling stock and will pay the balance in cash.

HARTMAN CORP. EXPANDS

The Hartman Corporation, Chicago, has acquired the Schwartz Furniture Company, Waukegan, Ill., for its thirtieth unit in a national chain of furniture stores.

STUDEBAKER SALES GAIN

SOUTH BEND—Studebaker commercial car sales for 1928 showed an increase of 37.9 per cent over 1927.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY OF CANADA GAIN

Steel, Building, Motor and Mercantile Trades Better Than a Year Ago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Reports from the principal industrial centers across Canada are uniform in tone; all indicating that business for 1929 is off to an excellent start.

The heavy industries, such as iron and steel, building, automobile, etc., are reported to have a larger amount of business on hand than at this time last year.

These industries being able to take care of the surplus of labor have kept the purchasing power of the general public at a high level.

The open winter in many parts of the country has been of great benefit to certain lines of business. Consequently it is expected that spring operations will get under way early. In that event a considerable quantity of work will be available at an earlier date than last year, which should allow manufacturers to maintain plant schedules at a reasonably high level during the next two or three months.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the physical volume of business was up 15.5 per cent in 1928. In the first half of the year, the building industry was especially active, contracts awarded and building permits establishing for the year new high records in the history of the Dominion. The increase in the output of copper and nickel was the striking feature of the mining industry.

Manufacturing Gains

General manufacturing showed an increase of about 14.5 per cent, according to an index embracing the principal commodities. The imports of raw cotton showed an increase during the latter half of the year, indicating that preparations are being made for increased production.

More motorcars were produced than in any previous year, and the output of tires and gasoline broke all previous records.

Revenue carloading, mainly reflecting the heavy movement of grain, showed an increase of 9 per cent over the preceding year.

It is also reported that Canada's trade with the United States was approximately 12 per cent larger in 1928 than in the preceding year. The total trade with the United States had a value of $1,339,432,377 for the 12 months ended with December, as compared with $1,198,764,763 in the previous 12-month period.

Imports into Canada from the United States increased by $118,000,000 to a total of $825,740,612. Exports of Canadian produce to the neighboring republic were heavier by $18,000,000, the total for 1928 standing at $492,514,120. To this total is added exports of goods of foreign origin from Canada to the United States amounting to $21,150,645, bringing the total for exports to $513,691,765 or $22,000,000 above the total of $491,540,437 reported for 1927.

Merchandise Outlook Good

An interesting feature of the general trade return for last year is the heavy increase in duty collected. In all, some $192,265,500 was collected. This compares with $168,303,000 in the previous year, an increase of $24,000,000.

The outlook for general merchandising is good. Wholesalers report a marked improvement in business since the beginning of the month. There is a brisker movement of textiles, and furniture is in larger demand than a month ago. Electrical equipment is going into consumption in constantly increasing volume, but is superseded by the call for radios and radio supplies.

Sales of leading chain stores in Canada showed an increase of 25 per cent during 1928. The growth in sales last year, generally speaking, was a continuance of the trend since chain stores became a recognized factor in the system of retail distribution in the Dominion.

Output of the leather footwear industry in December was down. Production amounted to 1,260,576 pairs, a decrease of 294,891 pairs or 19 per cent when compared with the preceding month.

Metal Production Booms

New records in all departments of the corporation's activities were established by the Toronto General Trusts Corporation last year, according to the financial statement presented to the shareholders last week. New business received exceeded $31,000,000, bringing the total volume of assets under the corporation's administration to $181,000,000, or an increase over the previous year of $12,000,000.

Interest centers in a recent prediction by experts of the mines branch of the Department of the Interior that within five years Canada will produce approximately 250,000 tons of metallic copper annually, or roughly 10 times the present consumption of the Dominion industries utilizing this metal. Under existing conditions, the bulk of the copper thus produced would be refined in the United States and brought back by Canada.

Increase in bank clearings for the week ended Feb. 7 were again general in all of the larger centers. Montreal clearings totaled $180,116,630 as compared with $141,089,741 in the corresponding week last year, while Toronto clearings were $195,921,610, an increase of $44,269,000.

DIVIDENDS

Newmarket Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of $1.50, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 11. The quarterly dividend declared in November, 1928, was at the same rate. Theretofore and since February, 1923, dividends were paid at the rate of $8 annually.

Childs Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 60 cents on the common, payable March 11 to stock of record Feb. 25 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable same dates.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

	1928	1927
Dec gross	$7,295,909	$6,623,469
Oper inc	1,159,638	$44,677

NEW INVESTMENT TRUST

Childs, Jeffries & Co. announce today the organization of a new investment trust, the Chain & General Equities, Inc., which will be capitalized at $8,000,000 and which will specialize particularly in the securities of chain stores but will also carry some bank and insurance stocks. It is expected an offering of securities of this company will be made some time this week.

CHILDS CO. PROFIT

Childs Co. 1928 net profit, including profit from sale of Savoy Plaza holdings, is equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.80 a share on the 362,046 no-par common shares outstanding at the end of the year, compared with net profit in 1927, including profit from sale of leaseholds, equal to $3.17 a share on 330,742 common shares.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Union Oil Co. of California reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $11,101,925 after interest, federal taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with $10,048,043 in 1927.

PULLMAN CO. EARNINGS

Pullman Co. reports for December and 12 months:

	1928	1927
Dec gross	$6,528,651	$6,411,455
Bal af txs	1,039,594	66,301
12 mos gr	$80,848,044	$80,952,898
Bal af txs	10,938,059	10,360,097

Report covers transportation operations as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GOLDMAN SACHS MEETING

Stockholders of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation have been called to a meeting Feb. 21 to act on a proposed increase in capital stock to 10,000,000 no-par shares from 2,500,000 and to approve merger with Financial & Industrial Securities Corporation in exchange for 2,250,000 shares of Goldman Sachs capital stock.

BROKERAGE COMMISSIONS UP

Leading Cleveland brokerage houses have decided to adopt a minimum commission charge of $2 per transaction for other brokers and $5 for individual trading accounts. Boston brokerage firms also are expected to adopt the minimum commission plan.

SCITUATE WATER COMPANY

Control of the capital stock of the Scituate Water Company has been acquired by F. L. Putnam & Co., Inc., of Boston and New York.

Why Worry!

You do not worry about the possibility of your life insurance not being paid to your estate. Nor about your 50-year-old, well-established bank failing. Of course not! You may have the same peace of mind regarding your investment by owning shares of

Massachusetts Investors Trust

Disregarding the ups and downs of the stock market, these shares have shown a constant increase in capital growth and income during the past four and one-half years. They are secured by the very prosperity of the nation itself and kept strong through careful supervision of the 133 outstanding common stocks which they represent.

(4½ year record mailed on request)

SLAYTON-LEAROYD
Incorporated
General Distributors
85 Devonshire St., Boston

Foreign Securities

Department of Antioquia 7s, 1945 (Republic of Colombia)
Brandenburg Electric Power Co. 6s, 1953 (Germany)
City of Tucuman 7s, 1951 (Argentine)
City of Lima 6½s, 1958 (Peru)
Department of Santander 7s, 1948 (Republic of Colombia)
Farmers' National Mortgage Institute 7s, 1963 (Hungary)

Prices to yield from 6.62% to 7.62%
Descriptive circulars on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
200 Devonshire Street, Boston
New York Philadelphia Chicago
Denver San Francisco Los Angeles London

LONDON EXCHANGE IS CONSIDERING STRICTER LISTING REQUIREMENTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A proposal which is hailed by the financial press and the more conservative daily publications as a much-needed step in the right direction is now being considered by the governing authorities of the London Stock Exchange. It will bring the requirements for listing in London in line with the rigid requirements which have now been obligatory on the New York Exchange for some time past.

The object is to furnish the public with more detailed information regarding securities for which market facilities are sought. Under the proposed rule it will be necessary for promoters to give (a) the amount allotted for cash; (b) the amounted allotted to vendors or others for a consideration other than cash or in exchange for cash; (c) the number allotted in pursuance of an option.

Much other information will be required, and it is believed that it will henceworth be a very difficult matter for owners of an enterprise to overcapitalize it in corporate form, and then unload the securities on the general public.

Under the English company law it is a matter of extreme difficulty for shareholders to find out intimate facts about the companies in which they have invested their capital after the management has once been lodged in the hands of an elected board. Publicity for accounts and operations, such as is common in the United States and Canada, is as yet rare in Great Britain and in the continental countries.

OTIS ELEVATOR OUTLOOK

NEW YORK—A record year for Otis Elevator was predicted by Chairman Baldwin, who recently sailed for Europe. He said: "Earnings of Otis in 1928 exceeded expectations, and we are facing the current year with the same confidence that business will continue to show gratifying results. January's business compared favorably with corresponding months of 1928, and the uncompleted contracts carried over into February amounted to about $50,000,000. The company's plants are operating close to capacity, and are prepared to handle the increased business anticipated."

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
	%	%
Call loans—renew'l rate		
Commercial paper	5¼@5½	5½@5½
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6 @6½	7¼
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	7½	7½
Four to six months	7½	7½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	—	56⅛c
Bar silver in London	25⅞d	25⅞d
Bar gold in London	—	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston
Exchanges	$79,000,000
Balances	22,000,000
F R bank credit	22,060,538

Acceptance Market

30 days	5 @4¾
60 days	5⅛@5
90 days	5⅛@5
4 months	5⅛@5
5 months	5⅜@5⅛
6 months	5⅜@5⅛

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	4½	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	5½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3
Richmond	5	Prague	5%
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	6
Amsterdam	4½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	6½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	6
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85	$4.85	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.8665
France—franc	.1390½	.1390½	.193
Belgium—belga	.0390½	.0390½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523½	.193
Germany—mark	.2372½	.2372½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1405½	.1405½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2667½	.2667½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¼	.0129¼	.193
Holland—florin	.4005	.4005	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744	.1744	.1749
Norway—krone	.2668½	.2668½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1125	.1125	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0440	.0440	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060	.0060½	.193
Spain—pesta	.1567	.1567	.193
Sweden—krona	.2674½	.2674½	.268
Swit'land—franc	.1923	.1923	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4921	.4921	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6275	.6275	*
India—rupee	.3643	.3643	.4866
Japan—yen	.4560	.4560	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5050	.5050	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5628	.5628	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4218	.4218	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1195	.1195	.5245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—pesco	1.0273	1.0273	1.0312
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.0805	.0805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¾	.99¾	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4237½	.4237½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINERY

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corporation 1928 net equals $4.29 a share on 222,203 shares, compared with $5.88 in 1927.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

T. J. FALVEY, *President* JOHN T. BURNETT, *Treasurer*
HOME OFFICE: BOSTON, MASS.

TRANSACTING THE BUSINESS OF FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS AND CASUALTY INSURANCE THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

A Company which, through the diversity of its lines of business and through a country-wide spread of business, carefully managed and directed, has been able constantly to increase the security to policy-holders back of all its Guarantees.

A Company whose solidity, ability to serve, and reputation for fair dealing have won for it steadily increasing confidence and patronage throughout the Country, including Massachusetts and New England, where it is domiciled and directed.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT DEC. 31, 1928

ASSETS - - - - - - $19,013,460.60
RESERVES FOR ALL LIABILITIES [Including voluntary reserve of $500,000.00] 8,966,659.60
SURPLUS FOR POLICYHOLDERS' PROTECTION, $10,546,801.00

Steady growth in the financial field

BANKS and other institutions in the Financial Field grow consistently because of

1. Normal growth of population in community served.
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3. Increasing public utilization of the various services furnished.

All Hodson diversified investments in the Financial Field are carefully selected for soundness, earning power and future growth.

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Address _____ S.M.-41

Every Investment List

should, we believe, include some Hodson Securities to increase the aggregate yield. Safety is assured by the thirty-five-year record of the house. We will be glad to give you full information on request.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO. Inc.
10 State Street, Boston (SAFE) Hubbard 8495

HIDE PRICES ARE AT LOWEST LEVELS IN LAST TWO YEARS

Nearly all of the big advances which occurred in the prices of hides from the first of 1927 to the middle of 1928 have now been conceled by the sensational weakness which has developed since December, 1928, and all this without marked change in world hide supplies. The hide market has again demonstrated its claim to the title of one of the most mercurial of commodity markets and has, of course, carried leather in its wake.

Substantial sales of branded cow hides were made last week at 13½ cents a pound, Colorados at 14 cents and light native cows at 14 cents. In 1928 branded cows sold as high as 25 cents, Colorados at 25½ cents and light cows at 26 cents, so that the shrinkage has been 11½ to 12 cents a pound, or over 45 per cent. This is a drastic decline and all within a period of about five months.

Prices of calfskins broke badly, packer calf to 20c and city skins to 18½c. Twenty-five thousand February packer calfskins sold at 20½c. Seven thousand January packer calf brought 22c. Buyers were bidding under both prices at the close of the week.

A car-lot of city calf sold at 19c with a later one booked at 18½c Kip is moving slowly. Last reported sales were at 20 down to 16c. Overweights are in good supply, with prices easy.

	Current Price	Year Ago
5000 Jan, light native cows	14½c	23c
8000 Jan, light native cows	14c	23c
10000 Dec-Jan, Colo steers	14c	23c
12,000 Dec-Jan, brand cows	14c	22c
3000 Jan, branded cows	13½c	22c
3000 July-Jan, brand cows	9½c	17½c

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR NET GAINS

Gillette Safety Razor Company reports for 1928 year net earnings, including subsidiaries, after ample reserves for taxes, depreciation, and all proper charges against operations, of $16,244,429, equal to $8.12 a share on the 2,000,000 shares of stock outstanding for 11 months of the year. On Dec. 1, 1928 the company paid a stock dividend of 5 per cent.

In 1927 the company earned $14,580,902, or $7.29 a share, in 1926 $13,311,412, or $6.65 a share and in 1925 $12,039,857, or $6.04 a share.

ALL RECENT DIVIDENDS 4 80/100 %
BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK
26 Washington Street, Boston
Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station
Deposits received by mail
INTEREST BEGINS Feb. 21

Why The Investment Trust?

WHY is there a new era of protective investment in America?
WHY does the Investment Trust insure GREATER SAFETY, LARGER PROFITS and MORE CERTAIN GROWTH?

HOW does FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION enable the investor to share FULLY in the growing profits of American industry as a whole—with the maximum of safety?

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Our booklet, "WHY THE INVESTMENT TRUST?"; also Federated Capital Corporation's record of achievements will be sent without obligation. These explain the HOW and the WHY.

V. A. SEARS & CO.
53 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send full particulars to
Name .....
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6½% Mortgage Bonds

Over 3 times maximum annual interest charges

Yielding 6.60%

MASSACHUSETTS TAX REFUND

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Incorporated
45 Milk Street, Boston
NEW YORK PROVIDENCE ALBANY

Insurance of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Associated Gas and Electric Company

The Board of Directors has declared the second quarterly dividend on the $5 Dividend Series Preferred Stock of $1.25 per share, payable March 15, 1929, to holders of record February 15, 1929.
M. C. O'KEEFFE, *Secretary.*

Mortgage

£4500 required by first mortgage on gentleman's estate in Sussex, England Box K-1881, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	193	197	Hanover	780	800
Am Union	233	243	Industrial	250	265
Bk of U S	219	224	Inter Union	100	112
Bk York'n	260	275	Lafayette	275	..
Bryant Pk	275	375	Lebanon	240	260
Chelsea Ex	420	430	Lefcourt	285	295
do n w i	104	108	Liberty	290	298
Central	193	198	Madison Sq	235	260
Century	235	250	Manhattan	825	840
Chase	926	935	Mechanics	135	215
Chat Phnx	665	675	Midtown	300	320
Chemical	1220	1250	Nassau	620	640
City new	335	340	Peoples	1100	..
do rts	131	136	Park	885	905
Claremont	360	380	Penn Ex	167	175
Colonial	1400	..	Port Morris	900	..
Commerce	950	960	Prisco State	625	650
Commercial	580	600	Prudential	165	175
Community	250	300	Public sta	260	267
Continental	590	625	Queensboro	330	380
Corn Ex	790	805	Seaboard	830	845
Fifth Av	2200	2300	Seward	130	133
First, N Y	5400	5475	Sixth Av	185	200
Flatbush	220	230	Straus	315	340
Fordham	245	..	Textile	73	78
Globe Ex	360	410	Trade Bank	305	325
Grace	600	..	Traders	280	..
Granite	320	410	Unity	175	195
Guardian	310	330	World Ex	225	275
Harriman	900	930	Yorkville	250	270

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Banca C I	415	425	Int Germne	215	220
Banco di S	430	450	do Ltd	58	62
Bk Eur T	550	..	Irving	525	532
do n w i	135	..	Kings Co	2775	2875
Bk N Y&T	855	870	Law Tle&G	380	390
Bankers	1185	1210	M'facturers	273	277
Bk Sec Tr	1040	1065	Midwood	330	350
Bronx	450	..	Murray Hill	310	320
Cent Union	3420	3480	Municipal	575	590
do new	415	425	New York	1140	1160
City	200	..	N Y Tle&M	628	638
County	1020	1070	Plaza	200	210
do rts	600	635	Times Sq	185	193
Empire	490	500	Title Guar	875	890
Equitable	540	546	Tr Co N A	325	..
Farm L&T	995	1015	Unit States	3535	3625
Fidelity	420	435	U S M&Tr	580	605
Fulton	600	..	West T&T	500	..
Guaranty	968	978	Westch'ter	1000	1100
Interstate	320	330			

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Incorporated 8 Central Square

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 533.

Virginia Threndgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre Inc.,

Tel. PRINCETON 755

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

SAN FRANCISCO—Small house, furnished or unfurnished; modern, sunny, view; furnace; garage; opposite Lincoln Manor. M. E. HILL, Stamford Court, California and Powell Sts.

REAL ESTATE

MERCED, CALIF.—Apartment house building of 8 apartments; cement; 1 block from business district; 7 garages; also stucco building of four flats; will sell one or both; bargain. F. F. DAUNT.

MERCED, CALIF.—New modern 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees; attractive residential district; price interesting. MRS. LULU B. SMITH, 819 21st St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MARRIED man, 35 years old, with bookkeeping and executive experience, desires connection; salary no object; opportunity and permanence the main essentials. Box X-119, The Christian Science Monitor, 442 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ENHANCEMENT OF COPPERS

Increased Dividends Realized From 4-Cent Rise in Price of Metal

After many years of ups and downs in the copper industry, the advance of 4 cents a pound in the price of the metal in the last 12 months has transformed a generally unprofitable industry to a profitable one.

With the red metal at 14 cents a pound only a few of the larger companies could produce a return on the capital invested. Now with the metal at 18 cents very few companies cannot operate on a profitable basis.

The many years of low copper prices resulted in a drive on production costs, and today the average cost of mining copper is lower than it was several years ago. Much has been done to increase the recovery of metal from the rock.

Shareholders in the majority of copper mining companies have derived increased dividend return as a result of the price betterment in copper.

The leaders—Anaconda, American Smelting and Kennecott—have been most liberal. Anaconda recently placed its stock on a $7 basis, American Smelting split its stock three for one and put the new stock on $4 dividend basis, or the equivalent of $12 a share on the old stock which had been receiving annual dividends of $8 a share, and Kennecott several weeks ago voted to split its stock on a two for one basis, following an increase in the dividend rate to $8 a share. Indications are that the dividend rate on the new stock will probably be larger than $4 a share.

The following tabulation gives the dividend rate and market prices of a number of coppers on Feb. 8, 1928, and Feb. 8, 1929:

	Feb.8,'28 Div. rate	Price	Feb.8,'29 Div. rate	Price
American Metal	$3	43	$3	75
American Smelting	8	174	12	*243
Anaconda	3	56	7	126
Calumet & Arizona	6	103	6	128
Calumet & Hecla	2	23	4	55
Cerro de Pasco	4	64	5	108
Chile Copper	2.50	40	3.50	92
Copper Range	1	18	2	28
Federal Mng&Smlt.	7	95	7	300
Granby	..	40	6	88
Greene-Cananea	..	132	6	170
Howe Sound	4	43	4	71
Inspiration	..	19	3	50
Kennecott	5	82	8	155
Magma	3	50	4	70
Miami	1.50	19	2	38
Mohawk	5	48	6	44
Nevada Consolidated	1.50	21	2	46
New Cornelia	2	28	2	42
Phelps Dodge	6	125	10	305
Tenn Cop&Chem	.50	11	1	19
U S Smelting	3.50	41	3.50	66

*Current price figured by multiplying by three price of present shares.

A comparison of dividend rates on Calumet & Arizona would indicate no larger return. This is true only so far as the regular rate is concerned, as the company paid an extra dividend in the final quarter of 1928.

Calumet & Hecla's current divjdend rate is placed at $4 because two quarterly declarations of $1 each have been made although without any accompanying statement that they were "regular." United States Smelting and American Metal have given stockholders valuable subscription rights.

MORE GOLD FROM ENGLAND ARRIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—The flow of gold from England to America was continued with the arrival Tuesday of $8,700,000 in the strong boxes of the Mauretania. Of this sum $1,000,000 was consigned to Dillon, Read & Co.; $2,000,000 to the New York Trust Company, $2,500,000 to Goldman, Sachs & Co. and $1,700,000 to Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Although today was a legal holiday, the United States assay offices on Wall Street remained open to receive the bullion. Soon after the liner docked the gold was unloaded to the lower pier level, placed in armored trucks and taken to the assay office.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, 628 West 114th (Apartment 61)—Apartment 7 independent rooms, ideal, cost $4000; bargain. Cathedral 9641.

ATTORNEYS

CORNELIUS C. WEBSTER

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

announces that he has moved his office to Room 1953, Salmon Tower Building, 11 West 42nd St., New York City, where he will continue the general practice of the law. Residence: 4528 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Cable Address, "Trewlaw." Office Tel., Longacre 7341-42; Residence Tel., Flushing 2864.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN experienced mother wishes the care of one or more children over 2 years; loving, intelligent training given. FLORENCE M. ADAMS, Tel. Algonquin 3110 or B-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUN DIAL COTTAGE—Exclusive home with country environment for children; near New York. Tel. Cleveland 10242. JOANNA TAPPEN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FURNISHED apartment with rooms to sublet on Norway St., Boston, near Christian Science church; can be bought as going business by desirable approved party; rooms now rented cover expenses and one more room is available besides owner's room. For particulars address B-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WILL invest few thousand dollars in sound business which will stand investigation. Box E-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

CARPENTERS

CARPENTER will furnish labor, city or suburb. M. FORTEAU, 8 East 133rd St., N. Y. C. Harlem 1965.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing and pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5409.

DANCING STUDIOS

THE LINCOLN STUDIO—Private instruction in modern ballroom dancing. 166 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.2 Dexter 9619.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED Telephone for appointment, Endicott 9460 Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency) For Reliable Attendants New Registration by Appointment Only 550 4. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Office positions for Men and Women Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 421 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co. MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS 158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

HELP WANTED — WOMEN

MIDDLE-AGED couple in business desire refined woman, Christian Scientist preferred, to assist in home duties in modern house, Bronxville, N. Y. Write only, 801, Fifty West 72nd St., N.Y.C. Unusual opportunity for one seeking comfortable home and congenial surroundings.

WANTED—A clean, orderly young woman, Christian Scientist preferred, to cook and assist with the care of a little girl, where a kitchen man is kept. MRS. S. J. KEELER, 65 Newtown Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES GREENWICH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 308 Milbank Ave.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Small suites near Art Museum, $40-$45. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 514 South 42nd St.—Apartment, attractive, first floor, unfurnished, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; select location; reference.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1832 Diamond Street—Modern, unfurnished apartment; 2 large rooms, bath and kitchen.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suitcases, umbrellas. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN

Movers and Packers

PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE

WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit, 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office to rent on Clearway St., afternoons; two connecting front rooms. Tel. Back Bay 6160.

NEW YORK CITY, 41 East 42nd—Will sublet attractive mahogany furnished; suitable private office, with service. Suite 812.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging; estimates cheerfully given; best of references. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

Hills View CANTON, MASS. (Near Boston)

A Home for those who are accustomed to the refinements and comforts of life. Tel. Canton 0402-R

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.

Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT and auditor can give personal service to few additional clients; periodical calls made. Phone Wisconsin 9827. Write Box W-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REAL ESTATE

A SUGGESTION

Many of our clients buy land at the beginning of a new development and resell at a later date at a profit. We are creating new residential communities right now in Brookline, Newton, Winchester, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Stoneham, Beverly and Marblehead Neck. We invite you to investigate this form of investment. Detailed information is available and will be furnished upon request.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO. 110 State Street, Boston, Mass.

POINT BEACH, MILFORD, CONN.—For Sale, shore-front property with beach ownership; five-room bungalow, large screened porch, fireplace, gas, electricity and city water; on lot 35 ft. x 125 ft., adjoining lot graded 42 ft. x 125 ft.; prices furnished whole or either section. ROBERT DENNISON, 73 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury, Connecticut.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

NEW JERSEY FARM—6-room house, buildings; some furniture equipment; for sale cheap or free rent in return for upkeep; orchardist-nurseryman preferred. WAY. 1970 Walton Ave., New York City.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.

Furnished bungalow, four rooms, bath, fireplace, garage; situated on lake; 1½ miles from station; 1½ hours from New York; rental $1000 for season. Apply MATTHEW BRIGGS, 507 Fifth Ave., New York City. Murray Hill 4833.

ROOMS AND BOARD

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 21 No. Walnut St.—Single rooms with board; 3 minutes from Lackawanna. Tel. Orange 4779.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 37 W. Newton St.—"Best rooms in Boston," $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; private baths; be convinced. Back Bay 7800.

BOSTON, 106 Gainsboro Street, Suite 2—Single and double rooms for rent, transients accommodated; reasonable. Tel. Kenmore 5861.

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Avenue—To rent, 1 large, comfortable bedroom. Tel. Copley 5117-M.

BROOKLYN—Double room with kitchen, or with kitchen privileges; bath, steam; single, $4 for student; Nevins St. subway; ladies; references. 414 Pacific St., Triangle 5854.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 150th—Private family have single room, wardrobe closet, enclosed lavatory; reasonable. Edgecombe 9267.

N. Y. C.—Young business woman to share cheerful apartment. Apply 1070 Anderson Ave., Apt. 6-G. Phone Davenport 8784.

NEW YORK CITY—Two connecting corner, private bath if desired; also single room; nicely furnished; piano. Academy 8751.

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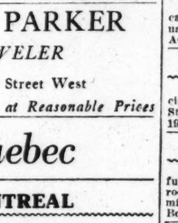

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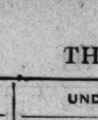

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England

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England

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at ALDRIDGE BROS.: The Little Gallery
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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(Continued)

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18 Coney Street & 4 Fishergate
Laundry Department specializes in the dressing of gentlemen's dress shirts & collars. Collection & delivery in all parts of the city.

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Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American politician, famous opponent of Abraham Lincoln. Born in New England, he went to Illinois as a young man. Always he was interested in politics, but especially in that new democracy sponsored by Andrew Jackson. Though short of stature and frail in appearance, he was entirely fearless, having great energy combined with an unbounded confidence in his own abilities. They nicknamed him the "Little Giant." Douglas's rise to prominence was meteoric. Steadily he climbed from his seat in the Illinois State Legislature to the national House of Representatives, finally to the Senate. Soon he had become leader of the Democratic Party.

Douglas and Lincoln met in Springfield. In every respect, especially in their views upon public questions, the two men made a striking contrast. The question of the expansion of slavery was then uppermost. To Douglas this was not a moral issue, but a problem in politics; for he had advanced and supported the doctrine of squatter sovereignty. Later Lincoln and Douglas were rival candidates in Illinois for the United States Senate, and it was during the campaign that they held that series of debates of which all the world has heard.

Lincoln was able to embarrass Douglas in his argument and to cause him to contradict himself. Though Douglas lost the debates, yet he and not Lincoln won the election to Congress in that year of 1858.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the Marshall Stillman Movement? — *Editorial Notes*..... 20
2. How many are a "few," according to the decision of an English judge?—*Editorial* .. 20
3. What is a balalaika?—*World's Great Capitals*..... 20
4. How much does the United States spend annually in the purchase and maintenance of automobiles and trucks?—*Odds and Ends*..... 20
5. From what Latin root does "palpable" come?—*Word a Day*..... 20 —

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

Odds and Ends

French and English

In the debates of the House of Parliament of Canada and of the Houses of the Legislature of Quebec either the English or the French language may be used, and it is decreed that both these languages shall be used in the records and journals of these Houses.

Florence Herald: It is said that the Chinese are learning to like tomatoes and asparagus. But it will probably take a good deal of work to convert them to spinach.

Hawaii's Cars

Hawaii ranks next to the United States in proportional number of automobiles, with one car to every eight inhabitants. In the United States there is one car to every five of population.

Detroit News: A local gentleman many years out of college, says all he can remember of Greek is that Psi is the letter that looks like an oyster fork.

Sheep

New Zealand in 1928 had more than 27,000,000 sheep. The total value of the bales of wool exported in the year ending June 30, 1928, was £16,548,869.

OUTNUMBERED

For every 12 girl dolls manufactured there is but one boy doll made.

Worcester Telegram: At any rate, the railroads are still doing a brisk business in hauling trainloads of new motorcars from manufacturer to dealer.

Woman Lawyer

Mme. Suzanne Grinberg is the first woman to be officially accepted as a member of the Paris (France) bar.

Los Angeles Times: A hick town is a place where the editor can call central and find out who is visiting the Smiths.

Russian Reading

Russia has 556 newspapers with 7,000,000 readers.

What They Say

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick: "If the theater falls into the hands of panderers, the fault lies with good people who so often leave high and dry, without audience or backing, the dramatists, producers and actors who are fighting for democracy."

Wickham Steed: "The stability of the British Empire is not the stability of a monument. It is the stability of a gyroscope swiftly and noiselessly revolving in a free atmosphere."

The Rev. F. R. Barry: "I tremble to think of delegates from Africa poking about the back streets of Liverpool and saying, 'This is what a thousand years of Christianity has done for its inhabitants.'"

Dr. William C. Poole: "Such cataclysms as war do not incline the minds of men to spirituality, but instead bring about a retrogression to the primitive bonds from which we believed we had escaped."

Calvin Coolidge: "It would be a great mistake to suppose that we can continue our national prosperity with the attendant blessings which it confers upon the people, unless we continue to insist upon constructive economy in government."

Arthur Capper: "In their desire for a world agreement to keep peace among the nations, the people have been leading their statesmen."

Russell Crouse: "A good many theaters are empty these days but so, for that matter, are a good many plays."

Otto H. Kahn: "To have an appreciation of art is to have immeasurable wealth."

Dr. Charles B. Ackley: "Liberty must always be accompanied by a self-restraint which is self-imposed."

A Quotation for Today

He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things, both great and small.
—COLERIDGE

A Word a Day

Prevail

The Latin *prae*, "before," and *valere*, "to be strong," combine to form our word whose primary significance was to overcome or to prove one's superiority by strength. It was generally followed by the prepositions "over" or "against."

To prevail is to be successful, either by exhibiting greater force, or superior wisdom, or wider influence. It may have as mild a meaning as "to persuade," or as violent a one as "to conquer." The prevailing opinion is the one which is in the ascendancy. That which prevails for some time becomes common or general, hence is extensively accepted.

How necessary it is for good to prevail over evil—and how easily influenced some people seem to be by so-called prevailing theories or doctrines! Truth however, because it can be proved, always prevails eventually.

Emphasize the second syllable of pre-vail. Sound *e* as in *event*, *ai* as *a* in *late*.

"As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

THERE'S SOMETHING WARM HERE, BUT IT DOESN'T SHOW

Tolman

YOU'VE guessed it—the hearts of the Norwegian farmer and his wife. See those sheaves of grain high up on the poles? The wind may howl down from the North and the icy snow may make slender pickings for the birds, but the peasants of Norway do not forget. Of course, you may not have a sheaf handy, but your butcher has some suet!

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Sister Grasshopper Teaches Sister Ant to Dance

IT WAS a wonderful winter evening. Some time ago the sun had gone down, making a glorious sunset, and then the moon had come up, making a glorious moonrise. So that people who had seen the sun set had been very much pleased and had said to each other what a fine winter sunset it was. And people who had seen the moon rise had been just as pleased, and had advised each other to look at the moon, and had told each other that it was not often you saw such a moonrise.

After the Moon Was Up, It Made the Ant's House So Bright Inside That They Didn't Need to Light the Candles.

Now the Ant and the Grasshopper, who, as you may have heard, lived in the Ant's house in winter, had enjoyed the sunset through the window before dinner. Then they had had dinner, and cleared the table, and washed and put away the dishes in good time to look out of the window and enjoy the moonrise. And after the moon was up it made the Ant's house so bright inside that they didn't need to light the candles.

Now of course, as you know, it isn't usual for an ant and a grasshopper to live together in winter. Most ants and grasshoppers would be surprised at the very idea. But these two were such old friends that each would have been just as much surprised at the idea of living with anybody else. It was almost as much the Grasshopper's house as if it hadn't really belonged to the Ant.

"If this was next summer, Sister Ant," said the Grasshopper, "what a night it would be to dance!"

"So it would, so it would, Sister Grasshopper," agreed the Ant. "But I wouldn't know how to dance."

"I'll teach you, Sister Ant," said the Grasshopper. "Let's push the table back against the wall, and you stand there and I'll stand here."

So the Ant and the Grasshopper pushed the table against the wall, and the Ant stood there and the Grasshopper stood here.

"There isn't as much room as there would be outdoors in summer, Sister Ant," said the Grasshopper. "But we can take little hops back and forth."

"I guess I'd have to take little hops anyway, what with my short legs, Sister Grasshopper," said the Ant.

"Watch me, and then do as I did, Sister Ant," said the Grasshopper. "Hop one. Hop two. Jump." And the Grasshopper made two little hops and a little jump.

"Hop one. Hop two. Jump," said the Ant, making two hops and a jump, only they were little ones anyway, because her legs were so short.

"Splendid, Sister Ant!" cried the Grasshopper. "Now again backward. Hop one. Hop two. Jump."

"Hop one. Hop two. Jump," said the Ant. "That wasn't so easy, but I managed to do it, Sister Grasshopper."

"Why, you're a born dancer, Sister Ant!" said the Grasshopper. "Now again forward. Hop one. Hop two. Jump."

"I'm glad you think so, Sister Grasshopper," said the Ant. "Hop one. Hop two. Jump."

And by the time the moon disappeared and they went to bed Sister Ant could dance almost as well as Sister Grasshopper.

These United States

Utah

The greater part of the State of Utah is a plateau which is 6000 feet above sea level with 1,300,000 acres under irrigation. It was a part of the land ceded by Mexico to the United States in 1848, and was organized into a territory in 1850. In 1896 it was admitted into the Union. The first settlement was made in 1847, by Brigham Young and a party of about 150, at Salt Lake City, the present capital. The smelting of copper and lead is the chief industry as the mines of gold, silver, lead and copper are very rich. Agriculture and manufacturing are growing industries.

The Great Salt Lake, which has no outlet, was discovered by James Bridger, a trapper, in 1824. In 1906 it was 75 miles long and about 50 miles wide, but the shore line is constantly shifting. This lake is a popular bathing resort, as there is such a large amount of salt in the water that one cannot sink.

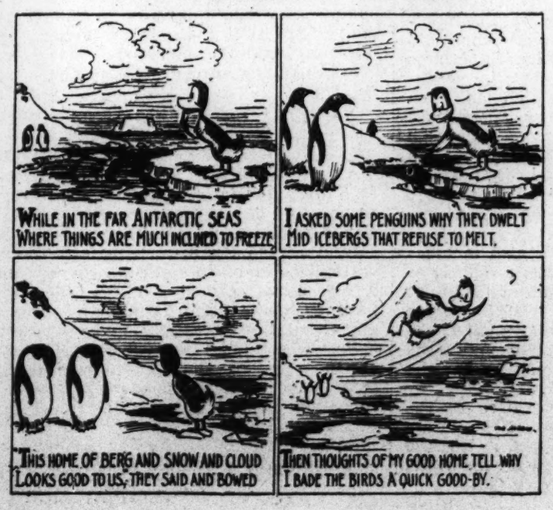
The state seal is the eagle with a shield and two American flags below it. On the shield is the State motto, "Industry," and the date 1847. In the center is a picture of a beehive and around the edge of the seal is written "The Great Seal of the State of Utah, 1896." The State was named after the Utes, an Indian tribe, and means "Mountain Home." The State flower is the sego lily and the State nicknames are "Desert," "Beehive," and "Mormon." There are nine national forests.

Ask This

Q. Which musical instrument is the most moral?

A. An upright piano.

The Adventures of Waddles


WHILE IN THE FAR ANTARCTIC SEAS WHERE THINGS ARE MUCH INCLINED TO FREEZE
I ASKED SOME PENGUINS WHY THEY DWELT MID ICEBERGS THAT REFUSE TO MELT.
THIS HOME OF BERG AND SNOW AND CLOUD LOOKS GOOD TO US, THEY SAID AND BOWED
THEN THOUGHTS OF MY GOOD HOME TELL WHY I BADE THE BIRDS A QUICK GOOD-BY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lifting Another's Burden

Denver, Colo.

IT WAS the busiest little family in the neighborhood—yes, and the gayest. A cheerful mother worked to keep four small mouths fed and many small garments in order.

All ran smoothly until one day a mishap seemed to force the mother to be confined to her room. The four little ones did the best they could, but it was proving too much even for their eager endeavor.

One of the neighbors in a big house not blessed with little folks heard of the mishap through the youngest child. Visiting the mother and seeing that she as well as the children should have better care, the neighbor begged consent for the whole family to become her visitors for a while.

So it was that an attendant was called and the mother was moved to a sunny room in the larger houre. For a happy month its halls and dooryard knew the sound of high voices and eager feet.

When the time came for the little family to return to their own home it was cleaned and made ready, for the whole neighborhood had been blessed by the lifting spirit of loving generosity.

Gallant Skiing Girl

EVEN in Mürren, home of the strongest skiers, the recent exploit of Miss Sale-Barker is acclaimed. According to an item in the London Daily Mail sent by Mrs. L. A. M., the young woman, who is to represent England in the skiing competition in Poland this month, found a boy halfway down the steep slope of the Lauterbrunnen Valley. He had met with a mishap, and was clinging to a fir tree—at least an hour away from help. Miss Sale-Barker swung the boy over her shoulders and carried him up icy slopes stretching for 1500 feet at an angle far steeper than the roof of the average house.

At Her Post

I. C. T., Boston, kindly forwards to the Sundial the portion of the annual report of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, mentioning the awards to employees in recognition of unusual acts of public service and devotion to duty. Out of 43 cases considered, bronze medals were awarded to five workers. The one woman honored, Miss Pitkin, was found to have remained at her switchboard at West Hartford, Vt., during the flood until the raging waters outside had stopped all communication.

In Lighter Vein

Cryptic Enough

Educated Egyptian: "You have no wonderful hieroglyphics in America, no mysterious inscriptions, no indecipherable relics of an ancient literature whose secrets the wise men have tried in vain to discover."

American Tourist (humbly): "No, we haven't any of those things, I admit. But (brightening up)—we have our railway time-tables."—*Railway Age.*

Auvais

"Where you goin', chum?"

"Down to the river to get a perch for the chickens, like master told me."

For the Present

When Peggy returned from her first day at school she was asked how she enjoyed it.

"I liked it all right," said Peggy, "but I didn't get any present."

"What made you think you would get a present, dear?"

"Teacher said 'Sit there for the present'; and I sat there all morning—and never got one."

Right You Are, Betty

Betty lived in the country where she was used to having luscious chunks of honeycomb fresh from the hive. While visiting in a town she was offered some honey from a jar.

She declined politely, adding: "I like my honey on the cob."

Salute!

"So there will be some good jobs going begging at the Navy Yard tomorrow, eh?"

"I don't know anything about it."

"Yes, I heard someone saying they were firing 21 big guns this morning."

And for "Orange" and "Silver"!

Poet: "Is the editor in?"

Office Boy: "He's too busy to see anyone just now, sir."

Poet: "Ah! but he won't be too busy to see me! Tell him I have found a new rhyme for Tennessee!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Mr. Hoover His Own Spokesman

AS Secretary of Commerce, as Republican presidential candidate, and as President-elect, Herbert Hoover has done his own talking. What he had to say for publication he said on his own responsibility. At the same time, he frequently talked with the reporters in an informal discoursive manner, giving them invaluable background material, necessarily, of course, in strict confidence. The information was for their guidance in analyzing and discussing domestic and international developments. Reporters who accompanied the President-elect during his Latin-American good-will tour tell of a number of such instructive "seminars" that he conducted for them from time to time during the journey. In these discussions he made available to them an understanding of the underlying factors and forces that controlled in the Latin-American field.

As Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover was famous among the Washington correspondents for his informal expositions on economic and commercial problems both in the United States and abroad. His information was exhaustive and his viewpoint liberal and humanitarian. He had a sympathetic grasp of the other fellow's point of view, and was considerate of his legitimate needs. On the basis of the sound and authoritative information that Mr. Hoover made available to them, the reporters were greatly assisted in grasping and discussing the basic forces that were involved, the underlying issues that were at stake in the trend of affairs. But when occasion arose for direct and personal expression, Mr. Hoover did not hesitate to speak out. He talked in "direct quotes." His emphatic recommendation that all foreign loans be granted only upon satisfactory guarantee that they would be used for productive purposes is a historic case in point. There were other similar outspoken declarations from him during his service as head of the Commerce Department. At no time as Secretary of Commerce did he find it necessary to use any device to give vent to his views. When he had anything to say and deemed it desirable to talk, he said what he had to say in the first person.

As presidential candidate and President-elect, Mr. Hoover continued to find it unnecessary to use any vicarious instrumentality to give expression to his views. When he had nothing to say, he so informed the reporters frankly. When he wished to declare himself, he wrote out his message so that there could be no question as to what he had said or what he meant.

There is every indication that Mr. Hoover will continue this sound policy as President. As President it is of course vital that he guard himself in making known his views. Every published word of the Nation's Executive is scanned with the closest scrutiny the world over. To protect himself against misinterpretation or misunderstanding is only to protect the Nation's interest. No one understands that better than Mr. Hoover, with his many years of international experience.

What he has to say, there is every reason to believe will be conveyed by him in a direct manner. Its source will be unmistakable. Background information will be given and will be received and respected as advisory matter in the future as it was when he was Secretary of Commerce. As a liberal and great administrator, no one knows better than Mr. Hoover the value of taking the public and the press into his confidence. The eminence of his career is grounded on such candor, and there is every reason to believe that, as President, he will continue his former policy.

Our Feathered Friends to the Fore

THREE recent events have tended to center attention upon the increasing interest of the public in birds and their protection. A bill pending in Congress provides for several new sanctuaries where birds are protected from both their natural enemies and the zealous huntsmen. The provision included in the bill for further protection of migrants seems to go as far as is practicable in that direction.

The second event was the offer by Harry Payne Whitney to the American Museum of Natural History of $750,000 toward the building of a new wing, to be devoted wholly to ornithological display, including habitat groups of the birds living on the islands of the southern Pacific Ocean, specimens of which have been collected by the various expeditions sponsored by Mr. Whitney. These expeditions have combed the tropical islands for several years in search of rare specimens, and the results have been most satisfactory. Included in these groups will be some of the rarest and most gorgeously plumaged birds of the world.

The plan for the new building also includes provision for an aviary where it is proposed to gather under most favorable conditions many of the world's scarcest and most beautiful birds for the benefit of students of ornithology. The projected plans, when completed, will make the American Natural History Museum by far the most extensive in the world.

The third event was the dedication of the fifty-acre sanctuary and park at Mountain Lake, Fla., which has been developed by Edward Bok. The importance of the event is seen in the presence of President Coolidge, who delivered the dedicatory address. This park has the only nightingales in America, these having been brought to the country by Mr. Bok. The birds in the sanctuary, which is, however, only secondarily a bird refuge, seem to be happily settled in their new habitat.

The wonderful carillon and the graceful tower erected in the park will tend to draw numbers of visitors who will enjoy the bird life while listening to the music of the bells. It is a cause for rejoicing that interest in bird life is arousing such attention, and the result should be greatly increased protection for these feathered friends of man. Americans can take a valuable lesson from England's experience in the protection of her abundant bird life.

The Legacy of War

THE meeting of the reparation experts in Paris is expected to determine the financial burden which Germany must bear for one and possibly two generations. Germany hopes for a reduction in annuity, for it believes the Dawes Pact did not prove that the Reich could pay the present annuity of 2,500,000,000 marks for any length of time. It does not entertain the possibility of an increase of annuity based upon a re-examination of economic conditions. Moreover, Germany desires lower tariffs abroad, so as to enable it to increase its exports, and by that means help to pay its debts.

German business, lately, has been attempting to depict conditions as far from normal, and the man in the street has read with dismay of last year's decline in business without knowing that at least some financial undertakings have increased their turnover and net profits considerably. Nor has he, perhaps, been acquainted with the fact that 1927 was a record year, and that the decline in business for 1928 was what is generally known as a technical correction. The drop, indeed, was by no means as great as economic experts expected.

While the payment of reparations has had a serious effect on business, the fact remains that the effect has not been so great as has been charged. It has been alleged, for instance, that the reparation payments prevented the rapid formation of capital, which ignores the fact that much capital has been invested in modernizing industry, the beneficial results of which are just beginning to show; and that the inability of factories to run at full speed is not always due to abnormally unfavorable conditions, but is often caused by an increase in their productive capacities. Germany is delving deeper into foreign markets, and its financial position will be aided by the renewed activity of Reich banks in the international realm, of which little has as yet been heard.

All these factors the committee will take into consideration at its momentous sessions which have just begun, and the world which looks on from a more or less detached point of view is confident that the personnel of the committee is ample assurance that the decisions reached will be on a basis which will have due regard for capacity to pay.

Daguerre and His Spoon

TO A generation that goes to the movies and looks forward hopefully to television in the home, it should be an interesting reminder that ninety years ago a theatrical scene painter astonished Paris by inventing the daguerreotype. It is rather astonishing to realize that this curiosity of photography and ancestor of all the movies is not yet sufficiently remote in history to be regarded as an "antique." Tradition has it that Daguerre, busy at his experiments, took accidentally a picture of a spoon on a plate, and then found by further experiment the chemical means by which he had done it. Thus went M. Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre ahead of M. Joseph Nicéphore Niepce, and the world had daguerreotypes instead of niepceotypes. To provide oneself with a counterfeit presentment it was no longer necessary to engage a portrait painter or, if content with a counterfeit presentment of one's proper shadow, a silhouettist. There is to some observers a charm about the daguerreotype that was lost when the march of photography took its next step, ushered in the polite photographer and ushered out a host of miniature painters. The traditional spoon had also stirred up a lot of trouble for the engravers who had hitherto made reproductions in black and white of important portraits.

Contemplation of M. Daguerre and his spoon may well remind one of the tale of the fisherman in the "Arabian Nights," who opened a very small copper cylinder and let out astonishing results. If Daguerre (or somebody else) had not discovered a developing agent, no mortal might have ever smiled fatuously at a camera, pressed the button of a kodak, entered a motion picture palace, or traveled the world over on the magic carpet of the rotogravure section of his newspaper. So, too, Daguerre and his spoon made possible the expanding knowledge of the universe that has come by photographic study of the stars.

Granting that somebody else would probably have made the discovery, Daguerre must be credited with having made it when he did. If it had been made fifty years later, the march of photography might by now only have reached the period of the polite photographer, the hopeful sitter, and the ingenious contraption that held his smiling head so steady as he sat.

Big Business Obeying the Law

ALTHOUGH the Federal Trade Commission, in its published findings, discovered nothing much to criticize in the alleged intercorporate relationship between E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the General Motors and United States Steel Corporations, that is no particular reason to condemn the investigation. A dissenting opinion filed together with the findings of the majority went so far as to declare that this investigation is an example of "bureaucracy gone insane." The alleged fact in the case was that the community of interest between three powerful corporations in dissimilar industrial fields was promoted for the purpose of establishing intercompany markets for the output of each. Whether or not such an aim constitutes an economic factor likely to react as a detriment to the public good is open to question. The important thing is that the trade commission has been charged with the enforcement of a specific law, and that enforcement should be directed at preventing the perpetration of illegal acts rather than the punishment of them after they have been committed.

The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States have clearly indicated that it is the opinion of legal authorities that mergers may not be effected through the purchase of stock. Where the physical properties of one company are bought by another, it is possible to overcome the prohibition against mergers. The idea back of such an interpretation is that a company may, by stock purchase, obtain a voting control of a rival company merely to nullify possible competition. Such acts are considered detrimental to the freedom of competition and probably injurious to the public. Neither a vertical trust nor a horizontal trust may be effected through stock control, although either may be attempted by means of a purchase of the physical properties employed therein.

Because the Federal Trade Commission went searching for a violation of this accepted factor in good business control and found nothing is hardly justification for deploring the investigation. Reports that the law had been violated were certainly sufficiently insistent to arouse the suspicions of the commission at the time. On the other hand, that the investigation failed to uncover anything reprehensible bespeaks well for American business methods. It does establish once more the fact that those men who guide the destinies of large corporations are not striving to violate the laws of the country. Neither are they endeavoring to find ways of circumnavigating the courts' interpretations of those laws. Business success is not to be won that way. Big business must be law abiding if it wishes to remain big business, and it is well for both the commission and for those involved in this particular inquiry that the apprehensions that a new "community of interest" had been established, without sanction of law or public sentiment, have been proved groundless.

Preserving the Actor's Fame

FOR some time after the introduction of talking pictures, the old-line adherents to the stage play shook their heads over the efforts of the moving shadows to become vocal. The quality of the voices was so altered by the mechanical means of reproduction as to turn soprano actresses into basso profundos, and slender youths gave vent to tones stentorian that would have satisfied Viola in "Twelfth Night" when she spoke of hallooing the reverberant hills. One might have thought the Rev. Charles Churchill, who wrote two centuries ago, prophetic of the audible films when he complained: "His voice in one dull, deep, unvaried sound, seems to break forth from caverns underground."

But the early days of sound film experiment have passed, and there are now numerous proofs that it is possible to record expressive speech of true tone quality and unaltered pitch. It has become possible to record vocal as well as the visual aspect of great players. What has been done to record the voices and appearance of several figures in world affairs—Bernard Shaw, King Alfonso, Mussolini, King George—will now be done to perpetuate the art of the men and women who make history in the theater. Not today is Terence's remark in his "Last Word to Several Comedies" true: "The spoken voice perishes, the written word remains."

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, whose tones are like those of the violoncello, once appeared in a motion picture version of "Masks and Faces." To that record should now be added the notes of "a voice, that whate'er he said, enchanted." How pleasant it would be if we could hear at will the mellifluous tones of E. S. Willard, the merry speech of Ellen Terry, the soaring cadences of Bernhardt, the brimming emotion of Duse's words. All these, except Willard, are preserved in silent films, as is the graphic pantomime of Joseph Jefferson in a screen version of "Rip Van Winkle," made when pictures were rather new, thirty years ago.

We may definitely expect to see and hear this richer record made of the finished acting of George Arliss, for he is to make audible screen versions next summer of two of his stage successes, "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli." But other records should be made, just for their historical importance, of noteworthy performances in the theater. Surely Maude Adams' reappearance in the theater should be preserved for posterity in talking film form. A sound and sight record of one or more of David Belasco's characteristic productions should be made for the audible film museums of the future. Winthrop Ames's taste and skill as a producer should be audibly visualized for the generations to come. The performances of Chaliapin, Gigli and Mary Garden should be preserved, visually as well as audibly, just as Elman's violin playing has been. For it can no longer be said with a sigh that "the player's fame is writ in water."

Editorial Notes

Though closely allied, educational institutions are finding themselves half through their year, while the business world is just commencing a new one. When the business world reaches the halfway mark, educational institutions will have reached "commencement" time. Funny world!

Here is a town in Canada that, when the railroad extended and left it five miles away, pulled up stakes and moved to the railroad. Not only that, but it changed its name from Waterhole to Fairview, which might certainly be called progressive.

Wool growers in the United States seeking an increase in the tariff say the present rate has shrunk so as to leave them without protection. But the wool doesn't shrink on the original growers.

According to an encyclopedia, the United States has contributed nothing to architecture except the skyscraper. How about the abolition of the corner saloon?

Irs. Lincoln Intercedes

The following story is based upon experiences related to the author by her uncle, who was well acquainted with President Lincoln, and an officer in the Federal Army.

BRISK, unfamiliar footsteps echoed through the wide corridors of the old house that all Eastville had boasted of for several generations, the "mansion" that rested its time-mellowed chimneys of red English brick against the soft arch of a mild midwinter sky. With the sudden coming of northern soldiers and the stationing of a group of their officers on the outskirts of the village, the great rooms of the beloved old mansion resounded with strange voices. Even the stables, where some of the swiftest horses of the "Old Dominion" had been luxuriously stalled, now sheltered a miscellaneous assortment of what the county folk termed "Yankee hoss'flesh" in place of the sleek, carefully groomed animals of a few short months ago.

Of the numerous slaves that had kept the mansion in far-famed hospitable order and beauty, only one, young Tobe, remained. The wife of the youngest officer had discovered him hiding in one of the dark smokehouses off at the end of the "Quarters"; had quieted the terror in his great black eyes; had brought him food and water, and had finally coaxed him to come fearlessly out of his hiding place as her own special servant. Not many persons could resist the young lieutenant's brown-eyed wife, Elizabeth, and Tobe, ignorant of the whereabouts of his master's family, afraid to venture alone beyond the safe shelter of the "mansion," capitulated in short order.

On a sunny afternoon, when the hint of spring breezed softly through the box-bordered walks of the old rose garden at the rear of the mansion, Elizabeth sat at the great mahogany secretary that stood in the library of the old house and wrote a letter home in her fine, carefully formed script:

Eastville,
Northampton Co.,
Feb. '62. Va.

We are very pleasantly situated in a deserted mansion but with no acquaintances in the county—all being secessionists. We are, however, very happy, with quite enough society in the families of several of the officers who are here also.

* * *

In February, 1862, Eastville was merely a small village with an outlying group of scattered plantations which wandered far down the narrow peninsula that ends at Cape Charles. Rich in land and vegetation, separated from the mainland by the blue waters of the Chesapeake, the slaveholders had not dreamed that the fury of civil war would ever reach their sheltered homes. With the first steady tramp of marching feet sounding ominously in the distance, they had nearly all taken passage for western Virginia, knowing that once past Fortress Monroe safety was assured, temporarily, at least. Behind them lay their rich lands and well-filled larders, their homes that had been handed down from father to son for many prosperous decades—ahead of them, the eager welcome of hospitable friends and the steady advance of the enemy from the North.

Elizabeth was thinking of all this as she sat at the old secretary. She was smiling a bit sadly when her husband entered the room, his young face grave with sudden care. John had taken the war very seriously. It had meant to him separation from his family, all of whom he loved with intense devotion. In order to follow the way of duty and conviction he had been compelled to sever all connections with those he loved best and pledge his full allegiance to the preservation of the Union. Only his young wife, Elizabeth, with her firm Quaker convictions remained of those he loved, to encourage and comfort him.

"What troubles thee, dear John?" Elizabeth questioned softly, as she left her writing to sit on a low ottoman beside him.

The young lieutenant pushed back a wayward lock of light yellow hair, and smiled wistfully into his wife's brown eyes:

"It is the old hurt, my Betsy," he said slowly. "I cannot get used to the horrible plunder. This morning I saw—" His young voice broke and his wife laid her hand gently on his:

"I know, dear heart, what thee saw," she said heatedly. "Some of our men have been robbing the poor country folk again. John, thee can do much to end this restlessness. Thee can see the President if thee will but try to."

The young officer shook his head: "I could not possibly get to him."

"Could not? There is no such hopeless thing. He is to be in Baltimore day after tomorrow, John. Thee could take passage on today's mail boat. It would be taking a long chance, my husband, but when has thee faltered at long chances?"

"I will go," the young lieutenant said gravely, "and somehow I will see Mr. Lincoln."

* * *

Among the group of soldiers and citizens who waited eagerly at old Light Street wharf for the first glimpse of the steamer that was bringing their President to them, a slender, blond young officer with eyes of keen, searching blue paced up and down the length of the landing, deep in earnest thought. It seemed to him, even now that the shabby old bay steamer was in sight, as though his errand were impossible of fulfillment.

The boat swung slowly about, a cheer rang lustily on the winter air. Two figures pressed near the deck rail, and the young officer's courage leaped into sudden flame. The tall, gaunt figure, draped in the familiar old shawl, always set his heart singing silent hosannas of hope. He pushed forward eagerly. In the bustle of landing, of unloading the little boat, he slipped past the "committee" and made a swift dash up the brass-treaded stairs.

A great voice from above thundered at him, angrily; heavy hands pulled him roughly back. He pushed forward again, hot, disheveled, his cap gone, the print of huge, grimy fingers plainly visible on his buff gauntlets. Two brass buttons flew unceremoniously off of his blue officer's coat. For a fleeting second he smiled, thinking of Betsy's pride in his usual immaculate appearance. Then as the captain's voice bellowed at him again, he ducked his head and made a straight dash for the second landing. A woman's voice broke in on the argument he was having with the captain.

"I am sure, Mr. Captain," the First Lady of the Land was saying briskly, "this young officer must have some important message to deliver. I wish you would permit him to pass at once." The captain and the mate turned reluctantly away, mumbling incoherent words into their long whiskers about "petticoat government" and other things of equally flattering nature, but Mrs. Lincoln smiled brightly into the young lieutenant's blue eyes.

"You wished to see the President?" she questioned.

The officer bowed low: "If you can arrange an audience for me, here, Mrs. Lincoln, I shall be indebted to you always, I assure you."

"You are indebted to me now, young man, for a whole skin and the privileges of freedom. Abraham," laying a detaining hand on the President's arm as he approached them, "this young officer has something so important to say to you that he has lost two of his treasured brass buttons and his fine blue cap, while ruining his dainty gauntlets in the effort. I beg of you to reward such positive devotion of purpose."

* * *

In the stuffy cabin, deserted now that the boat had docked and the captain had assured the impatient committeemen that the President was engaged in conference, the two men sat down beside a long table covered with moth-eaten green felt. At a gesture from the President, the young man launched eagerly into the heart of his story. A grim smile played about Mr. Lincoln's mouth—that generous, homely mouth that the world was slowly learning to love.

"That is a large order you are handing me, young man," he said at last, looking through the open door to the white-capped water of the harbor, and speaking in that war-weary voice that Edwin Stanton always declared meant "complete capitulation." "Just how do you expect me to keep a crowd of war-lusting men from plundering the enemy?"

The officer started to speak, but the President held up a detaining hand: "My lad, I have been trying to teach that Christ-like lesson for many bitter months," the great shaggy head sank forward, until it rested on the tips of the President's long fingers, "and I have failed—singularly failed," the weary voice went on.

"If you would give me authority to report for court-martial," the young lieutenant urged, "all those wretched offenses. As it now is, the proceedings are countenanced as part of the rights of war. Oh, Mr. President, I cannot bear to see the poor folk about us hungry and impoverished, while our men bask in the very lap of luxury. It is not a game of war that we are playing, it is carnage—"

"War is carnage, my boy," the President's voice broke in firmly, "but we can make it a crime to plunder and deprive." The long hand reached out for the paper and pen that the young officer pushed toward him.

"We will not mince words, Lieutenant," the President said crisply. "I am giving you the right to arrest and imprison all plunderers, and furthermore this order declares that such depredations are to be reported directly to me by yourself in person. See that you honor my command to the full, young man, and remember in doing so, although you will incur hostility and jealousy and bitterness among your own ranks, you will be giving your President cause to thank his creator that there are still brave men in the field."

* * *

Two days later the young officer hurried up the winding path that led to the old mansion where his wife was waiting for him.

"I have the papers," he cried exultantly. "Mr. Lincoln was wonderful. Oh, Betsy, if you could have seen his face as he sat there in the cabin surrounded by shabby old red-plush furniture trying to keep his heart from breaking under the weight of war!"

"Thank God for such a President," the young wife said softly, "and for fearless men like thyself, my John."

E. G. R. Y.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

FOR the first time since the war the Aero Club of France has entertained one of Germany's aviators. The event is much commented on as marking a new step in the re-establishment of cordial relations between the two peoples. It is only an incident, but, nevertheless, a striking one. Captain René Fonck, French ace, was invited to Berlin, and, as a return courtesy, Ernst Udet, German ace, has been the guest of French flying circles. Herr Udet, in his remarks, struck a note to which his hearers were quick to respond. He spoke of aviation as being international, and said that, therefore, aviators should be among the first to promote international good will. He added also that it was especially the duty of former combatants to strive for and demand peace and friendship among all nations.

* * *

One of the chattiest corners for Americans in France is the Mailbag department of the New York Herald, Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. There must be a large number of readers who give it their closest attention. The editor is obviously someone having not only a remarkable store of information at his disposal but also a quaint and satisfying sense of humor. For quite a while the mince pie and the pumpkin pie enthusiasts and builders of recipes were allowed the run of the boards. Then someone offered a few canaries in a fine cage. He had twenty requests, and the editor had to explain the next day that a lady who telephoned first received the birds. On another occasion someone reported seeing only gray squirrels in the forest of Fontainebleau and never a red, and wondered why? The editor replied that in this country the red squirrels seldom emerge from their winter quarters. Letters asking where to buy sweet cream, or cranberries, for explanation of French taxes, for correction of historical facts, for the authorship of verses, are one and all given the most courteous attention of this amiable and well-informed editor.

* * *

The Academy of Sciences witnessed approvingly the demonstration of a new color camera invented by two French engineers, M. M. Naehet and L. G. B. Didier, which promises a distinct advance in trichrome photography. The camera is to be put on the market by a company known as the Splendicolor Society, which is said to have already recived the backing of a prominent British bank with $2,000,000. Pictures eighteen by twenty-four millimeters are taken with nature's colors perfectly reproduced by means of the simultaneous exposing of three lenses which focus on one image of the object. The backers claim that color photography is now within the reach of the amateur photographer and also that the invention will prove especially beneficial to the motion picture industry.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Punch and Abraham Lincoln

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with much interest the article in the Monitor of January 18 quoting Stanley Baldwin's remarks on the attitude of the Spectator during the Civil War and his tribute to the amends it made for its earlier misjudgment of Lincoln.

An even more dramatic reversal of judgment is to be found in the pages of Punch.

All through the war its cartoons and comments had been most cruel in their mischaracterization of Lincoln. But even now, over sixty years after, one cannot but be thrilled at the thought of the moral courage that dictated the noble apology that appeared in its pages soon after the assassination, in the form of a poem entitled "Abraham Lincoln."

To those who have not read it a few of the opening stanzas may be of interest:

You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's bier,
You, who, with mocking pencil, wont to trace,
Broad for the self-complaisant British sneer,
His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face,

His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling hair,
His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease,
His lack of all we prize as debonair,
Of power or will to shine, of art to please;

You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh,
Judging each step, as though the way were plain;
Reckless, so it could point its paragraph
Of chief's perplexity, or people's pain,—

Beside this corpse, that bears for winding-sheet
The Stars and Stripes he lived to rear anew,
Between the mourners at his head and feet,
Say, scurrile jester, is there room for *you*?

Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer,
To lame my pencil, and confute my pen;
To make me own this hind of Princes peer,
This rail-splitter a true-born king of men.

My shallow judgment I had learned to rue,
Noting how to occasion's height he rose,
How his quaint wit made home-truth seem more true,
How, iron-like, his temper grew by blows;

How humble, yet how hopeful, he could be;
How, in good fortune and in ill, the same;
Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he,
Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for fame.

Kirkwood, Mo. GERRY H. BARNES.